

## Awards

Continued from page 1  
short story "Young Jed", which will appear in the final issue of the Quarterly.

Gold Medals were presented to Dorothy J. Billings, Arnold J. G. luh, John Cadorette, Florence D. Healey, Annette H. Heyman, Arthur Karas, Nancy B. Love, Theodora B. Melachouris, Alice R. Molyneux, Robert Mount, Ruth R. Rayshel, Hilda B. Sheinberg, Doris Chaves, John Hillehey, Barbara Cole, Lyman Brahlit, William L. Clark, Gordon P. Smith.

The award of Silver Medals was made to Alvin Alkon, Helen E. Burroughs, Charles Campbell, Roberta L. Curtis, H. Lee Estes, Estelle I. Glick, Natalie E. Hamby, Elaine M. Handlin, Marjorie E. Hatten, Majia Honkonen, Mildred E. Kinghorn, John W. Mastalerz, Eugene L. Ratner, Antonette Romano, Mary W. Stebbins, Constance Thatcher, Marcia VanMeter, Verne M. Bass, Gloria J. Bissonette, and Virginia K. Minahan.

## Journalism Prizes

In making the journalism awards, Prof. Frank P. Rand cited the purpose of the presentations as "giving recognition to students who have met professional journalistic standards during the past year, and to aid in maintaining and advancing these standards to the end that students will have an interesting newspaper."

The Outstanding Journalist Awards were provided by Pres. Baker and Louis Lyons '18, who is now Curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard.

Prof. Rand cited the extensive scope of the *Collegian* to include coverage of the State legislature for news of interest to the student body, and presented a variety of other news stories, many of which were handled in a professional manner.

"These accomplishments," he said, "were made possible by the functioning of the *Collegian* staff as a team. This is the outstanding achievement of the staff."

The prizes were awarded to Dario Politella, a copy of "Nieman Essays"; to Carroll F. Robbins, a volume of F. Scott Fitzgerald; to Avrom Romm, the "American Chronicle"; to Rosemary Speer, a volume of James Joyce.

Honorable mention prizes went to Robert Burke and Ed Gynarski.

## Physics

Continued from page 1  
oratory, three classrooms, apparatus rooms, offices, a lounge, and woman's and men's cloak rooms, which Dr. Powers hopes will have sufficient hooks and room to allow each student a coat hanger.

The second floor will be divided into an electric lab, electronics lab, graduate lab, two class rooms and offices.

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## Prexy

Continued from page 1

Pennsylvania State College, and Syracuse University. President Baker plans to write a history of forestry education in the United States. In addition to this, he plans to revise *Business Ethics*, a publication he

produced while holding a position in the United States Chamber of Commerce. Maintaining his interest in business organization work, President Baker will continue to give talks on trade association work.

With a past filled with memories of many active years, and a well-planned future of constructive lei-

sure arranged, President Baker feels confident that he has enough interests to keep him well occupied for many years to come, and he asks only that he be given the title of Official Dreamer, so that he may continue to be a part of the place he loves so well.

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## Alumni Drive to Net \$300,000 For War Memorial Building

Under the campus War Memorial drive under the direction of Howard Spill, well over the halfway mark, the alumni drive commences October 1 to raise \$300,000, just ten times the student quota.

Eugene A. Perry '16, is chairman of the alumni drive and the 700 volunteers all over the country who propose to raise the funds for a new building to the present Memorial Building in honor of the veterans of both wars.

In the past alumni have contributed more than \$300,000 in cash plus innumerable amounts of time and energy devoted to projects such as convincing state legislatures of the need for helping construct self-liquidating dormitories.

Alumni have helped build the first War Memorial Building, the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building and Alumni Field. The class of 1916 built a backdrop for the baseball diamond, and the class of 1917 is now constructing a pressbox for the football field.

## Dig And Learn

In building Alumni Field, Curry Hicks reminisced, students contributed 1000 man-hours of back-breaking labor in addition to a financial sum of more than \$200,000. Alumni contributed more than \$20,000 in cash, and other college classes gave approximately \$5000 more.

In 1914 teachers and faculty cooperated in the actual building of the present Alumni Field. As a field exercise in agronomy, classes were scheduled at the site of Alumni Field to learn while they dug. Teachers too, took an active interest in the "learning" process. Until alumni raised \$7200 to grade the field, horses, carts, and vehicles of every description loaned by well-wishers did the job.

"The story of Alumni Field is just one example of student-alumni-faculty cooperation," said Red Ehery, Alumni Association head, calling on alumni to help put their end of the drive over the top, and students to fill out pledge cards if they haven't done so already and help wind up the \$300,000 student quota.

## Enrollment Expands To Set New Record

The largest number of students in the history of the University swarmed over the crammed quarters of the campus as incomplete registration figures pointed to a record enrollment of about 2,400. In addition, about 1,800 students were expected to report to classes at the Ft. Devens branch of the University.

Registrar M. O. Lanphear estimated that about eighteen hundred students were enrolled in the four-year undergraduate course, exceeding the record set last year by nearly two hundred. Of this group, the sophomore class, swelled with nearly one hundred transfers from Devens, is the most numerous with about 322 members. The junior class, numbering roughly 500, ranks second in size, while about 423 freshmen comprise the entering class. The Registrar places senior class strength at roughly 200.

The Enrollment in both classes of the two-year branch of the University, The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, is also at its highest peak. The Short Course office estimates a total enrollment of between 400 and 470 students.

Because of the crowded facilities, the Graduate School has been forced to limit registration to approximately 100. The most popular fields in that school are food technology, chemistry and bacteriology.

Registrar Lanphear also announced that about 300 more students from Devens will be transferred to this campus in February in accordance with the policy of transferring those who have completed an equivalent of two semesters work.

## COLLEGIAN MEETINGS

First COLLEGIAN staff meeting Sept. 25, at 5:00 p.m. in the COLLEGIAN office in Mem. Hall. All those interested in joining the COLLEGIAN staff are invited to attend.

A COLLEGIAN business staff meeting will be held Monday, September 29, same time and place as above.

Students are encouraged to air their sentiments in the COLLEGIAN letters to the editor column, Bonquets and Brickbats.

# Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 1 / STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS / SEPT. 25, 1947

## Maroon and White Open Against Bates; Battle Looms as Toughest in Years - Eck

## 1947 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Front: (left to right) Bob Czerrie; Bud Estelle; Hal Hall; George Materniak; Hal Feinman; Dick Lee; Stan Wasikiewicz; captain; John Downey; Bob Pasini; Norm Sullivan; Gerard Frappier; Second Row: (left to right) Earl Lorden, assistant coach; Steve Gilman; John Dickmeyer; Bob Ruggles; Bob Raymond; Evan Johnston; Joe Westwater; Tom Walz; Phil Smith; Isadore Yergeau; Tommy Eck, head coach; Third Row: (left to right) Pete Tassinari; Charley L'Esperance; Bill Troy; Dave Jackson; Charley Nichols; Bernie Stead; Bill Looney; Brooks Jake-man; Dick Burt; Bob Winterholter; mgr. Back Row: (left to right) Joe Masl, line coach; Ralph Marble; Tom McGarr; Myron Atlas; Don Sison; Bob Eddy; Jack Doyle; Clem Houran; John Dubois; Phil Lamoreaux; Russ Kenyon; Lorin "Red" Ball, freshman coach.

## Construction Boom To Add Lab, Housing Hazel Scott Opens Nation-Wide Tour With Concert Sept. 29 At U Of M Cage

The coming year will be one of feverish building activity at the University, according to George C. Brehm, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Besides projects which were in various stages of planning and construction last spring, a cement-block housing development and an engineering laboratory have been authorized by the state legislature.

The cement block housing project will be started sometime this fall and will be located west of the "G. I. Village" known as Federal Circle. Plans call for two dormitories to house 150 men each and a building that will provide about 30 apartments of two and three rooms for married students and faculty members, which will cost \$400,000, will be finished by February 2.

The new engineering laboratory will be begun next spring in the hope that it might be completed for the following fall.

Appropriations for the structure, which will be a wing of a future engineering building, total \$275,000.

Bids are now out on the \$500,000 Alumni Association dormitory which will be located in line with Lewis and Thatcher Halls. Construction is expected to begin in a month.

Work is now being completed on three temporary wooden buildings which will serve as annexes to various departments. The liberal arts annex, located behind South College, will be ready for use in about the middle of October. The chemistry and engineering annex, located behind Stockbridge Hall, and the bacteriology annex, located north of Marshall Hall, are expected to be finished by November 1. A recently begun annex near Draper Hall will provide additional dining facilities.

A shortage of steel has slowed progress on the Home Economics building. Continued on page 3



Hazel Scott

## Dean's List Indicates Seniors Best "Brains"

Seniors took top honors in the scholastic race last semester, with the class of 1947 placing more students on Dean's List than any other class. The complete Dean's list follows:

## FIRST DEAN'S LIST

Class of 1947	
Amel A. B.	Geiger G.
Baker E.	Kavanaugh I.
Bate T. Jr.	Marcus P. G.
Black S. N.	Murdy H.
Coffin E. M.	Smith G. P.
Crocker B. Jr.	Stebbins M. W.
Freeman E. I.	Stevens T. A.
Class of 1948	
Duquette A. L.	Randazzo A. J.
LaSalle L. M.	Stead B.
Martin J. J.	White H. B.
Peck M. E.	

Continued on page 5

Hazel Scott, famed interpreter of piano moods, will launch her latest nation-wide concert tour and incidentally open the concert season at the University of Massachusetts with an appearance on Monday evening, September 29, in the Curry S. Hicks Physical Education Building.

Miss Scott has earned an international reputation as a pianist with her renditions of classical music and her highly individual interpretations of the modern style. She is a star of the concert stage, radio, the motion pictures and of the famed *Cafe Society*, one of Manhattan's best-known night spots.

A Juilliard School graduate, Miss Scott, in private life, is married to Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. She was born in Trinidad, but has lived most of her life in New York City. Her motion pictures include "Something to Shout About", "Broadway Melody", "The Heat's On" and "Rhapsody in Blue".

An innovation at the first concert of this year's series at the University will be the use of the "Cage" at the Physical Education Building to house the artist and audience. Enrollment has now exceeded the capacity of Bowker Auditorium, formerly used for such concerts and convocations of students. Doric Alviani, director of musical activities at the University, has given the assurance that the "Cage" will be adequate for concert purposes and will be made to conform as nearly as possible to hall conditions.

The Hazel Scott program for the University of Massachusetts concert demonstrates the flexibility of style typical of this artist. A synopsis follows:

## PART I

1. Caribbean Fete—A suite composed against the rich and colorful background of the Carnival as celebrated in Trinidad.

Continued on page 3

Statesmen, Pioneers, Indians, Minute Men, it won't make much difference when the University of Massachusetts football team lines up against Bates Saturday at 2 on the home field for the curtain-raiser of the 1947 season, and for what Coach Tommy Eck says is the toughest opener the team has faced in many a season.

Eck, beginning his first season as head coach, has shepherded the Maroon and White through a brace of scrimmages with neighboring Amherst College, and one with Williams, since opening practice Sept. 2, and still hasn't come out with any cut and dried predictions. Eck does say, however, that Bates is a problem. The Bobcats won the opener 6-0 last year, and then swept through the regular campaign without a defeat, only to lose to Toledo in the Glass Bowl.

Enough lettermen have returned to the Bobcat lineup to make the issue of Saturday's contest unpredictable although the Maroon and White is also well-stocked. A number of this year's flock of candidates faced the Bobcats last year, and know what goes on.

Eck's forward wall will consist exclusively of lettermen. While the Maroon and White has the ball, John Downey and Hal Hall will play the ends, Norm Sullivan and Isadore Yergeau, the tackles, Brooks Jake-man and Bob Raymond, the guards,

Continued on page 4

## Engineering School Broadens Program

The recently established School of Engineering of the University of Massachusetts will offer curricula for the first time in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering this fall semester, it was revealed today by Acting Dean George A. Marston in announcing eight new appointments and four promotions in the School of Engineering.

Dean Marston also reported that plans have been prepared by the architect for the \$275,000 engineering laboratories building provided by the legislature. This building is expected to be completed by September, 1948.

Previously only Civil and Agricultural Engineering curricula were offered at the University. These will be continued. Under the Mechanical Engineering curriculum, an optional curriculum in Industrial Engineering will also be available this year.

At the present time, there are approximately 150 engineering majors.

Continued on page 3

## VETS MEETING CALLED

Attendance of all veterans enrolled in the University, including the graduate school, and Stockbridge is required at a special meeting Tuesday night in Bowker Auditorium. Guy V. Glatfelter, veterans coordinator, announced today.

Purpose of the meeting is completion of V.A. forms, and failure to appear will result in delay of subsistence checks, Glatfelter said.

Veterans with names beginning A to M are to report at 7:15, those with names beginning N to Z at 7:45.

Those unable to report at the designated hours are to notify the Veterans Coordinator at the Placement Office as soon as possible.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 25, 1947

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Chapter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION

## WELCOME, FRESHMAN

For the fifty-eighth consecutive year, the Collegian is welcoming an entering class of Freshmen. Fact is, we're developing a case of laryngitis by now.

But primarily to the Freshmen we extend our greetings, not we presume to blind optimists, not to befuddled high-schoolers, but to a crew of realists ready to die in and work for their education, liberal or what-have-you. So, men and women, let's take off our rose-colored glasses and look at the U of M situation, which you must remember is pretty general all over the country. So in effect we are not only welcoming you to the U of M in particular, but to University life in general.

You girls may be subjected to a form of hazing you will undoubtedly consider "high-schoolish". Don't let it bother you too much; it's merely a

relie of ancient days. The forms are there, but the spirit behind it has been slightly misdirected.

We have a small group of untouchables in our campus caste system. We refer to a group of rejects from Harvard or Princeton, Jackson or Wellesley. Consciously or subconsciously they harbor the feeling they are somehow too good for us here at the U of M. Most of us came here as first choice, and we presume the same is true of you Freshmen. Even if not, remember that education is where you find it. The job is up to you as individuals.

For the most part our students cherish a deep loyalty to the U of M. Some of the younger ones voice it in different ways than the older students such as veterans to whom audible demonstrations of loyalty appear childish.

## NO BOUQUETS

A brickbat is a fragment of a brick. Hence, it has come to mean any uncomplimentary remark, insult, or aspersions hurled at something. That's the etymology of the name of the column that was perhaps the most successful innovation in last year's Collegian.

We are completely democratic in our acceptance of these brickbats. We assume that the uncomplimentary remarks, insults, or aspersions are based on some real gripe you have, some detail, large or small which is wrong on campus or with the Collegian. We are forced to admit that the

original name of this letters-to-the-editor column was "Bouquets and Brickbats", but there was such a dearth of bouquets during the course of the year that we decided to stop kidding ourselves and apply the correct name to the column.

So if your brickbat is based on some real complaint, we welcome it. If it is mere malicious insult (and we will check up) we reserve the right to can it. If you have any comment, idea, or thought in general, feel free to share it with the rest of the campus through the "Brickbats" column.

## LONG SKIRTS

We don't like them either.

## STRONGER OPPONENTS?

Football is unquestionably an integral part of the University pattern on the Fall campus. This year the Maroon and White has unusual possibilities, but they are of the boom or bust variety, depending on whether the injury jinx appears, or stays happily absent.

Of paramount interest to rooters who think less of single wing and T formations than they do of outward trappings, however, are two issues which were subjects for debate by the close of school last year, and have reappeared in dormitory bull sessions. A student vote will decide one issue—the adoption of a new nickname. The other will depend less on student opinion than on the sense of proportion of the council on athletics.

A movement, largely conversational, is now under way among students to bring about the readjustment of the pickup schedule to include larger opponents, now that we have become a University.

As Athletic Director Curry S. Hicks said at the recent Varsity Club breakfast, however, the name change does not mean that the team is any

## SEE WHY?



different Director Hicks might have added that the scheduling of stronger opponents would be positively unfair to team members, who are judged by their wins and losses, until such time as Coach Tommy Eck has greater depth at all positions.

Perhaps the time will come, as the University expands, when the Maroon and White can tangle comfortably with the biggest and best, but in the meantime, the present schedule presents enough problems to envelop numberless bull sessions.

## BRICKBATS

### THE COLUMN OF STUDENT OPINIONS.

#### ED. NOTE: NO UNSIGNED LETTERS WILL BE PUBLISHED.

Dear Editor,

I would like to add my suggestions to the growing pile for suitable mascots for U of M athletic teams.

I believe the U of M needs something distinctive for a mascot—something that no one else has. So why not have either an AARDVARK or a GNU? The possibilities for publicity in connection with either of these animals are myriad. For instance, the Aardvark, as you may or may not know, is a burrowing South African anteater. Think of the sports headlines reading: "U of M Aardvarks Dig In: Take Ants Out of Jumbo Pants."

And the GNU (pronounced noo), a species of African antelope, offers many outlets for the facile imagination, also. After a U of M victory the headlines might read: "U of M Gnus Are Bad News For Trinity." Or, "No Gnus Will Be Good News For Vermont In Saturday Opener." We might even paint the GNU blue and be known as the "U of M Blue Gnus." Who can tell? This might even effect a change in the speech classes throughout the nation! Instead of enunciating "How now, brown cow?" the cry would be: "Hoo noo, blue GNU?"

If this idea gains favor, I will personally journey to South Africa this summer to catch either an Aardvark or a GNU—provided, of course, that the U of M finances the trip.

Robert W. Burke '47  
 President, U of M Aardvark and GNU Club  
 (Ed. Note: This is a leftover thought from a '47 grad.)

## Van Meter Heads U As Acting Prexy

Pending the appointment of a new president for the University to replace Dr. Hugh P. Baker who retired last June 30, Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, Dean of the School of Horticulture, has assumed the post of Acting President. Dr. Van Meter previously served in that capacity last winter when President Baker was forced to take a vacation in Florida because of ill health.

The Board of Trustees, which is considering the choice of a new president, has as yet given no indication of their decision.

## Minutemen, Pilgrims, Pioneers, Bulls? Collegian Asks Students To Decide

The U of M athletic teams have been nameless long enough! With the football season in full swing, the problem is acute.

### Graduate Fellowships To Argentine Available

Laurence Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City, announces that the Institute has been requested by the Argentine National Council Commission to assist in the selection of two United States graduate students who will receive fellowships from the Commission for ten months' study in Argentina.

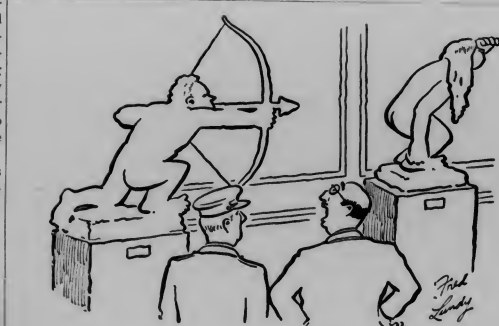
The fellowships will run from March 1 to December 31, 1948, and will provide round-trip travel plus the sum of 5,000 Argentine pesos (about \$1,250 at current official exchange rates).

The conditions established by the Cultural Commission specify that the recipients of the fellowships shall be graduate students and research workers of recognized standing in the arts, humanities, natural sciences, or social sciences, whose work under the fellowship will be of positive benefit to the cultural development of the United States and Argentina. They must be native-born United States citizens over 25 and under 45 years of age, and have a working knowledge of Spanish. Each fellowship holder will be required to have a specific objective and to submit a report every two months as well as a general report at the end of the fellowship period and agree to abide by the other regulations of the Commission.

Fuller details and application blanks may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 27, N. Y. Completed applications must be in the hands of the Institute before October 31, 1947 to receive consideration, and successful candidates will leave the United States in February 1948.

The Institute of International Education is a non-profit organization founded in 1919 as a service and administering agency for the exchange of students, teachers, and professors, between the United States and other countries.

Prospective journalists report to Collegian Office today between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores especially welcome.



Reprinted from the October, 1947 issue of ENQUIRER  
 "I think one of these statues should be turned around!"

## COLLEGIAN CONTEST BLANK

### Vote For Your Choice of U of M Athletic Team Name

MINUTE MEN.....	PILGRIMS.....
MOHAWKS.....	PIONEERS.....
INDIANS.....	YANKEES.....
BULLS.....	TOMAHAWKS.....
OTHER NAME.....	

Signed.....

## Reserve Officers At U May Help Train Cadets

Colonel R. B. Evans, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced today that he has been authorized by the War Department to utilize qualified members of the Officers Reserve Corps who are students or members of the faculty as assistant ROTC instructors in either cavalry or air force subjects.

The new plan is part of VA's program to streamline procedures for paying subsistence allowances. Veterans entering full time training in institutions of higher learning under the G. I. Bill this fall will estimate their earnings from productive labor for the full period of their enrollment when they register. The amount of their subsistence allowances will be based on these estimates.

Reserve officers who wish to volunteer their services should see Col. Evans in the Drill Hall.

## Engineering

Continued from page 1  
 Another 119 engineering majors will be transferred from the Devens branch of the University next February.

The following are the new appointees in the School of Engineering:

Robert R. Brown, Professor and Acting Head of Electrical Engineering, B. S., U. of Texas, M. S., M.I.T.  
 Norman E. Wilson, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, E. E. Cornell, M. S. in E. E., Ill. Institute of Technology.

Karl N. Hendrickson, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, B. S., M. S., U. of Maine.

Harold F. Beck, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology.

Joseph W. Langford, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, B. S. in E. E., New Hampshire, M. S. in E. E., M.I.T.

Elmer C. Osgood, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, C. E. and U. E., R. P. I.

James C. Coffey, Instructor of Mechanical Engineering, B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, M.I.T.

John W. Mohn, Instructor of Electrical Engineering, M. E. Stevens Institute of Technology, B. S. in E. E., Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The following were the promotions announced by Dean Marston in the engineering school:

Assistant Professor Maurice E. Bates to Professor and Acting Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department; Assistant Professor John D. Swenson to Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Mr. John B. Newlin from instructor to Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; and Mr. George E. Pushee from instructor to Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering.

## Hazel

Continued from page 1  
 idad. There are four passages. Dame Lorraine, Castellan, Pseudo-Careso and Ash Wednesday.  
 2. Gigue by Graum.  
 3. Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major, bk I. W. T. C. by Bach.  
 4. Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn  
 5. Etude de Concerte in D flat Major, Liszt.  
 6. Valse Opulente, Liszt.  
 7. Three Preludes: Nos. 8, 15, and 16 by Chopin.

## PART II

1. Memorial Album: Vincent Youmans, Fats Waller.  
 2. Swinging the Classics  
 3. Original Boogie Woogie Compositions.

## Construction

Continued from page 1  
 Building, but the structure should be ready for the opening of school next year.

Mr. Brehm also declared that plans for the physics and animal disease buildings are in their final stages and will soon be let out for bids. There are good possibilities that these buildings will be started this fall, although little progress is expected before spring.

The Animal Disease Building will be built north of Stockbridge Hall at a cost of \$475,000. The Physics Building, which will stand opposite Grossman Lab, will cost \$450,000.

## VA Streamlines Process Hopes To Hurry Checks

According to a recent Veteran's Administration Bulletin, veterans studying full time in colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill will no longer have to make periodic reports of earnings.

The new plan is part of VA's program to streamline procedures for paying subsistence allowances. Veterans entering full time training in institutions of higher learning under the G. I. Bill this fall will estimate their earnings from productive labor for the full period of their enrollment when they register. The amount of their subsistence allowances will be based on these estimates.

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Continued from page 1  
 Building, but the structure should be ready for the opening of school next year.

Mr. Brehm also declared that plans for the physics and animal disease buildings are in their final stages and will soon be let out for bids. There are good possibilities that these buildings will be started this fall, although little progress is expected before spring.

The Animal Disease Building will be built north of Stockbridge Hall at a cost of \$475,000. The Physics Building, which will stand opposite Grossman Lab, will cost \$450,000.

## Ski Club To Meet Oct. 1

The first meeting of the U of M Ski Club is scheduled to meet Wednesday, October 1 at the Physical Education Building Room 10, according to Robert Lowell, President of the club.

Meeting time is 7:30 P.M. Highlight of the evening will be election of officers.

"If the stock market crashes between now and October 1," Lowell hazarded, "our treasury may be able to provide refreshments of various and sundry assortment."

Lowell suggests that ski enthusiasts not bring their skis to the first meeting.

## University Staff Greatly Expanded; Faculty Enlarged To Meet Enrollment

### Jones Named To Post

Carleton Parker Jones '41 of Amherst has been named to the St. Lawrence University faculty as Instructor in English. He was awarded his master of arts degree by Wesleyan University in 1947.

During the war Mr. Jones saw four and one-half years commissioned service with the United States Cavalry, and has had several articles published in the Cavalry Journal.

According to the President's Office 42 new appointments to the faculty have been made this year. Eight of the new instructors are in the new school of Engineering, twelve in the school of Liberal Arts, and seventeen are in the school of Science.

Because of the rapid growth of the University, these new appointments were needed to relieve the otherwise overburdened sections.

A partial list of the appointments is as follows:  
 Barbara Phillips, Instructor in Psychology, AB, Bates; AM, B. U.  
 Robert Feldman, Instructor in Psychology, BS, MS, U. of Michigan.  
 W. David Crockett, Instructor in English, AB, Emerson College.  
 Ellwood R. Marcus, Instructor in English, AB, State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J.; MA, Columbia.  
 Geoffrey St. John Cornish, Instructor in Agrostology, BS in Agriculture U of Br. Columbia.  
 Robert C. Eversom, Instructor in Pomology, BS, U. of Mass.  
 Eugene J. Finnegan, Instructor in Dairy Industry, BS, U of Mass.  
 Benjamin L. Hadley, Jr., Instructor in Forestry.  
 Elmer J. Fuhr, Instructor in Floriculture.  
 John F. Hanson, Assistant Professor of Insect Morphology, BS, MS, PhD, U. of Mass.  
 W. Bradford Johnson, Instructor in Olericulture.  
 Deane Lee, Instructor in Animal Husbandry, BS, U. of Mass.  
 Paul N. Procopio, Instructor in Horticulture, BS, U. of Mass.  
 Daniel Talmadge, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry (research).  
 Stephen Kosakowski, Instructor in Physical Education.  
 Stanley Salwak, Instructor in Physical Education.

Don't forget to cast your vote for the U of M athletic team name. Ballots may be placed in a box near the Collegian Office or given to staff members starting today at 3 p.m.



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## "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"...

is a whimsical statement unsupported by the evidence



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## Judging Team Best At Eastern States

The U of M Dairy Cattle Judging Team topped the Wirthmore Cup at top New England team in the intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the Eastern States Exposition which ended last Saturday.

The cup was awarded to the U of M team at the annual banquet of the Eastern Section of the American Dairy Association, September 16.

Ranking first among New England Colleges in Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Jerseys, and in the Sweepstakes, the U of M bowed to Cornell and West Virginia who placed first and second respectively in the 11 team contest including all Northeastern Colleges.

The Massachusetts team consisted of Roderick H. Hall, Jr. of Amherst; John W. Holloway, Jr. of Westfield, Connecticut; and Gilbert H. Porter of Westfield. Philip Cole of Westfield and James N. Bodurtha of Southampton were alternates.

John Holloway was individually high man in judging Brown Swiss and was tied with Russell Herschberger of Ohio State for first place in judging Guernseys. Roderick Hall ranked third in judging Brown Swiss.

The team was coached by Richard C. Foley, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry, U of M at Amherst.

## High School Editors Convene Here Oct. 3

The Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, an organization of high school newspaper and yearbook editors, will hold its annual fall meeting at the University of Massachusetts on Oct. 3.

Advisers include Miss Una Hilliker of Springfield Technical High School, Miss Florence M. Saulnier of Ludlow High School, and Mr. Arthur Musgrave, Professor of Journalism at the state university.

Features of the meeting will include election of officers for the coming year, presentation of cups won in the high school newspaper contest held last spring, and announcement of the winners in the high school yearbook contest now under way. Professor Charles Dubois will announce the yearbook winners.

Cups to be awarded on Oct. 3 include the University of Massachusetts cup, the Classical Recorder cup, the Massachusetts Collegian cup, the Springfield Commerce cup, and the Springfield Republican cup.

The Amherst High School newspaper and yearbook will be co-hosts at the convention along with the University of Massachusetts.

## Dredging Empties Pond Dilemma Lacks Solution

In view of the absence of water in the college pond, various authorities on campus have devoted their attention to a solution.

One high official in the administration suggested having the rope pull across a basin of water, but to this one critic replied, "No soap."

The fraternities offered to drain their treasuries to purchase a quantity of beer with which to fill up the pond, but it was felt by some of the more humane students that this might adversely influence some of the wild life yet remaining in the College pond.

A special student committee is petitioning the State Legislature for a waterway from the Atlantic seaboard to insure a sufficient supply of water every year.

## Football

Continued from page 4  
Kickoff Saturday, the lid will be off, but until then, everything new is top secret.

On hand to aid Coach Eck this year is a completely reorganized coaching staff. Earl Lorden, athletic director at Turners Falls High School for more than 20 years, has assumed his duties as ranking assistant coach, and Lovin "Red" Hall, athletic director at Stockbridge for an equal period has been named freshman coach. Most recent appointment is Joe Masi, class of 1947. Masi is assisting with the line.

## Dean's List

Class of 1950  
Beal R M  
Bolles D M  
Brayman L  
Bresnick I  
Buck R M  
Burnett P J  
Burt R H

Kosarik E  
Kreiger E A  
LaBarge L J  
Laby M R  
Lee E  
Levine L  
Mailoux M R

## Carr E S

Colbert E M  
Cole P L  
Cormack J P  
Cossar B C  
Crowley R P  
Cusvan B A  
Dalzell D R  
Dean D

## Marston M E

Mathews W E  
Mitchell H M  
Moody M E  
Moreau J V  
Norwood R  
O'Brien T J  
O'Keefe F I  
Oliver Y B

## DeSautels A N

Emmert F H  
Gabrielson D G  
Gardner L F  
Goodman R S  
Graves L  
Grosser B I  
Hammel F  
Harrington A

## Pente A G

Powers P A  
Robinson W C  
Ryder W S  
Smith Z F  
Souliere L R  
Stenard P  
Sundstrom G  
Waitkus C J

## Hattin D E

Heard R S  
Hilyard J R  
Holway W A  
Iampietro P  
Kendall R  
Kingsbury J M  
Kolman M B  
Kolovson B J

## Washburn B B

Weinwig S J  
Westwater J J  
Wilczynski A J  
Winer E  
Winston N A  
Wolff P  
Zaorski H J

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NEWSPAPER  
ON  
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# Massachusetts Collegian

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

VOL. LVIII, NO. 2 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCT. 2, 1947

## Devens Transfers Content At U Of M; 5 Cents Still Buys Term Campus And Females Congenial

by Paul Perry

Our newly-arrived brother students from Fort Devens seem to be rapidly making themselves at home on the U. M. campus, as the fall semester swings into its second week.

All men of this group interviewed agreed that they are very happy to be here and quite satisfied with the place in general. All are impressed with the campus, which they consider very beautiful; with the dorms, which they regard as an improvement over those at Devens; and the food, which they like as well or better. One yet remarked gravely, however, that he thought the food at Draper had "room for improvement."

## Expanded Staff, Scope Aim Of Collegian Drive

The annual recruiting drive for new staff members for the Editorial Board of the Massachusetts Collegian gets under way tonight with a short meeting of aspiring journalists scheduled for seven o'clock in the Collegian office in room eight of Memorial Hall.

The aim of the campaign this year is not only to replace staff members lost through graduation and resignation, but to build a larger staff capable of expanding the scope of the paper.

"Our goal is to become the best college weekly in the country," declared Ed Cynarski, associate editor of the Collegian, who is in charge of Collegian competition this year. Although the annual fall competition for staff openings is aimed primarily at the entering freshmen members of the upper classes, and especially those studying journalism, are invited to attend, since more than the usual number of competitors will be voted on the staff. Experience is not required.

Openings exist at present in all departments of the editorial staff and competitors will be given an opportunity to try their skill in news reporting, sports, features, columns, art, make-up, copy-editing, headline writing and other phases of newspaper work.

Continued on page 5

Continued on page 3

## Hazel's Swing Well - Received Here As 3000 Crowd Cags To Hear Pianist

by the Collegian Critic

Hazel Scott, famed interpreter of piano moods was greeted with open arms and thunderous applause by more than 300 students, faculty and Amherst townspeople when she appeared for the first concert of the University concert series in the Curry S. Hicks Physical Education building on Monday evening.

Miss Scott's program was divided into the two distinct types of music which she features. The opening half was classical and the second half, much better received by the audience, was jazz or boogie woogie.

Swinging the Classics, Fuer Elise, by Beethoven and Hora Staccato by Heifits, showed her swing interpretation of the classics by which she has obtained a considerable reputation. She concluded the program with three of her original boogie woogie compositions. Her Down Beat boogie featuring the left hand was in the Kansas City style. Her other two compositions were Nighttime Blues and A Rainy Night in G.

Three Swing Encores. Although the audience did not seem to be particularly moved by the classical music, she was called for three encores after her swing renditions. In the classical strain the Etudes of Liszt and Rachmaninoff and the Preludes of Chopin were received with greater enthusiasm than the others.

Her arrangement of Tea For Two brought down the house.

Most of the appeal of the popular music came from her very unique arrangements. Each number was something distinctly new to hear even though the original tunes were as familiar as L.S.M.F.T.

Assistant Dean Keyser will gladly help any student suggestions or recommendations that will aid in the perfection of the system.

Continued on page 6

## ANGRY POLAR BEARS POINT FOR VICTORY OVER ECKMEN

Still smarting from the effects of a ringing upset at the hands of Tufts last week at Medford, a powerful Bowdoin team will be pointing for a victory against the University of Massachusetts' gridsters when the two teams clash at Brunswick this Saturday.

## Vets Lead Enrollment In Air, Cavalry Courses

Twenty-eight men, most of whom are veterans, are enrolled in the Air Force and Armored Cavalry branches of ROTC Advanced Course, it was announced today by Col. R. R. Evans, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Discussing plans for the second post-war year of ROTC at the U of M, Col. Evans stated that the total enrollment is 315, and pointed out that about thirty-five of that number are veterans.

Continued on page 5

Continued on page 5

## U OF M TOUCHDOWN DRIVE



Halfback (Charlie L'Esperance (41) aims an aerial while full back Dick Lee (25) and linemen Dick Hurt (64), Phil Smith (51), and Hatch Hall (37) ward off opposing Bates gridmen. Action took place in waning minutes of last Saturday's grid contest in mid of 87 yard touchdown march by Eckmen. L'Esperance featured the drive with his running and passing, which culminated in the only U. of Mass. tally on a pass to left end Bill Looney. A sophomore. Looney is a transfer from the Devens extension. (Photo by Tague)

## Should Skirts Be Above Or Below The Knees? Walt Likes Them Long To Sweep Floors For Him

by Jewel Kaufman

Of current interest on our campus is the problem of new styles in women's clothes and of their potentialities with Massachusetts women.

This issue is fomenting bitter conflict among our heretofore blissful students. The crux of the matter seems to be the subject of long vs. short skirts. The focal point of many maladjusted males, and the basis of long friendships and social disasters among the girls.

In a desperate effort to resolve the situation and alleviate the accompanying mental conflict, a poll has been conducted by the Collegian to determine on which side of the knee campus popular opinion rests.

## Fashion Dictates

Arthur White '48: This present skirt arrangement seems to be a case of following fashion's dictates. Why can't the girls wear skirts the way they like them? If the fixtures are done justice by being seen, why cover them?

Ed Drewniak '49: I am definitely

against long skirts. In the first place, they are just a campaign of the stylists to make women buy more clothes during this era of high prices. The second reason is obvious, though not with the new skirts it not only hides good legs, but doesn't improve poor ones.

Raquel Moldaw '48: I like them. They make a woman feel more feminine.

Walter Feldman of Mem Hall: I'm in favor of them if they're long enough to sweep the floor for me, but not otherwise.

John Weidhaus '49: Abhor them. I used to be disgusted. Now, if the women want to be ugly, let 'em.

Sherry Davidson '48 and Elliot Kaplan '48: Don't like them. The new long skirts hide the most beautiful points of women. If they're going to lengthen skirts, why don't they lower blouses, proportionately.

Cliff Northern: Women who wear long skirts are either bowlegged, knock-kneed or piano-legged and as for those long maternity coats with

the full backs, all they need is a cane and an extension cord and they can set up a pup tent. A better invention than the Army ponchos!

Tina Romano '48: I like hemlines slightly below the knees. Longer skirts are inconvenient—you can't jump over puddles on campus and could never make eight o'clocks to say nothing of riding a bicycle.

Robert Fein '48: I'm agin'em. Make a woman look lopsided. They are indicative of a trend in economics toward a depression. They destroy a man's sense of aesthetic values.

Doric Alviani: Long skirts tend to make women look older. Our connotation of long skirts is with age and sophistication. Why not keep their youth while they can?

The New York Times has a note on the problem, too, in the form of a rhyme by Al Graham:

"It seems Milady still professes Aversion to the Longer Dresses. Where are the Lady's Vanished Knees? In Duncaree?"



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 2

OCTOBER 2, 1947

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## COLOR SCHEMES

Purely from an aesthetic point of view, it drew our hearts close to see the green Freshman beanies floating around campus in such a pleasant contrast to the sometimes monotonous pattern of maroon.

Another color scheme that did marvels for our soul was that on the football field last Saturday. The autumnal fading blue sky with its billowy cumulus clouds was a pleasing blend with the green background of Butterfield Hill, the red brick dormitories thereon, and the maroon stalwarts battling our white opponents on the white-lined field.

To a philosopher—if we may be considered that after three lectures of Philosophy 61—beauty is important. Not only does sheer landscape beauty have its merit, but other intangible values are closely allied in the philosophical approach to life.

On our way to Fernald Hall early this week we noticed a perfectly clean handkerchief on the side of North Pleasant Street. The only imperfection seemed to be a few smudges of lipstick in various and sundry spots on the handkerchief.

Evidently, we deduced in Holmesian manner, some Freshman returning from escorting a date home was attempting to rid himself of the evidence. What we would like to tell this anonymous Freshman is that mothers are very understanding creatures. If our youthful Lothario feared parental wrath upon discovery of the redlined handkerchief, we hasten to inform him that she would probably just smile and recall her own youth.

**MEM HALL'S TRADITION**  
 Besides being a student recreational center, Memorial Hall was erected as a "living memorial" to the students and alumni of World War I who died in their country's service. In accordance with this basic principle, a house rule states that "gentlemen will remove their hats on entering Memorial Building."

We think it's a good idea to fulfill this regulation on principle, neglecting if you will any health factors on the advisability of removing headgear when one enters a building. At the Freshman dance after the bonfire and rally Friday night, we noticed many who retained hats and caps upon their heads, undoubtedly because the regulation was not known.

When the \$300,000 alumni campaign goes over the top as is hoped by Armistice Day, November 11, and when the student \$30,000 quota is filled, the problem of enlarged student recreational center will be on the way to solution. But even now, steps could be taken to alleviate this need.

If Memorial Hall were kept open at all times, especially on Sunday evenings, student recreational needs would be aided. While the Alumni Association attempts to solve our long-range recreational problems as it creates an adequate memorial for veterans of both wars, perhaps the powers that be can take immediate steps to alleviate the situation and keep Memorial Hall open at all times.

**Potpourri Anent Bull**  
 Dear Editor:

The contributions to the *Collegian* about "Bulls," "Minutemen," and the exhibition of the black bull (ancestry of Scotch, not Ray State origin) at the games have been entertaining and, to a certain extent, of interest. Bulls have figured in art and in story for centuries. Zeus, the greatest of the Olympian gods, is said to have taken the form of a white bull (vide Europa). It is recorded that the sacred bull of Memphis (Apis) was worshipped by the Egyptians. The Babylonians thought highly of bulls. The Old Testament refers to wild bulls. It might not be amiss to recall the late Ferdinand.

A weak drink, an incongruity of ideas, royal or papal edicts, are bulls of a kind. Of course, there are bulls of the stock exchange. The males of the elephant, elk, moose, whale, seal, sea lion, and walrus are referred to as Bulls. Bull as a verb has several definitions.

Many of us make bulls. Who has not heard of the bull in the china shop, or the roaring or bellowing of the bull. The abundance of courage and brute strength, as well as the lack of judgment and treachery of bulls, are characteristics known to livestock persons and to some city cousins. Between bull frog and bull ring one may find a page of bull—in a dictionary. Yes, humanity has been helped and harmed by bulls.

Sports writers should have a merry time with "Bulls." Headers such



## BRICKBATS

### A Sporadic Bouquet

To the Editor:

In the many sporadic years that I have been connected with this college (six years to be exact), I have never felt an urge to air my views on the topics of the day.

This week, however, an event occurred which I feel must be recognized. Too often has abuse been heaped upon our administration for certain ways of handling registration and other matters.

To whoever was responsible for the arrangements September 22 and 23 in the Cage, I wish to express my appreciation. The setup was so efficiently handled that the entire increased enrollment was taken care of in less time than in former years.

Another important feature was the granting of the opportunity to the student of meeting his instructors the first day.

Again I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the administration for the capable handling of a difficult job.

Sincerely,  
 Robert E. Fein '48

Editor's Note: See story on Efficiency system in this issue.

**Poor Drawing Cards**  
 Dear Editor:

The resumption of the system of compulsory attendance at convocations strikes me as being an admission that the weekly programs are such poor drawing cards that audiences for them can be obtained only by such a method. The device seems hardly appropriate in a university.

If the administration is searching for ways to interest the student body in going to convocations, it should begin by offering attractive programs. A student committee to help plan the affairs might be the solution. Otherwise, why have convocations at all?

—James A. Harris '49

**Pull Of Poesy**  
 Dear Editor:

In retrospect, a pull of poesies. The Chapel bells could not be rung. Nor steins of beer be skooled; The songs of State were never sung. The day that Bates was bold.

The Robcats scored, the sun still high. On Blanchard's intercepted pass; They scored again—a darker sky—No touchdown yet for U. of Mass. Our line and backs began to roll, And made our score, so quick and keen;

Too late! Defeat was not the goal. But we are six and Bates fourteen. The men stood on the sunlit field Where once the boys had played. They played to guild the U.M. shield, To win the game, whence glory's made.

Let this be said of U. M.'s test, They lost the first and won the rest. (Editor's Note: Although there is no signature on this brickbat, we felt it merits publication on a strictly literary basis.)

As A—Gored the Bulls; B—Threw the Bulls for a Loss; C—Lassoed the Bulls; D—made Bulletes out of Bulls; and E—Gave the Bulls Bushwa, probably are mild.

If there is any name distinctive of the State of Massachusetts or the University of Massachusetts, the opinion of the scribbler of this medley is it is not associated with "bulls."

Perhaps the Alumni as well as the students of the University of Massachusetts should be consulted in the selection of an appropriate and distinctive name for the athletic teams.

John B. Lentz  
 Head, Dept. of Veterinary Science

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 3  
 High school editors' conference; Bowker; 4—8 P.M.

Dance; Mem. Hall

Saturday, October 4  
 Football game with Bowdoin; there Soccer game with Dartmouth; here Cross Country meet with North-eastern; there

Freshman play day—W.A.A. Adolphia — Isagon dance; Mem. Hall; 8 p. m.

Q.T.V. dance; 8 P.M.

Alpha Epsilon Pi dance; 8 P.M.

Sunday, October 5  
 Sunday morning service with breakfast; Hill House

Tuesday, October 7  
 Veterans' wives meeting; Old Chapel; 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, October 8  
 Business meeting; Hill House.

**HANDBOOK COMPETITIONS**  
 Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in trying out for the business and editorial staffs of the *Handbook* will meet in room "A," Old Chapel, at seven p.m., Tuesday October 7, 1947.

**BRIDGE COLUMN**  
 A lack of space on the editorial page forces us to put the new Bridge Column on page three.

To the U of M avid or perfunctory bridge players we extend the invitation to read the first of a series of bridge columns, pending, of course, student approval.

**Gastronomic Difficulties**  
 To the Editor:

The situation at Draper Hall is insufferable, especially to the upper-class women who are obliged to eat at their meals there.

If the meals were as satisfactory to us at Draper as they are to the men eating at Greenough and Butterfield, we would have no complaint. But this combination of demoralizing elements makes the Draper situation exceedingly distasteful. What is the *Collegian* going to do about it?

Lorraine Silverman '49  
 (Editor's Note: See next week's *Collegian*.)

**Slightly Dissatisfied**  
 Dear Editor:

Your first *Collegian* smelled! I refer specifically to the issue of September 25, entitled Volume LVIII, Number One.

As a subscriber against my will to your yellow rag I maintain my right to make one important suggestion to the *Collegian* staff: If you haven't got the material with which to put out a good *Collegian*, do not publish an issue at all or condense and omit superfluous material to effect a *Collegian* of fewer pages.

But in the name of Horace Greeley I beg of you not to include material of no interest to anyone on campus!

I considered your cartoons borrowed from Esquire both lascivious and immoral. The feeble attempt at a humorous filler (i. e. the College Pond story on page six) as nauseating. The editorials were evidently written by a callow youth in throes of ecstasy over the newly-delegated powers given him in the last *Collegian* election.

Your paper showed no unity, no planning, no overall policy, no ambition, no judgment, no nothing. Had there been one item of real news value, one editorial with any common sense in it, one picture or cartoon with any semblance of good taste or morality behind it—I would not have written this letter. For that matter, we readers are to be subjected to for the rest of the year, I suggest a complete cabinet shakeup, for you do not get my vote of confidence.

G. W. Upsell '50  
 P. S. I like long skirts!

(Editor's note: Sexy picture of the football team, wasn't it?)

Even if you do print this letter, however, the adjectives in the last sentence still apply.

There were some good *Collegians* last year, but if Volume LVIII Number One was any indication of what we readers are to be subjected to for the rest of the year, I suggest a complete cabinet shakeup, for you do not get my vote of confidence.

An organizing meeting will be held in the near future, watch for an announcement.

Oscar C. Doane, Jr. '50

## THE

## CROW'S NEST

George Burgess

To all the class of '51  
 I offer many toasts—  
 To play, to work, to lots of fun—  
 To respect our many ghosts.

**Gremlins**  
 There seems to be a kind of ghost or gremlin or little people invading this part of the county, whose presence was felt by quarters other than this campus. Some as yet unidentified force or forces caused the goal posts of a nearby liberal arts college to be heaved neatly to the ground one night last week, necessitating some fast replacement work before game time. Rumor has it that the unknown force did not come all the way from upstate New York either. . . . For those who remember, recall one Frosty night in the fall of '42.

**Chain Reaction**  
 Either gremlins or a rebirth of Army Snafu tactics were prevalent in various administrative departments this month. Several students in Federal Circle are still trying to explain to their wives why they got a bill for dormitory room rent and dining hall board, when they had been in the circle for the past year. . . . Imagine trading home cooking three times a day for Draper Hall.

Moving day at the Circle was more complicated than a chain reaction, with A waiting to move into B's apartment, and B waiting for C to move into A's so B could move into C's. The payoff came when one couple packed up ready to move and found they were moving to an identical apartment 'way across the circle, so another couple could take theirs. But it evened out—one family had to move from their original apartment to another identical one—only two doors down, in the same building. Reason? So someone else could move into their old place.

Continued on page 6

**The Independents**  
 Dear Editor:

There exist here at the U of M campus two different groups of students, the fraternity or Greek letter students and the non-Greek or Independents. This write-up is concerned with the latter.

For the information of the freshmen and those upperclassmen who are or should be interested there exists a constitution for an Independent Students Organization on campus. All students who do not belong to a fraternity or sorority are eligible for membership in this organization.

There are also, strange as it may seem, several students who are willing to put in the time and effort necessary to make this organization amount to something and be an influential force on campus.

There are many who may ask just how does this organization work and of what good it is.

The Independent Student Organization is made up of all non-fraternity and non-sorority students on campus. These students elect a board of directors who in turn elect officers for the organization. It is the duty of this board of directors to represent the members of the organization and to help set its policies.

Membership in the Independents does not prevent a student from joining a fraternity or sorority if they choose to do so, however, until such time as they may join a Greek letter organization the Independents affords them a voice in the affairs of the campus which they would not have as individuals.

In the past, and it will probably continue to be the same in the future, only about one-half of the students on campus have been Greek letter men and it is this half which practically controls the whole. Herein lies the main value of the Independents: to act as a check on the organized Greek houses and to afford the selected effort necessary for the non-Greek students to be heard in campus affairs.

An organizing meeting will be held in the near future, watch for an announcement.

Oscar C. Doane, Jr. '50

## Amherst Prof. Opens Convocation Series

Professor Charles Morgan of Amherst College spoke on "Arts and Civilization" at the first regular convocation of the college year in Bowker Auditorium this morning.

The Convocation launched a system of compulsory attendance. Since Bowker Auditorium will hold the entire student body of the University, freshmen and juniors were required to attend the program this morning.

Sophomores and seniors will be required to attend the next convocation October 9. The speaker and subject will be announced.

## First Dance To Aid War Memorial Drive

The dance this Saturday night in Memorial Hall will commence the campus social season with a worthy cause as its foundation," according to Tina Romano '48, president of Isagon.

The entire profits from the affair, which is being sponsored by Adolphia and Isagon, will be donated to the War Memorial Fund.

"Adding to everyone's dancing pleasure will be the music of the Nomads, playing from 8 to 12," she said. The admission price of \$.69 per person will be paid at the door.

## Wives Of Veterans Meet To Discuss Fall Plans

First meeting of the Veterans' Wives Club will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Old Chapel Auditorium, Chairman Mrs. Martha DeVos announced today.

Purpose of the meeting will be discussion of suggested group activities for the coming year. Discussions will include Bridge, Tray Painting, Knitting, Swimming, Bowling, Classes in Pre-Natal Care and others. Leaders of possible group activities and guests from the Amherst Woman's Club will speak.

**Sykes To Head Corridor**  
 The French Corridor began its third year of activity with a soiree, Sunday night, September 28, in Thatcher Hall.

Beverly Sykes was elected president of the group, and Lois Rubin and Rose Goodman were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The group includes: Rachel Blouin, Shirley Gibbs, Rose Goodman, Marie G. Moody, Janice Rittenburg, Lois Rubin, and Beverly Sykes.

## Frosh Femmes Frolic

The VAA will hold its annual playday for freshmen girls this Saturday, October 4 immediately following the rope pull. An afternoon of sports and refreshments will be featured by swimming, archery, field hockey, volleyball, soccer and softball.

Presented in order to give freshmen girls a chance to become acquainted with the Women's Athletic Association and its sports, the affair will go on rain or shine. The rally place will be the Drill Hall.

## "3 to 4 Day" Cleaning Service

## "ESQUIRE"

CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS

Behind Julius' Restaurant

## The Sighs of Bridge

by Deussy Demi

In view of the increased popularity of bridge-playing on the U of M campus, students and faculty members have in turn felt an increased need for instruction on the subject.

To satisfy this need the more pertinent have turned to authoritative tomes like Culbertson's "Blue Book" and "Gold Book" of bridge or Goren's "Standard Book of Bidding" and "Standard Book of Play." The perusal of these books by a very few still does not solve the need, so I have decided to hand over to the U of M campus gratis a few basic instructions in order to provide some common basis of bridge playing for random partners.

The general rules, instructions, or suggestions set forth in this column are based on common sense, in an effort to clear up many misconceptions evident to me in just a cursory examination of campus bridge games.

Bridge is a wonderful game. This column is not for experts, but for the amateur like myself who wishes to enjoy rather than suffer through his bridge game.

A man's best friend is his dog, but a bridge-player's best friend is his partner. Any bid you make to your partner should clearly indicate what you have in your hand. False bids may fool your opponents for a while, but for the most part they fool your partner. Psychic bids have their place, but they will be discussed later.

Two and a half! Two and a half! It's a key number in bridge. First, second, and third bidders need that amount of quick tricks in order to consider opening the bidding. Fourth bidder, if the others have passed, needs at least two and a half quick tricks, a strong distributional hand, and stoppers in the major suits.

In order to open, least opponents take over the bidding after "strong" passes and reach the two or three level a point at which fourth bidder hates to overcall with a minimum hand and no support from his partner.

AKQ or AKQJ is only two honor count. KJ10 is one honor count. QJx is one honor count, QJx is one-half Qxx is a plus, as is J10x or a single count. Two plusses equal one-half an honor count.

One and a half honor count is the minimum you need to answer a suit bid of one by your partner. If you do not possess this, in most cases it is advisable to pass, that being the most informative bid you can give your partner.

There are many problems in the game of bridge I have touched on a few fundamental ones. If student opinion indicates an interest in a column of this type, I shall proceed in further columns to discuss various bids and responses, opening two bids and responses, opening leads against various contracts, sacrifice bids, psychic bids, slam bids, and any other topics readers suggest.

Furthermore, if you have individual problems (at all relevant to the game of bridge) or bridge hands you wish discussed, I shall attempt to provide the answer, I reiterate, on an amateur, not an expert basis.

## KKG Plans French Child Aid Program Increased Vehicular Transportation Necessitates Caution - Dean Keyser

Phyllis Brunner, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, announced Kappa's undertaking of a new program of aid to the children of France.

Launched in honor of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, a member of the Fraternity, the present program is being sponsored by the Save the Children Federation.

In setting up the outline of fraternity activities following World War 2, the Committee on the Post-War Projects recommended that aid for the children of France should again be included, and that as a memorial to her previous work, it should bear Mrs. Fisher's name.

## Name Voting Lags As Deadline Nears

A total of 235 students have registered their choice for a name for the University of Massachusetts athletic teams.

The *Collegian* Name Contest ends noon Monday, October 6. If 500 votes are not received by that time, the *Collegian* staff will presume that the U of M is satisfied to have the teams continue to be called "Statesmen."

If, however, you like any other suggested name better, place a slip of paper with your name and choice in the ballot box provided either in Mem Hall or in the College Store.

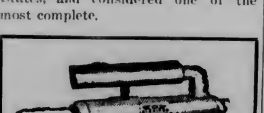
## Blood Unit Due Oct. 15

The Hampshire County Chapter of the American Red Cross will send a mobile unit to this campus to hold a blood clinic for donors on Wednesday, October 15.

The University is cooperating with the Red Cross and Reverend A. M. Keneth, Religious Director on campus in collaboration with student volunteers of all faiths.

Anyone who would like to make a donation is urged to call Amherst 900 Ext. 304 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on October 3, 6, 7, and 8, or from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. on Saturday, October 4.

The blood donated will be given to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. This was the first post-war blood bank in the United States, and considered one of the most complete.



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While our stocks are not complete—they are nearer so than at any time in the last five years. Our aim is to have every piece of clothing and accessory that a University student might ask for or need.

Thomas F. Walsh

COLLEGE OUTFITTER

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## Stork Club Adds Member

Any discrepancies in future issues of the *Collegian* may be attributed to the birth of Kevin (otherwise known to the staff as "Collegian") Fitzpatrick on August 4. Bill is a member of the Class of '50, and Mary Alice who is a special student here at the University has been an active member of the re-write staff of the *Collegian*.

## Hazel

Continued from page 1  
When asked which she liked better, classical or boogie, Miss Scott said they were so completely different that she couldn't say. She always played both and likes them equally well.

## Cricket Sings

She said this was not the first time she has played in a Physical Education Building. She also played in the cage at Lehigh. She said she didn't mind at all as long as more people could hear her. Evidently, the cricket's song didn't bother her as much as it did the audience. However, one requirement of every building she plays in is that there must be a wooden door convenient for her to knock on twice before going on to the stage. This is her assurance of good luck.

She says her luck has failed her though on some occasions. One time she found herself sitting on the stage with a broken zipper which meant the entire back of her dress was open and the whole chorus was staring at her. Another time she tripped over her skirt and found herself sitting in the middle of the stage in a billow of white material.

## 14 Month Son

Miss Scott's husband, Congressman Powell is now on vacation and is accompanying her on this tour.

They are very proud of their 14 months old son Skipper, whom they will see in two and half weeks when her present concert series ends in California. Although Skipper's mother didn't start playing the piano until she was three, she boasts that he plays now by pushing her hands off the keys and banging on them himself.

As a concert hall the cage was fairly satisfactory. The acoustics were good and the seating arrangement took care of a crowd of approximately three thousand. The stage should have been built higher, however, to take care of the fact that the seats are not banked.

## Crow's Nest

Continued from page 2

## The Flickers

Devotees of the leading tintypes will be pleased to note that the famous Town Hall Theatre in Amherst has reopened for the winter season. The management proudly stating that up to date sound and projecting equipment has been installed for our pleasure. Does that mean that we shall be able to enjoy the miracle of talkies at last? We suppose that the man who turned the creaking handle on the old projector has been replaced by a brilliant projection engineer from W.P.I. Ah, well, we must be liberal with these new ideas. They said the automobile would never replace the horse. And look what happened. You drive all morning, park in a ten-acre field, walk two miles and get there too late to place a bet on the last race at Narragansett. Well, there's always the helicopter.

## Pup Tents

The style trend on campus seems to be that of striking individualism among the fairer sex. Pup tents are army ponchos made into topcoats promise to solve the housing situation, with skirts ranging from that new length where a half inch of calf peeps timidly out at the world between the hem of the skirt and the top of the sock, to the spache type favored by cheerleaders and drum majorettes. Frankly, we think the whole situation aptly through by the famous words of old Grad Homer Heevins, w'28, who said, "Women's skirts should be short enough to be interesting, yet long enough to cover the subject." And so we leave while we go out to try and find where Speech 93 is meeting today.

## Frosh Officers Elected

A temporary five student committee to conduct affairs of the freshman class was elected at a class meeting last week.

Committee members are Ruth Crowell, Jane McElroy, Bing Miller, Don Stowe, and Bob Johnston, all of

the class of '51.

The group will meet in the Senate room Tuesday evening at seven.

## ROLL TO CLASSES

Do you want to be a big wheel and roll to classes? You don't have to get yourself a brand new Cadillac. Try out for the staff of the Massachusetts Collegian.—Adv.

## HANDBOOK OMISSION

The Handbook wishes to announce the omission of Lois Rhinehart, Stockbridge '48, from the Scroll's list of members.

In Argentina the years are 12 months long.

Man, very hoarse with cold, not able to speak above a whisper, knocked at doctor's home at night, and the doctor's wife comes to the door. "Is the doctor at home?" Wife, also in whisper, "No, come in."

**Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on . . . They Satisfy me**

*Joe DiMaggio*

**ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING**

**Always Buy CHESTERFIELD**

THE MOST POWERFUL NEWSPAPER ON CAMPUS



# Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 3 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCT. 9, 1947

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

## Student Poll Reveals Dissatisfaction With Food At Draper Hall Cafeteria

Although comments were many and varied, most students agreed that Draper food was "lousy" in a student poll conducted by the *Collegian* during the past week.

Since food is one of the most important single items in the life of the average college student, the *Collegian* has undertaken to discover what the students at U of M think about the meals they eat on campus.

The question was asked: "What do you think of the food in the University cafeteria where you eat?" Replies ran as follows:

**Commendable Job**  
Jimmy Chretien '49: Draper is doing a commendable job considering the number they're feeding. They are trying sincerely to please.

**Bobbie Brouillet '48**: Draper food is not edible. The toast is soggy and the meat portions are too small. They need a new dietician.

**Wm. Delorey '48**: You get what you pay for. I have no complaints.

**Frank O'Keefe '51**: It isn't like Ma's cooking at Butterfield-but I've gained weight on it.

**Jackie Couture '48**: Draper food is lousy. There's no variety—too many starchy foods. Twice we had rained butter for breakfast.

**Lambert Appointed Battalion Leader**  
Battalion Commander of the U of M ROTC unit for this semester is John E. Lambert, class of '48, it was announced in orders published by Colonel R. B. Evans, Commandant. Lambert holds the rank of Capt. Major.

Seventy-seven other appointments of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers were also announced. Those appointed are as follows:

**Captains**: Maurice Blauer, George Rosenfield, Alan Warden, and William Mellen.

**First Lieuts.**: Edward Treshinsky, and Boleslaw Zmaczynski.

**Second Lieuts.**: Alvin Alkon, Richard Legrand, William Potter, and Nicholas Vrachos.

**First Sgts.**: Norton Nickerson, Norman Sullivan, and William Ryd.

**Staff Sgts.**: Myron Atlas, Bernard Grosser, Donald Hattin, Clement Houtan, Richard Knowland, Albert Ponte, Duncan MacDonald, William Robinson, and John Stark.

**Staff Sgts.**: Alexander Alexander, Harry Chiklakis, Charles Goldfarb, Stuart Gunn, Joseph Hilyard, Allen Keene, Robert Kuhn, Bradford McNulty, Rudolph Mutter, and Harold Ostman.

**Sergeants**: William Adams, Alan Carlson, Douglas Dean, Theodore

**Kenseth New SCA Head, Protestant Director**  
Reverend Arnold M. Kenseth, who is the new Protestant director at the University of Massachusetts and leader of the Student Christian Association, comes to our university from the Union Congregational Church of Andover, Massachusetts.

A graduate of Bates College, Mr. Kenseth received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Arts and Sciences after being studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He was Assistant in English at Bates and Harvard, Instructor of Bible at Abbott Academy in Andover

Continued on page 7

## Lack of Attendance Stops Social Union, Shifts Student Tax

by Janet Miller  
"Social Union was voted out last year. The reason that it was discontinued, and you can put this in capital letters, was that THERE WAS NOT A SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF STUDENTS ATTENDING PERFORMANCES." So stated Prof. L. S. Dickinson, a member of the Academic Activities Board, in explaining the absence of the Social Union tickets this year.

The disappearance of these cards which in former years admitted students free of charge to all performances put on during the two semesters, has been apparent to many people on campus. The explanation is that last year the Social Union Committee voted to eliminate the tickets because of lack of interest on the part of the students.

The Academic Activities Board, which is charged with the responsibility of planning the annual "Tug of War" across the college pond.

The penalties for losing the rope pull will mean the loss of hazing privileges for the sophomores and, for the freshmen, the wearing of their caps until Christmas vacation.

From outward appearances it looks as though this year the "sophs" will have a battle on their hands as the freshmen are already "lapping their lips" over the thought of seeing their upperclassmen firmly seated in the water of our pond.

Continued on Page 7

## Frosh Girls Don't Mind Hazing



**DO NOT MIND HAZING**—Freshmen Katherine Cronin and Rena Murphy don't seem to mind hazing as they smile for photographer who cornered them in the library, while their doll sticks to studies. Miss Cronin is the niece of the recent manager of the Boston Red Sox. Miss Murphy and the doll make no claim to famous relatives.

## U of M De-ices Polar Bears, 7-6; Bob Raymond's Kick Deciding Factor

by Bernard Grosser  
A L'Esperance to Hall pass into the end zone climaxed a thrilling 59-yard touchdown march and set up Bob Raymond's game-winning conversion as the U of Mass. gridsters completely out-powered the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Brunswick last Saturday, 7-6.

Although the close score did not indicate a one-sided contest, the true power of the Eck-men was shown by the definite statistical advantage which they held throughout the game.

Aided by State Fumbles, the Polar Bears marched 80 yards for their only score midway through the second quarter. Al Nicholson hauling down Burke's pass over the goal line.

In the third quarter, the Statesmen, sparked by Charley L'Esperance, Hal Feinman, and Dick Lee, rolled down from their own 41-yard line to the Bowdoin 25 on power plays through the middle. In four plays, the local gridsters had a first down on the Bowdoin 10. The scoring pass from L'Esperance to Hall finally came on fourth down with the ball nine yards

Girls are requested to wear White "V-neck" blouses.

Boys are requested to wear Dark Jackets and light shirts.

Continued on page 5

## Vets and Non-state Students Now Pay \$400 Tuition a Year

An increased tuition rate of \$400 per year in the undergraduate and Stockbridge School course for out-of-state civilian students and veterans under PL 346 was announced by the Board of Trustees this year, according to Robert D. Hawley, treasurer of the U of M.

This increase is a result of a request by the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts legislature.

Taxes and fees assessed on the students involved bring the total charge to approximately \$440, said Hawley, which leaves available for textbooks and educational supplies for veterans to be paid from the Veterans Administration Funds approximately \$60.

Books and supplies required by veterans above the cost of approximately \$60 per year will have to be paid personally.

"In the exceptional cases where books and supplies total more than this amount, the veteran may choose to sacrifice some of his time due under the GI Bill in lieu of cash payments for books," said Treasurer Hawley.

**Only Temporary**  
Veterans at Deven were netting the state the full \$500 allowable for veterans under the GI Bill of Rights. The tuition rate will probably return to normal when GI enrollment drops at this school.

A Veterans Administration regulation points out that veterans may not be charged more than the non-resident fee.

"A program of such scope as PL 346 cannot be run without inflicting minor inequities," Hawley pointed out.

Continued on page 7

## Freshman Lad Slams "Unfair" Hazing Says Upperclassmen Broke Promise

**Rev. Robinson To Speak Under SCA-Hillel Auspices**  
Reverend James Robinson, sponsored by SCA-Hillel returns to campus for the third time to speak on the racial problem October 9, at the Farley 4-H club house at 8:00. The popular Negro minister needs no introduction to those who heard him on two previous occasions.

University of Massachusetts is the last stop on a speaking tour of the Connecticut Valley Colleges. Immediately previous to coming here, Reverend Robinson is speaking at Springfield College, AIC, Mt. Holyoke Smith, and Amherst.

James Robinson is the pastor of the Church of the Master, and Director

Continued on page 6

## 230 Frosh, 180 Seniors At Stockbridge Opening

The Stockbridge Agricultural School opened its doors to nearly 230 freshmen and 180 seniors last Monday. These registration figures, as given by Mr. Roland Verbeek, director of Short Courses, are subject to revision due to last minute cancellations and the arrival of additional students to take the place of these cancellations.

Stockbridge, which offers a two year course in vocational subjects, is closely allied with the University and enjoys many University facilities, including use of the gymnasium, Memorial Hall and Goodell Library.

The Stockbridge column in the *Collegian* will cover every phase of the

Continued on Page 7

See Article on Girl's Hazing Page 8

inal purpose. Chief on his complaint list is the "Amherst hat farce." It is a tradition, unmentioned by the administration of course, that any freshman obtaining a green "beanie" from our uptown neighbors shall be exempt from hazing rules thereafter.

This frosh complained that freshmen have risked apprehension, bodily harm, and worse still, the loss of their own precious "beanies" only to find that their light-fingered artistry had gained them nothing but a few enemies in Amherst center. No promises were kept. Not only were the possessors of green beanies not exempt from hazing, they were not even allowed to wear their badges of dubious honor on the campus.

Another source of Frosh complaint, states this spokesman, is the continuous postponement of the rope pull. "This gives sophomores a chance to have freshmen while the latter have no way to fight back."

He complains that another custom that of saluting all Senators and Maroon Key members as they are met on campus is a failure since Senators

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 3

OCTOBER 9, 1947

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## INTELLECTUAL CONSTIPATION

Education, it seems to us, is a living process. A truly liberal education should include learning of affairs past and present in order to evolve a fairly sensible philosophy of life. Yet both students and faculty to a large degree seem to be living in an ivory or ivy tower, a state described by one Brickbating student last year as "intellectual constipation." On this issue we can't campaign, we can only point out.

Students seem content here at the U of M and possibly at other schools to live in their own little world, relatively free for four years from the stress of outside affairs. Witness the fact that the Collegian staff had to vote to recognize the outside world in Collegian pages. The resolution passed by a majority vote, but three members abstained from voting!

Most of us want to know what's going on 'outside', but can't seem to find the proper motivation to promote this desire to activity. Many of our clubs devoted to special activities and interests find a general apathy prevalent.

Our system of education here further aggravates rather than combats

## DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY

Just because we believe it would be a helluva world without it, we maintain a certain amount of faith in the good intentions of those around us. Yet there are many wrongs on campus, educational, economic, and gastronomic. The Collegian tries to find the facts, survey the situation objectively, and make an opinion.

This opinion may be voiced on the editorial page, but only after discussion with the originator or the potential solver of the wrong proves to be in vain. This method of solving problems may be unsensational but it's logical and effective.

The Collegian stands for intellectual activity on a fulltime basis, and

## NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

It has been called to our attention that U.M.'s co-eds have allowed their etiquette to slip to a deplorable low. Many of our campus lasses make the unpardonable error of supposing that upon meeting a male student that it is up to the latter to initiate salutations. Such a situation leads to unfortunate complications.

To show what kind of difficulties he often found himself, our informant gave us the following example: "You are introduced to a girl on a

## EDITORIAL BRAINSTORMS

The people suffering from early fall colds deserve no sympathy. They should know better than to go grassing at this time of the year.

Persons who bemoan the disappearance of the nickel hamburger aren't looking close enough. It's still here, but the price has gone up to 20 cents.



## BRICKBATS

## DOWN WITH UPSPELL!

To Mr. Upsell '50, with apologies: I'm not writing this to display literary talents, nor as a future (I hope) member of the Collegian staff.

I am writing to apologize, because I, a mere freshman, laughed at the Esquire cartoons. Tell me, kind sir, does that make me an immortalist?

Speak for yourself, G. W., when you talk about "Material of no interest to anyone on campus." Oh yes, I walk Stockbridge ground, but along with hundreds of others. AND MOST OF THEM LAUGHED AT ESQUIRE!!! (Immortalists all, I suppose.)

The Collegian (Esq. included) is as much a part of the campus as Draper Hall (food included). The Collegian (Esq. included) IS of interest to the campus crowd.

Another point I don't quite understand is: "As a subscriber against my will." Why the hell do you read it if it's against your will? Now, I get Christmas ties against my will, but it doesn't mean that because I've gotten them that I HAVE to wear them.

As far as the long skirt question goes, I LIKE THEM TOO . . . IF the folks that design them take off from the top, what they add to the bottom. WHAT, with the dried up pond around, we've got to have some scenery.

G. H. Davidson S'49  
Reader of Esquire  
Probable Immortalist

## UP WITH DRAPER

Dear Editor:

For some years now I have listened to complaints, gripes, or what-have-you about Draper. Most of the signs of these emotional epistles have been through the years been quite subjective in their observations.

Now for a change let's be open-minded and OBJECTIVE on the great and overwhelming problem that confronts us. Let's throw all emotion aside and look at a few facts.

FACT NO. 1  
One's first impressions of Draper come with an immediate background of home and mother's cooking. What public eating place could stand up to such a comparison?

FACT NO. 2  
Freshmen eating at Draper gain in the course of the year from 5 to 10 pounds.

FACT NO. 3  
The meals at Draper are not haphazardly planned. There is a dietitian on salary at all times.

FACT NO. 4  
Any comparison between Dining Halls does not have a common basis. At Draper the preparation and serving of food must proceed along lines somewhat different than others because of the number served.

FACT NO. 5  
Draper Hall will seat 280 people yet serves some 600 people. All these people must be served in time for classes.

FACT NO. 6  
The cost of food at Draper is \$8.50 per week for 21 meals. The cost of food at other establishments off campus would be at least \$15.00.

FACT NO. 7  
If the cost of food at Draper were to rise in order to provide greater luxury for a certain few, such an increase would cause hardships for many.

CONCLUSION  
The basis of the discontent at the cafeteria is definitely psychological. It is quite true that the presentation of food is psychologically unsound.

The present procedure, however, is necessitated by the numbers served, time allowed, and space provided. Now if the cafeteria were to provide plates, more space, and more time, it

is quite certain that much of the present discontent would disappear. It may be said further that more and better food can be served at Draper. But if this be done, the cost per week must rise. We see, therefore, that greater luxury may not be permitted lest the cost per individual become prohibitive.

Finally, comparisons between other dining halls and Draper must not be generalized. Operating procedures from dining hall to dining hall are different by reason of time, space, and number served. When compared

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 9  
Collegian Staff, 4 P.M.  
Christian Science Group; Old Chapel Room A; 7 P.M.  
Bacteriology Club; Marshall Hall; 7:30 P.M.

Collegian Competitors, 7 P.M., Collegian office.  
Friday, October 10  
Engineering Group; Stockbridge; 6-9 P.M.  
Maroon Key—Scroll dance; Mem. Hall; 7:30-10:30 P.M.

Theta Chi dance; 8-11 P.M.  
Saturday, October 11  
Engineering Group; Stockbridge; 8:30-10 A.M. and 1:30-2 P.M.  
Football game with W.P.L.; there Soccer game with Williams; here Cross Country meet with W.P.L.; there

Holiday  
Tuesday, October 14  
Home Economics Club meeting; 4:00-5:00 P.M.  
Faculty Club House; 7:15 P.M.  
Chorus; Bowker Aud.; 6-10 P.M.  
Band; Mem. Hall; 6-10 P.M.

Wednesday, October 15  
Pre-med club organization meeting—Fernald Hall pit; 7:30 P.M.  
Forest Conference; all day  
Stockbridge Glee Club; Bowker Aud.; 6-9 P.M.  
Ski Club, 7 P.M.; Room 10 Phys. Ed. Building  
Band; Mem. Hall; 6-10 P.M.  
English Dept. meeting; Dr. O'Donnell speaking; Old Chapel; 7:30-9 P.M.

Thursday, October 16  
Freshman football game with Fort Devens J.V.; here  
Dairy Club; Flint Lab; 7-9 p.m.  
Christian Science Group; Old Chapel Room A; 7-7:30 p.m.  
Dairy Club, Flint Lab, election of officers, 7 p.m.

THE BEST INSURANCE  
Dear Editor:

Have you noticed that loose flagstone on the walk in front of the Abbey? Or that warped floor in Old Chapel? Those poorly lighted stairways leading to the Psych lab in Stockbridge? Those jockeys driving a around campus in their new or otherwise cars trying to show off to the co-eds inside or on the walks? Those bicycle operators who insist upon tearing up as close to you as possible before applying their sometimes faulty brakes?

Perhaps somewhere you have read about a safety drive sponsored to reduce the number of accidents in the country, state, and county. The University has backed that drive in voice, but while it continues to allow to remain such flagrant violations of the safety laws on campus, little can be said about the sincerity of the words and promises.

A loose flagstone walk may mean broken limbs and nasty falls. A warped floor, there since 1943 or earlier, presents another safety problem. A door spring against which the weight of a six-footer struggles is surely not suitable for a girl's dormitory. Dark stairways do not mingle safely with scurrying students.

"Show-Offs" are not only dangerous to themselves but to everyone in the area.

Much time and money are being spent in erecting new dorms, annexes to our overcrowded buildings. Why cannot more attention be paid to the already-present problems of student safety?

The best kind of accident insurance policy is the one which is never collected upon.

Arnold Binder

Rooms For That Special Guest  
Ms. HARLAN WOOD  
Tel. 65-W 150 Montague Road  
North Amherst

## THE CROW'S NEST

George Burgess

The other night we saw the classic, "Resurrection", a re-creation of an old picture starring Fredric March. It was an excellent piece of work, based on a novel by Tolstoy, telling the story of a Russian Prince who finds his inner self after attaining social prominence in the ruling classes of the land and who joins a peasant girl whom he has always loved, in her servitude in Siberia. He gives up his friends and position to champion the oppressed people's cause for a new Russia, and in so doing, is a typical Tolstoy hero of the downtrodden peasants.

More than a stirring appeal for tolerance and freedom, it struck us as being a sort of model for the type of picture Hollywood could easily produce, instead of the westerns and class D pictures which are handed out to a suffering public. With the shortage of celluloid and the various difficulties of production the film people have been up against, a whole army of old pictures have been released to take care of empty screens. Some of them are good, as the one we saw, and others are miserably bad. Unknowingly, perhaps, Hollywood has let the public see some excellent old timers, which have re-

Continued on page 6

SHARPS AND FLATS  
by Wayne Burnett

One of the recognized methods of padding the content of a newspaper is the column. The Collegian in the interest of tradition uses this device wisely. We have had everything from the Crows Nest to the Trash Barrel and now, as a final straw, it was suggested that a column devoted to musical affairs might be pertinent.

We hope to be of service to you by announcing the location and time of musical events both classical and popular that may be of interest to you, reviewing recent record releases, if and when they arrive, and by serving as a focal point for opinion on our own musical activities. As to the last statement, we will enter in this

Continued on page 3

SIGHS OF BRIDGE  
by Deany Deni

I have received many requests to discuss certain points in bridge, and I shall try to answer as many of them as possible at the end of each column without disturbing the natural scheme of bridge education. In other words, if I don't answer your question immediately, bear with me for a while until the subject naturally comes up.

Today, let us more carefully define one bid, both in a suit and in no trump.

A bid of one in a suit may indicate either of the following quick trick holdings: two and a half to three and a half or four to four and a half quick tricks. If you have a choice of two suits, bid the higher ranking one first, so that if your partner responds in another suit, you may now name the lower-ranking suit. This gives your partner the chance to swing back to the first-named suit at the two-level.

Reversing  
For instance, you as opening bidder have two and a half quick tricks with say four spades to the AK, and five hearts to the K10. Open with one spade. If your partner bids two

Continued on page 3

sons are made they must be specific and must be properly evaluated in the light of circumstance. Draper Hall is not an impersonal institution, it is composed of individuals from Mr. Walter Johnson down to the students who wash the dishes. All of these individuals are doing the best they can with circumstances as they are.

The next time you come in at Draper, please look around you and think.

Nathan B. Winstanley, Jr.

## Quarterly Appears End of This Week

The first issue of Quarterly, campus literary magazine will appear last part of this week, or early next week. Editor Jean Roberts announced today. The first issue of the Quarterly each year is comprised mostly of work done during the previous Spring and will feature work by Carroll Robbins, Charles Rocky and Doris Abramson, with art by Tom Kane and Frank Padykula.

Editorial Board of the Quarterly includes Jean Roberts, '48, Editor in Chief; Patricia Clancy '48, Associate Editor; and Doris Abramson and George Burgess '49, Assistant Editors. Paul Greenburg '49 is Business Manager.

Contributions from anyone including poetry, prose, articles, essays, biography and belles lettres are earnestly solicited, according to Miss Roberts. Any form of art work, oil, water color, or pencil sketches is suitable. Manuscripts may be left at any time in Mr. Varley's mail box, Old Chapel, or given to any member of the Quarterly Staff. Contributions from freshmen are especially desired.

Adelphia Dance  
Nearly 300 people attended the Adelphia-Isonon Dance last October 4 in the Memorial Hall. The sponsors of this dance have turned over 75 dollars proceeds to the War Memorial Fund.

One of the big highlights of the evening, according to observers, was a jam session by the Nomads following the intermission.

Sharps and Flats  
Continued from page 2

We are, I suppose, a little late to be commenting on Miss Hazel Scott who opened the semester's activities with a concert in the "Cage". Miss Scott has the decided advantage, for a concert artist, of being able to attract those usually antagonistic rivals in taste "the long hairs" and "the short hairs". In fact it was this versatility in either mode of expression that led to her peculiar combination of Bach and Boogie—her best claim to fame.

Although Miss Scott is a capable performer of both classical and popular music, she is injured by comparison with artists like Horowitz and Casadeuss in the classical field or Johnson and Earl "Father" Hines in the popular music. But in Miss Scott's own peculiar domain—the musical parody or satire, she is superb. She is subtle, imaginative and altogether delightful. My only regret concerning her performance is that she devoted so little time to her "Boogie Classics" of which I hear she never hear enough, and so much time to playing works that may be duplicated or bettered by a number of artists.

Now I know that it is not the tactful thing to throw brickbats at readers in the very first column. However enough comments were made at Miss Scott's concert, I think to justify a brief remark to the Freshmen (I hope this doesn't apply to upperclassmen) upon the subject of concert manners. A joke, no matter how good or how dirty, can wait until after a rendition is finished. A large number of puffaws in the middle of a piece does not endear you to your neighbors.

And while I'm throwing brickbats there is a certain insidious phrase that is bandied around by sundry people concerning music that is one of the most irritating of all time. It used to be applied almost completely to serious music, but lately I heard it used during a discussion of Jazz the good old kind as produced when the Dorsey Boys were making music instead of money and King Oliver's band was a graduate school in improvisation. And that phrase is: "I don't like it because I don't understand it." What do the purveyors of that phrase think—that a musical composition is deciphered by the initiates as some esoteric message?

Good music, popular or serious, is not supposed to be understood or mis-understood. It is supposed to be listened to and not with idea that you are "improving" yourself.

One No Trump  
When you bid one no trump, you tell your partner (and opponents) exactly what you hold. You must have three and a half to four quick tricks, with a balanced hand of 4-3-3 or 4-4-3-2 with AK or at least AQ of your doubleton.

If you have this honor count with unbalanced distribution, bid one of a suit, following the procedure described above for showing strength by rebids. If you have more than this honor count, but less than enough for a two bid, bid one of a suit, using the reverse or a subsequent jump bid to show partner the full strength of your hand.

By following these simple rules for opening one bid, you will save yourself and your partner much grief at finding yourselves in poor contracts later on.

Four No Trump?  
Miss Martha Meyers, receptionist in the president's office has asked if you can pass a four no trump bid. From the tenor of the bidding, you should be able to judge without hesitation whether your partner is interested in a slam and is using Blackwood convention or whether he merely is taking out your suit bid of four in a trump contract the evidently intended.

Furthermore, as an additional psychological rather than technical aid I might say that if his eyes light up as he asks four no trump, he is probably interested in slam; if he is grilling his teeth—pass.

THURS. ONLY  
FRI. - SAT. OCT. 10, 11  
STARTING SUNDAY OCT. 12

Lionel Barrymore — Lucille Bremer  
"Dark Delusion"

William Powell — Myrna Loy  
"Song Of The Thin Man"

Bing Crosby — Bob Hope  
"VARIETY GIRL"

SHOW TIME  
FRI. EVE. ONLY 6:30 to 10:30  
Sat. Mat. 2 — Eve. 6:30 to 10:30  
Sun. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

Leslie Howard — Merle Oberon  
"SCARLET PIMPERNAL"

James Mason  
"RETURN OF THE SCARLET PIMPERNAL"

2nd FRI. OCT. 10, 11, 12

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## CLUB NEWS

### PRE-MED MEETING

First Meeting of the Pre-med Club will be held Wednesday night at 7 in Fernald Hall. Dr. Woodside will speak and there will be election of officers.

### PHILIP BROOKS CLUB

The Philip Brooks Club will hold its first meeting at the Grace Church Parish House tonight with a supper at 6:00 P.M.

All Episcopalian students are invited to attend this meeting.

### COLLEGIAN COMPETITORS

Lead writing will be the subject of a short talk to be given by Professor of Journalism Arthur Musgrave to Collegian competitors in the Collegian office tonight at 7 p.m.

Collegian editors have requested that all competitors be present at the meeting tonight. Students desiring to try out for the staff, and who have not yet entered the competition, may do so this evening.

### SKI CLUB ELECTIONS

Bob Lowell was re-elected president of the U of M Ski Club at the last meeting, October 1.

Other officers chosen were: Tom Kane—vice president; Barbara Hall—secretary-treasurer. The club is planning a ski trip during the New Year's vacation into the mountains.

After the Rhode Island game Oct. 18, the club is sponsoring its first dance in the Drill Hall at 8:00 P.M. The club hopes to obtain the Nomads for the dance.

### VETS CLUB

Primaries for the Mass. State Veterans Association will be held Thursday, tonight, at 8:00 upstairs in Memorial Hall. Discussion will also be held pursuant to changing the name of the Association to the University of Massachusetts Veterans Association, according to Michael Simon, commander.

All veterans are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### DAIRY CLUB PROJECTS

The Dairy Club held its first meeting of the year at Flint Lab. last Thursday evening. The meeting consisted mainly of a "get acquainted" session and a presentation of the year's projects for the club.

The two main projects will be a revamping and organization of the dairy library and seminar room, and the planning of the dairy section of the combined agriculture section to be held in the early spring.

The next meeting will be October 16th at 7:00. There will be an election of officers after which there will be a speaker.

### Greek Notes

#### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity announces the election of the following officers: Albert Brown, Lieut. Master, to replace Sherwood Davidson; Lawrence Siegel, Sentinel, to replace Harold Chase; transfer to University of Pittsburgh; Albert Baillet, Junior Representative to Interfraternity Council.

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Doris Carbone '50, Priscilla Barnett '50, and Nancy Wallace '50.

### SCA Shows Film

"God of Creation", a full-color sound motion picture, depicting natural phenomena, was shown at the first SCA meeting, last Thursday, under the supervision of Irwin A. Moon Sc.D. of the Moody Bible Institute.

### INTERWOVEN SOX



### ROTC

Continued from page 1

Delevoryas, Russell Drago, David Gabrielsen, Theodore Goodman, Ralph Hockbridge, Charles Haines, Warren Holway, John Kingsbury, Stanley Lake, Ralph Marsden, Donald Moore, Richard Nickerson, Thomas O'Brien, Ralph Osgood, Alphonse Presto, Emanuel Roth, Louis Ruggles, Eliot Sagan, Donald Sisson, James Swanick, Donald Westcott, Thomas Walz, John Winton, Earl Winter, and Fred Ziwtowski.

Corporals: William Bross, John Casey, Philip Dwyer, Henriquez, Gerardo, Howard Green, Arthur Holmes, Leonard Janofsky, Merrell Kolman, Burton Kolovson, John Lane, Francis Lajoie, Gerald Leblanc, Richard Lee, William Mathews, Anthony Manganaro, Robert Meyer, John Moreau, Harvey McKinney, Alan Ornateen, Gilbert Porter, William Robinson, Jerome Saphirstein, Sheldon Smith, Richard Taylor, Lawrence Watson, Sherwin Weinswig, and Robert Winterhalter.

**W. B. Swan's Watercolors On Exhibit In Mem Hall**  
Twenty-four watercolors by the artist W. Buckingham Swan are now on exhibition in the War Memorial Building.

The paintings are of scenes in Mexico and the U. S. ranging from Maine to Oregon and into the Southwest and are highly regarded for realistic technique and an illusion of third dimension.

### Name Balloting Indicates Fertile Imaginations

That U of M students don't lack imagination was shown by the trend of voting in the athletic team name contest that is sponsored by the Collegian. Although most of the persons who have already cast their ballots have indicated a preference for the Minutemen, Statesmen, Indians, and Mohawks, a few have permitted themselves wild flights of fancy, and suggested a variety of fantastic names, such as, the Derelicts, Yo-yos, Petunias and the Bloody Red Raiders.

Still far short of the 500 ballots which the Collegian staff decided would show a fair cross-section of campus sentiment, the contest will be continued until the next home game on October 18. At that time, it is hoped that a decision will be reached.

## Freshman Harvest Hop Ends Hazing Tomorrow

The proverbial two birds will be killed by the proverbial one stone at the Freshman Harvest Hop scheduled for eight o'clock on Friday, October 10, in Memorial Hall, according to a joint statement by the Maroon Key and the Scrolls, who are sponsoring the dance. Not only are dance lovers promised a delightful evening, but they will also be contributing to the War Memorial Fund.

Exclusively a frosh shindig, the affair will be highlighted by refreshments and entertainment by "a very talented local group", the sponsors declared. The admission will be 35 cents, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Maroon Key and Scrolls, or at the door.

Bill Troy, president of the Maroon Key, and Mary Wells, president of the Scrolls, are co-chairmen of the Harvest Hop Committee, which is running the social to give freshman men and women a chance to become better acquainted.

## Students Sniff Coffee Amid Studies At Draper

The incompletion of the Liberal Arts Annex behind South College has resulted in two classes being held in Draper Hall Cafeteria. The Freshman English Class and the Tea class, conducted by Mr. Marcus and Dr. Helming respectively, meet on alternate days at nine o'clock.

This novel and temporary situation has met with the approval of the majority of the students. The cafeteria is warm, well illuminated and the general atmosphere is one of informality.

## FREE MONEY

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This coupon worth 10c (ten cents) in "Dry Cleaning Trade". Use as many coupons as desired provided each coupon accompanies one garment.

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## Student Fund Quota Reaches Halfway Mark

The student quota of \$30,000 for the War Memorial Drive is only half reached, according to Howard Steff, chairman of the student drive. Those students who have not pledged are requested to see Mr. Steff personally in Room 4, Memorial Hall.

Those students who have not been keeping up with their pledge payments may send a check or cash to War Memorial Drive, Room 4, Memorial Building or drop in personally.

Mr. Steff announces that preliminary receipts from the \$300,000 alumni fund of the drive are encouraging.

## Draper

Continued from page 1

there isn't enough of it. Pottle Powers '50: Draper food isn't like mother's home cooking—thank goodness. My pet gripe is the Tuesday noon meal—usually macaroni, which is horrible.

Len London '50: Greenough food is pretty good—but too many eat there on weekends. If they could keep the Butterfield caf open then, it would help.

Ramona Card '48: Draper food? I just don't like it. The stuff is too starchy - we coeds have to watch our figures. And it's impossible to eat there at noon and make a one o'clock class on time.

When asked if they could eat as well for the same price outside, a breakdown of students by cafeterias revealed the following opinions:

Draper—Yes, 33 per cent; No, 67 per cent.  
Greenough—Yes, 0; No, 100 per cent.

Butterfield—Yes, 6; No, 100 per cent.

Students were then asked if the food in their cafeteria was as good as restaurant food on the average. A similar breakdown ran thus:

Draper—As good, 28 per cent; Not as good, 72 per cent.

Greenough—As good, 76 per cent; Not as good, 24 per cent.

Butterfield—As good, 100 per cent.

## Norbert Full Of Birdshot SPCA To Prosecute Farmer

Friends of Norbert, last year's campus canine celebrity, will be disappointed to learn that an irate farmer in Sunderland, Norbert's new home, filled him full of bird shot. Fortunately he will recover and the S.P.C.A. is to prosecute the farmer. So far as can be ascertained the attack on Norbert was entirely without justification.

### Tuition

Continued from page 1

out, adding that our present non-resident rate compares favorably with other New England state schools.

**Not Always Like This**  
The required grades and \$36 paid your way to this school for two semesters in its earliest years, according to a bulletin released by the Associated Alumni of the university. Together with such aids as scholarships which appeared in the second year of the college, the total tuition amounted to very little.

**No Tuition**  
In 1883 the tuition fee was dropped completely and it wasn't until 1926 that the Board of Trustees were again troubled with the problem. Then, as a result of outside pressure to increase the college income, it was agreed to charge residents of the state \$60 per year. This was a rate believed to be low enough to work little or no hardships on the students.

In 1933 further pressure was exerted on the board for an increase to \$100 for state students and \$220 for non-residents of Massachusetts. In 1934, the bulletin reported, our tuition rate was \$28.23 higher than the average of all the state colleges in the United States.

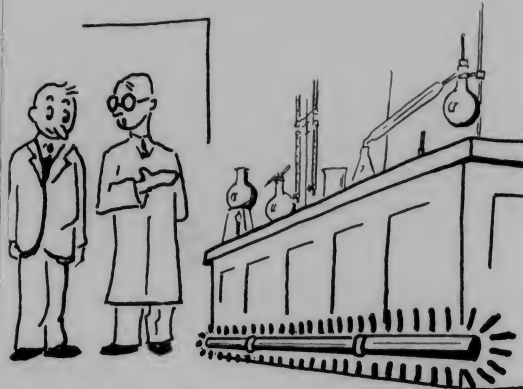
**Stockbridge**  
Continued from page 1

school's activities. An appeal is being made to Stockbridge students to cover the news for the Collegian. Those wishing to aid should contact Charles DuBois in the Old Chapel.

**Ed McCauley '51:** Food at Butterfield is pretty good, but we don't get enough of it.

## THE COLLEGE STORE

THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS



GAYLORD

"It makes the students feel more at home!"

poetry reading and writing at the Boston Center for Adult Education and was the Curator of the Harvard College Library of Poetry room.

Mr. Kenseth is anxious, as head of the S.C.A., to strengthen the ties between the Protestant faiths represented at the University of Massachusetts. Realizing that the program of the S.C.A. is unknown to many members of the class of 1951, Mr. Kenseth makes known that "it is partly organizational, promotional work, planning meetings, publicity. Another part of its program is service to the campus and the community and the world. At the heart of SCA's program is the worship of God."

Reverend Kenseth's office is located on the second floor of the Math Building, and is open from 9—12 A.M. and from 2—5 P.M.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. XLVII, NO. 4

OCTOBER 17, 1947

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## BRICKBATS

### Draper Food

Dear Editor:  
At the risk of being subjective and emotional (refer to the letter in the October 9th Collegian by Mr. Winstanley) I do not care for Draper food.

Elizabeth Boerner '49

### Concert Series Tax

Dear Editor:  
Your reporter became confused when writing the article about the Social Union tickets that was published in the October 9 issue.

The Academic Activities Board did not "decide upon a Concert Series tax." They could not levy such a tax if they wished to. The decision to have the Concert Series and the tax was voted by the Student Body by an authorized ballot.

President Baker directed that the financing of the Concert Series should be a part of the duties of the Academic Activities Board. The first Concert Series tax was collected in February, 1946.

L. S. Dickinson  
Business Manager  
Academic Activities Board

### The Tuition Issue

Dear Editor:  
As a veteran student I feel justified to question the severe raise in tuition for this group. Obviously, we are already considered as step-children of our benevolent Commonwealth by being classed with out-of-staters when it comes to tuition charges, but I will concede that it probably does entail some added administrative costs to handle GI Bill records and can sanction a reasonable additional charge to cover such expense.

I can not consider the present increase in the least way reasonable when the non-veteran students are obliged to pay only a hundred dollars for their education while our purse-strings are played upon to the tune of the four C's. Does it seem plausible that the clerical work for each 100 veteran-students here—not considering \$100 per vet to balance the costs of the other students—should actually cost \$300,000 for an 8% month period? I hardly think so.

To clarify my point, with 30,000 skins for every 100 vets we could hire seventeen clerks at fifty dollars per week; and each one of them in order to make his fifty bucks would have to process the VA papers of ONLY SIX INDIVIDUALS! Need I say more?

I also wish to correct a possible error regarding tuition at Deven's. Unless they raised it from last year, the tuition is not \$500 as stated in your article, but \$450 plus a \$50 book allowance. Furthermore, all fees are included in the tuition charge; and in the event that the book allowance is insufficient, the school makes up the difference from their lion's share of the loot. We at Deven's felt that \$450 was quite unreasonable. But the administration there had a somewhat better excuse for this excessive charge: Deven's being a temporary set-up allegedly having no other source of income, it could not possibly establish itself on less money.

Whether the money is paid through the VA or through the individual student, I consider funds paid under his schooling allowance the veteran's money. Consequently, I think him entitled to more satisfactory explanation of the need of such increased charges.

If I am wrong in my assertions, I stand open for correction.

Joseph George Weiner, '49

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 17

Cross Country meet with Trinity; here

4-H Husking Bee—Square Dance Sabbath Services, Hillel House 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 18

Football game with Rhode Island State; here

Soccer game with Rensselaer; here State 4-H Boys' Day

2 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa informal; 8-12 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal; 8-12 p.m.

Q.T.V. invitation dance; 8-12 p.m. Ski Club dance; Drill Hall; 8-12

Tau Epsilon Phi open house; 8-12 Theta Chi open house; 8-12 p.m.

Faculty Club; 8-11 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho dance; 8-12 Kappa Sigma open house; 8-12

Alpha Epsilon Phi invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, October 19

Hillel House; 2:30 p.m. Hillel Party; 7:30 p.m.

Sovrity Round Robin teas; 1:30-5 and 6:30-9 p.m.

Monday, October 20

Independence Club; Mem. Hall; 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, October 21

Chorus; Bowker; 6-10 p.m. Band; Mem. Hall; 6-10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22

I.Z.F.A. business meeting; Hillel House.

Stockbridge Glee Club; Bowker; 6-9 p.m.

Band; Mem. Hall; 6-10 p.m. Psychology Club; Old Chapel-Seminar Room; 8 p.m.

119th Composite Group Officer Reserve Corps; Goessman Aud.; 8-10 p.m.

Thursday, October 23

School of Science convocation; Bowker; 10-11 a.m.

Freshman football game with A.I.C.; there.

Christian Science group; Old Chapel, Room A; 7-7:30 p.m.

S.C.A. Candlelight Service; Mem. Hall; 7:30 p.m.

A Cheer For Track

One of the active sports on our campus is track. I admit I am not an authority on this subject; however, I believe that track is a sport that actually no one, except those who participate in it, know what it is.

We are confronted daily, by fellows in white shirts and gray pants losing breath, as they cross the campus of the university this fall, practicing for what I believe are their cross country meets.

Let's compare track with some of the other sports. As the trackmen run this course, or jog their distance at daily practice, does anyone watch them with enthusiasm as they do the football squad in a scrimmage? No—but they do rate a casual glance by the students once in awhile as they cross the campus and streak through the orchards.

When a member of a basketball team sees he is in danger of being penalized for holding the ball too long, he has only to pass it to a fellow teammate and he is momentarily out of trouble, but when a trackman feels his legs stiffening, or a sharp pain in his stomach there is no one to take over for him.

The football player, who is aided off the field by fellow teammates, with a slight injury, is a proverbial hero in the minds of many spectators, while the floor burns and strained ligaments of a trackman go unnoticed.

At a boxing match, the audience literally dies with every blow, while at a track meet the attendance is always limited and quite indifferent as to the progress of the participants until they reach home stretch.

In that free press, our own college newspaper the Collegian, most any week one can find at least four articles on any other sport to every one printed on track.

The idea that I have been trying to get across, or at least the conception that I have in my mind of track is that it is a hard and thankless sport, but a sport that some of the most wonderful fellows in the

## The Sighs of Bridge

by Deasy Demi

I was seated in my office this afternoon busily counting quick tricks in a pinochle deck in preparation for a discussion of two bids, when I received a very interesting letter from Joe Paradise of the Physical Education building stating:

Dear Mr. Deasy Demi,

My patience is exhausted after reading two of your lessons. I wish to squawk about your most uninteresting column. From the standpoint of bridge you have not as yet reached the amateur status as a player let alone a teacher.

To prove this statement I shall analyze some of your teachings.

First—if you can play as well as Culbertson, the charmed number of the first lesson is two and a half, otherwise it is two and a half plus by all means.

Second—you boldly state that a KQ or AKQJ is only two honor count. That is just like putting three dollars in one hand and four dollars in the other hand and trying to convince someone that both are worth the same.

Third—it is a shame for you to have a nice girl like Miss Myers stranded at four no trump in the second lesson and not knowing how to tell her how to get out of her predicament without using the most unethical tactics in bridge. (Please read the rules on Contract bridge.)

Summarizing the first two lessons

Continued on page 3

## Indignation

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my disgust at the meanness of those University students who persist in "borrowing" bicycles without so much as a key, your leave and then never returning them—leaving them to some unknown fate behind Draper-Stock bridge, the Libe, or some such building around campus.

Not only is this a mean trick depriving a student of his only means of transportation, but it is downright thievery! Every year the same thing happens to a number of bicycle owners on campus and it will continue to happen until some thing drastic is done about it.

I myself am a victim of this low-down stunt and hope that the person who appropriated my bike will have the decency to return it to the same place from which he took it.

University students are supposed to be more mature than to carry on such practices—let's see that this doesn't happen again.

Indignantly,

Elaine Dobkin '49

## Hazing Denounced

The writer of your article "Five A.M. Marches" comes closer to the truth than she, perhaps realizes herself. She thinks it perfectly natural to impute the origins of hazing rules to an ex-Gestapo official. So do I.

I realize that the spirit of hazing is entirely different from that of the Gestapo and that this college tradition in American dates back far beyond the National Socialist party in Germany. In view of the happenings of the last 15 years, however, I think that we should revise and review our traditions and exclude everything which smacks of the totalitarian and the fascist. The separation of part of the population from the rest, and its special humiliation—in fun or in earnest—is not worthy of our American scene. I believe that hazing should be abolished completely.

Of course, I realize that my European background may make me more touchy on this subject than is necessary, but as long as at least one other person agrees with me (and the author of your article seems to), I believe that my objection is well taken.

Walter F. Tashler '48

world live and work for and wouldn't trade if they could be on the three football teams.

So let's give more power to, and three cheers for the track teams of the U of M.

Ann G. Peterson '50

## CLUB NEWS

### CHEM CLUB

The election of James W. Fulton, '48, as president of the Chemistry Club was announced at the opening meeting last week.

The other officers are: John Margason and Elliot Kaplan, vice presidents; Phyllis Goodrich, treasurer; Pauline Richards, secretary; George Epstein, chairman; Alice Wysocki and Florence Mellor, executive committee.

An outstanding chemist from Monsanto Chemical Co. is expected to be the guest speaker at the next meeting.

Students desiring to become affiliates of the American Chemical Society may do so through the Chemistry Club.

### WILDLIFE CLUB

Mr. Robert Jones, game technician in the Division of Research and Management for the state of Massachusetts, will speak at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 21 at a meeting of all interested in wild life in French Hall, Room 209. His subject will be "Job Opportunities in the State".

A movie, "The Heritage We Guard", will also be shown.

Freshman and sophomore wild life students are especially invited to attend.

### ROISTER DOISTERS

Tryouts for the Roister Doisters' play, "The Male Animal", will be held on Wednesday, October 22 in rooms A and B of Old Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

All students interested in trying out for the production are invited to attend, and freshmen are especially urged to be present at that time.

Written by James Thurber, the play is a comedy about college life. It enjoyed a two-season run on Broadway six years ago with Gene Tierney in the starring role, and was subsequently made into a movie featuring Jane Wyman, Jack Carson, and Henry Fonda. Professor Niedick of the English department, the new dramatic coach, announced that the play, the first of two major productions for this year, will be presented on two nights early in December.

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## Beards Like Skirts Worn Longer In '47

General observations at the C Store indicate that there has been a sharp decline in razor sales on campus. Further evidence shows that anyone attempting to run a necktie concession here would go broke in a week's time.

Any coed in the College Store this past Tuesday morning would have found herself enlightened as this Collegian reporter. She found that four out of every five men, or 80%, who entered the store lacked the wardrobe basic—a tie. Shades of Beau Brummel!

Two out of every three men needed a shave, and one of the three quite badly. If only the male population on campus would read Esquire Magazine more closely—the general advertising sections, of course!

Other things observed were: faces needing more vigorous scrubbing, heads more careful combing, and fingernails more diligent cleaning. Furthermore, certain men were noted ordering some demure females to buy them coffee, instead of doing it themselves.



# U of M Athletes Victorious in All Sports over Weekend

## Derbymen Trample WPI By 16-46 Score

The U of M cross-country team continued to overwhelm all opposition in extremely decisive fashion as it smothered Worcester Tech, 16-46, last Saturday at Worcester. The Derbymen would have repeated their perfect score performance of the previous week but for the fact that Dave Brown of Tech edged out local Paul Channell for fifth place by two seconds.

Lou Clough accentuated his superiority as a harrier once more by finishing far in front for the seventh successive time in dual meets. He also had the honor of setting a record for the course, but it was not a spectacular honor since it was the first time that the new course had been traversed. Ed Pierce, Ed Funkhouser, and Whitey Cossar finished second, third, and fourth respectively, then Channell and Bill Hawes came in the sixth and seventh after Brown.

Clough was challenged for a time at the beginning of the race by Brown, but the latter faded before Clough's blistering pace.

The Derbymen will be seeking their third straight victory this afternoon when they encounter the not-too-formidable Trinity College harriers at 4:00. Trinity was defeated by Amherst last week, 24-35. The main focus of interest in this meet will be the race between Lou Clough and former New England Champion Ed Lemieux of Trinity for first place. Clough and Alice Campbell, both edged Lemieux last year.

As a preliminary to the main event, the freshmen harriers will run against the Trinity frosh at 2:30. The freshmen were originally slated to compete with Gardner here yesterday, but a revision was made in the schedule.

## Intra-mural Sports

Intramural and interfraternity athletic competition is about to swing into action. Elaborate plans for this year are now being made by an intramural athletic council, advised by Sid Kauffman, associate professor of physical education.

Apart from touch football, volleyball, basketball and softball, a bowling competition will be added this year. Plans include the formation of two leagues, one of fraternities and one of the dormitories. They will compete first among themselves, and at the end of the season the winners of each league will play the other for the championship.

Director Sid Kauffman came here in '30, left in '41 to join the Navy where he was director of welfare of the 5th Naval District, and is now back on campus as associate professor of physical education.

## Rhode Island Game

Continued from page 1  
team for their sparkling defensive game, and also Hal Fineman and Charley L'Esperance for their excellent offensive play. However, the passing attack wasn't clicking very well at Worcester, and it will have to be sharpened off for Saturday's encounter.

Barring any last minute injuries the tentative starting lineup will be the same as that of last Saturday: Stead, lc; Vergeau, lt; Raymond, lg; Anderson, c; Smith, rg; Sullivan, rt; Hall, re; Waskiewicz, qb; Lee, fb; L'Esperance, lb; and Sweeney, tb.

## NEW BUS

Students in Forestry, Horticulture, and other classes requiring field trips, will find these trips a lot easier, when the University begins to use the new bus it has recently acquired from Army surplus.

THESE FROSH DID SOME HAZING... 33 to 0 ... CASPER



## U of M Gridmen Plow Through Worcester, 33-0

### Mass. Freshmen Open Today With Devens J.V.

Fresh from a successful two-hour scrimmage against Deerfield Academy, Coach Red Hall's freshman football eleven should be plenty scrappy in the opener this afternoon against the J.V.'s from Devens College. The frosh mentor has a rugged, hustling kind of material which he believes will make the squad a hard team to beat all year.

Alex Norskey, triple threat from Gardner, Massachusetts, is the spearhead of the attack. The rest of the punch is supplied by the deceptive running of Henry Martin and Don Costello.

At the present time, the single wing is exclusively used by the freshmen aggregation. Devens, on the other hand, is certain to operate from the T-style of offense.

The probable starting lineup for the Ballmen today is as follows:

Gleason, RE  
Ward, RT  
Evers, RG  
Himeliski, C  
Driscoll, LG  
Vera, LT  
Roth, LE  
M. Anderson or Turo, RH  
Gagnon, QB  
Costello or Martin, FB  
Norskey, LB



Charlie L'Esperance is away for a long gain in Saturday's grid contest at Worcester. Russ Kenyon rushes to clear the way for L'Esperance by blocking out would-be WPI tackler.

## Briggsmen Upset Eph Booters, 3-2

Sparked by John Winton's two repulsive goals, Coach Larry Briggs' vastly improved soccer team handed an impressive 3-2 upset to an invading Williams College outfit last Saturday. It was the Maroon's initial triumph of the young campaign, and marked the first time in six games played with the Ephs when the local aggregation had come out on top.

At the outset, it was evident that the U of M did not intend to have any repetition of the 7-1 Dartmouth shellacking a week earlier. For more than three quarters of the first period the Statesmen dominated the play, but were unable to score. Finally, with only one minute left to go before the end of the quarter, a Simms to Winton pass drew first blood as the latter tallied.

Again—this time in the opening minute of the second period—it was Winton's "educated" left toe which did the trick. As the ball emerged from a scrimmage, Winton cornered it and drove it sizzling home for a 25 yard kick. The score would have been 3-0 when the period ended, but not an U of M offense been called on Czarnecki's tally a little later.

However, the Williams attack began to click as Coach Bulliet's charges proceeded to tie the game early in the second half. Oudin, starting with the ball from his own line position, skillfully maneuvered by five Briggsmen, then passed to Emmert, who, before falling flat on his face, booted the ball into the net. Five minutes later, Donnelly, on a leg pass from Kneass knotted the count at 2-2.

This existing deadlock was nearly broken by the Statesmen when, midway in the third quarter, a Magri to Carey pass on a penalty shot tallied but the score was nullified because of an offside error. The locals soon "broke the ice" when Magri made another "free" kick good for a point.

No further scoring developed throughout the remainder of the contest, but both sides became more aggressive as the game neared its end. During the closing few minutes, a torrid pace was set by Williams, but an obstinate U of M team prevented a recurrence of last year's game when the Ephs scored twice in the waning minutes to win.

This Saturday, the Briggsmen will attempt to avenge last year's 4-0 RPI defeat when the powerlaced Trojans came into town.

Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
U of M	1	1	1	0	3
Williams	0	0	2	0	2

## "Aggies" Win First On Oliveira's Run

Victor Oliveira tallied on a reverse play to give the Stockbridge Agricultural School gridmen a 6-0 victory over the Mass. Maritime Academy at Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon.

A bitterly contested first half failed to bring a score, but early in the third quarter Oliveira, freshman from New Bedford, scored two touchdowns around the end to score Stockbridge was able to stem the passing attack of the desperate Mariners for the remainder of the game. Helpful in keeping the Mariners at bay were the long punts of Don Smarsh.

Also outstanding were back Frank Stewart and John Sullivan, both of North Andover, and quarterback Kayen Oviatt. In the line it was the stellar defensive work of guard "Rube" Lebeaux and end Ronald Atkinson that helped keep the Mariners from paydirt.

Tonight the Stockbridge boys are to Webster, Mass., where they meet Nichols Junior College under lights.

## Student Life

Continued from page 1  
The representatives be elected from the four student organizations likely to give the widest degree of "mature undergraduate opinion". These he named as the Senate, the Women's Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council.

## Sighs of Bridge

Continued from page 2  
three points are correct as you state, without question.  
First—a man's best friend is his dog.  
Second—a bridge player's best friend is his partner.  
Third—the more you teach the less we know.

Confusion of this type should cease at once, or readers of the Collegian will lose respect for any bridge player on campus if he mentions that he is one of your pupils.

## Physical Ed. Building

Although I was glad to hear objective criticism of this sort (and I will be glad to discuss the matter further with Mr. Paradise after I read chapter 2 of my three volumes on bridge) I was really quite let down until the following letter was brought in:

Dear Editor and Mr. Demi:  
Your column on bridge is a novel and worthwhile idea that should be incorporated as a permanent part of the Collegian.

I shall in the future look for this column, and I hope that it will be there. Lots of luck.

Peter Wolff, '50  
These two Bridgebats are gratefully acknowledged, but I'm still in a quandary as to whether or not to continue the column. Any other opinions?

## ROUND ROBIN TEAS

Notice To All Freshman Women and Transfers.  
The sorority Round Robin teas will be given this Sunday, October 19. Freshman girls whose names fall between Acheson and Laurin plus all of the commuters (both freshmen and transfers) are to meet in the living room of Lewis Hall at 1:30 p.m. All other freshmen and transfers will leave at 6:00 p.m. There will be a petition by which they hope to obtain a Bendix for their own use, as the campus Bendixes are already overworked. Aside from rosters' crowding in the middle of the night (U of M's exclusive breed, no doubt) the Wells find trailer life peaceful and enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Boleslav Erikson plan to live in the trailer camp for two years. Mrs. Erikson, who enjoys knitting, would like to make socks with sorority letters knit in.

## Look at the Birdie

continued from page 1  
fill out their statistics blank at this time.  
Girls are requested to wear white "V-neck" blouses. Boys are requested to wear dark jackets and light shirts. Pictures will also be taken in suits and gowns.

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## Trailer Colony Termed Thoreauville By Homesteading Student Settlers

by Ruth Raphael  
Perhaps you've wondered at the sight of clotheslines behind Flint Lab, or better still, perhaps you've been met by faithful-looking watchdogs, standing guard as you've started towards the Poultry Farm behind Flint Lab. Never fear those are only but a few indications of one of the newest expansions at the University of Massachusetts.

Situated on one of the choicest locations on campus, overlooking the beautiful expanse of the Connecticut Valley, the U of M Trailer Camp has, at present, 22 inhabitants—12 adults, two children, two dogs, three cats, and three chickens (legitimately acquired). Of the six trailers, one owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, is homebased.

Lots of Fun  
This is the second year as trailer camp residents on campus for the Walkers. Although they originally hoped to live at Federal Circle, the Walkers, who have a four-year-old daughter, Carol, find that trailer life is lots of fun. Aside from the inconveniences of limited use of showers and of lack of running water, the Walkers are happy to be back, especially since they have so many new neighbors this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, together with their four-month-old son, Kevin, originally planned to live at Federal Circle also, but as a last resort, when housing accommodations became acute, turned to living in a trailer. In spite of the present inconveniences of carrying water in pails and that of sharing the shower with ten single students, the Wells plan to spend four more years in the camp.

Washing Great Problem  
However, with a small child, it is rather difficult to get the family washing done. At present, the trailer camp residents have drawn up a petition by which they hope to obtain a Bendix for their own use, as the campus Bendixes are already overworked. Aside from rosters' crowding in the middle of the night (U of M's exclusive breed, no doubt) the Wells find trailer life peaceful and enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Boleslav Erikson plan to live in the trailer camp for two years. Mrs. Erikson, who enjoys knitting, would like to make socks with sorority letters knit in.

## AMHERST THEATRE

— SHOW TIME —  
MON.-THU.-FRI. 2-6:30-8:30  
SAT. Cont. 2:00-10:30  
SUN. Cont. 1:30-10:30  
NOW SHOWING  
FRI. - SAT. OCT. 17-18  
SUN. - MON. OCT. 19-20  
STARTS TUES. OCT. 21  
Charles Dicken's "The Great Expectations"  
Robert Young - Susan Hayward "They Won't Believe Me"  
Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Bacall "DARK PASSAGE"  
A GREAT FRENCH SHOW THE QUEEN'S NECKLACE

## Town Hall

SHOW TIME  
FRI. EVE. ONLY 6:30 to 10:30  
Sat. Mat. 2 - Eve. 6:30 to 10:30  
Sun. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30  
FRI. - SAT. 2 BIG DAYS OCT. 17-18  
1 BIG DAY SUNDAY OCT. 19  
James Stewart - Marlene Dietrich DESTROY RIDES AGAIN Co-Hit  
Randolph Scott WHEN THE DALTONS RODE  
Margaret Lockwood - Jan Hunter BEDELIA Co-Hit  
Tyron Power - Alice Fay ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

## Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

Don't let the three straight defeats by Rhode Island State fool you. This game tomorrow will not be a pushover for us. The Rams are versatile on attack and very stalwart on defense.

The strongest striking weapon of the Rams is their air offensive in which their long passes excell. Curtis and Johnson share honors in this aerial bombardment which has gained the Rhode Island squad over one hundred yards in each game so far. Watch "poor little Rhode Island" pass from four or five different formations.

## Thoreauville?

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, the only couple in the camp, both of whom attend the University, find trailer life more private than that at Federal Circle and appreciate the better cooking facilities. They suggest "Thoreauville" as an appropriate name for the camp, since trailer life is so simple and compact.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Leblanc join with the other trailer camp residents who find the campus friendly and co-operative. The Vet's Wives' Club with its numerous planned activities is being welcomed by the wives here, since through the club, they are better able to meet new friends and utilize their spare time to good advantage.

## Not Even A Drop To Drink

Although the general sentiment is that everything possible at present is being done for their comfort and convenience, they do feel that for the present rental fee, one dollar per adult per week, they should have running water in the individual trailers, and that there should be better showers and laundry facilities. Telephones are not missed to any great extent, since the group is so congenial that there is always enough gossip to go around without having to use a telephone. "Studying at home" is the general rule for the grinding husbands.

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**A STEP AHEAD  
OF THE  
TIMES**

## 2366 Total Number Enrolled This Year

Complete registration figures show a record enrollment of 2,366 in all schools of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The Undergraduate School has an enrollment of 1,766 students, according to information released by the Registrar's Office.

The class of 1950 outranks all other classes with an enrollment of 554; it has the largest number of men, 439, and the smallest number of women, 115. The Juniors rank second with a total of 459 students, while the classes of '51 and '48 follow with an enrollment of 415 and 331 respectively.

The Graduate School has a registration of 177 students, of which only 37 are women.

The incoming Freshman class at Stockbridge numbers 244 making the entire student body total 423.

It has been estimated that next year's registration will total 3,900 students, an increase of 1,534 over this year's total.

A breakdown of the Undergraduate School's enrollment follows:

Class	Men	Women	Total
1951	256	159	415
1950	439	115	554
1949	310	149	459
1948	186	145	331
Total	1191	568	1759
Special Students	2	5	7
Total	1193	573	1766

GO TO  
GRANDY,  
S

## Hazing

Continued from page 1  
uals whose attitude was considered "uncooperative" in complying with the hazing rules; all had three or more charges against them.

The trials took place in the Senate chambers set up in Memorial Hall. As the guilty ones were led into the courtroom, a multi-watt beam was directed at their faces, making visibility practically impossible. Freshmen were then forced to remove their "beanies," stand erect, and respectfully submit their names, campus addresses, and answer questions posed by the prosecutors during the one-sided examination. After being asked whether or not there was an excuse for their actions—and with only a few exceptions there were none capable of nullifying the charges—they were sentenced.

For the most part, the sentences meted out by the senate were campus chores, such as building bonfires at rallies; acting as cheerleaders and water boys at home games; detailing four freshmen to carry the rope for the rope-pull across the pond; and brushing the numerals between Stockbridge and the C store with a tooth-brush.

Speaking for the Senate on the subject of hazing, Secretary Louis Clough had this to say: "Hazing, in general, was well carried out; a few minor misunderstandings occurred, however, most notable of which was the 'Amherst Green Beanie' incident. This was not sanctioned or upheld by the Senate, in fact we didn't even know about it."

In a personalized statement, Mr. Clough said, "I felt like a Gestapo agent giving the third degree to someone. It was all in fun, though."

1. The first freshman to be thrown in the pond must have gained some satisfaction when he

dragged big Izzy Yergeau in with him.

2. One of the more interesting sentences handed out by the senate was one that commanded a frosh to wear a placard stating his name and address and the following statement: "I like girls." This sentence resulted when the unfortunate answered "no" when asked by the Senate, "do you like girls?"

3. Fred Meyer, one of the convicted frosh, had this remark on the trials: "I think that the Senate trials were much like a bunch of little boys playing cops and robbers—they being the cops and we the robbers."

## "Pats", Not Pabst, Memorial To Prof.

by Henry Drewsian

"Pat's will be done", exemplifies the policy of the English Department toward the course in English Literature which is a requirement for all students here at the University of Massachusetts during their Sophomore year.

A great majority of the students at the U. of M., who have humbly submitted to this "commandment" have come to realize the seriousness of its implication. However, only a few are familiar with the origination of the pseudonym for the course.

Pat's is not spelled PABST, as the world-wide Freshman sincerely believed, and consequently is not a course being sponsored by the makers of a choice beverage.

Unique as a memorial to Professor Charles Henry Patterson, one time head of the Department of Languages and Literature who passed away in the summer of 1933, is the involuntary manner in which his nickname slowly came to represent the course with which he had so much to do.

For a period of about ten years Mr. Patterson alone handled all the lectures connected with English Literature sessions at Bowker Auditorium. During this time he made countless friendships and won the admiration of both the faculty members and students.

It is likely that the memory of Mr. Patterson, whose life was as colorful as much of the literature he taught, shall live on in the simple phrase, Pat's English.

## PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEY

159 NO. PLEASANT ST.  
AMHERST, MASS.

Bowl For Health

## "Dancing with a Deb" GREAT RECORD! ★

—"Skitch" Henderson's Newest Disc for Capitol

"Skitch" and some of his side-men looking over an arrangement of "Dancing With a Deb."



The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy—what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is Camel."

Try Camels. Compare. Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!



More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

## Johnson

Continued from page 1

sen students, and Butterfield only about 290. This allows them to use buses since not so much help and time are required in their handling."

In regard to kitchen help, Mr. Johnson said that all cooks and dietitians were selected by him on the basis of past experience and references. These people rotate between all three campus cafeterias, working sometimes at one and sometimes at another. In addition to regular help, the Home Economics department often coordinates its food laboratories with the cafeterias, with some of the girls helping to plan and serve a part of the meals. There are also five veterans employed in an on-the-job-training capacity as cooks.

He added that the pay scale for campus cafeterias is considerably lower than in off-campus eateries. Draper Hall serves as a central depot for all college eating places, Mr. Johnson remarked. Food is ordered on a six month basis through a purchasing bureau in Boston, which then buys in quantity and sends the supplies to the University depot. This purchasing bureau buys food for all State institutions, thus enabling it to buy in larger quantities at less cost. Some items such as milk and ice cream are bought directly from the University dairy.

The dining halls are on a separate budget from the rest of the University, and budgets are submitted a year in advance through the Board of Trustees and the proper State organization in Boston.

In response to some of the specific student gripes on the food situation, Mr. Johnson stated that the butter about which some students complained was not rancid; it was a less expensive brand which was bought on trial and which proved to be slightly off in flavor or texture, and consequently will not be used again. He stated definitely that meat portions were being served in just as large quantities as possible consistent with economy of food.

"We try to avoid monotony," he said, "but there are only certain items to choose from and it is impossible to vary the menus too much. We do try, however, to avoid repetition of most items within a ten-day period. We will also try in the future to standardize the menus served in all three cafeterias."

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson remarked that facilities at Draper are being brought up to date as quickly as possible, but that so many necessary repairs and maintenance needs arose during the war that it is difficult to attend to them all at once. An annex is now under construction behind Draper which when completed will feed an additional 500 students, and new washing machinery for glasses is now on order for the main cafeteria. However, the chief problem confronting Draper Hall is the large numbers of students which must be fed under existing conditions.

## RECORDS

FOR ALL  
TASTES

HOT.

HAYDN

or

HILTBILLY

at

JEFFERY  
AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP

"On The Corner"

## Pay Day For Veterans Comes November First

Subsistence allowance payments for more than 50,000 Massachusetts veterans who enrolled or re-enrolled in the VA Boston Regional Office during the last ten days of September will be mailed out on November 1, according to a VA release.

It was also revealed that a single check system was adopted in order to speed processing of subsistence payments for the unprecedented number of veterans entering schools under the GI Bill this fall.

Veteran students who continued their courses during the summer month will receive their subsistence checks on the regular schedule, since the new system is designed primarily to expedite payments to veterans who enrolled for the first time or who are reentering schools following the summer recess.

N.S.A.

Continued from page 1  
Financial contributions necessary for maintenance of the N.S.A. will be determined proportionately on each campus. The estimated quota for the U. of M. is approximately \$79.00, or 25¢ per student, for the year.

The N.S.A. will hold a regional meeting on October 25 and 26 at Holyoke College to consider problems of individual campuses and to decide regional dues. This discussion is open to all students interested in learning more about the N.S.A.

## Program Enlarged For Music-Lovers

Seven more big musical presentations will enliven the 1947-48 school year, announced Doric Alviani today.

Collaborating to bring the entertainment will be the Concert Series Committee, the University of Massachusetts, Chorus, Choral Group, Statettes, and Doric himself. Innovations in the music department include the changing of the Glee Club to the U. of M. Chorus and the addition of a Choral, open only to the better voices. The University Chorus will start rehearsals for the annual Messiah to be given Nov. 21, and Fred Waring's "Song of Christmas" will be presented on Dec. 16.

On Dec. 6 the National Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of the Concert Series in the Cage. The third concert will be given by John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso, on the 16th of March.

In February a Winter Carnival Chorus will be given the day before

the Carnival Ball.

On March 24, "The Seven Last Words," a biblical story, resembling the *Messiah* will be presented in Bowker Auditorium.

On April 23 and 24 in Bowker will come the season's operetta "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter. The Operetta Guild is open to all students whether their talents be in music, dramatics, or as a stage hand or electrician. Membership consists of any person who has ever appeared in any Guild performance.

## BEANIES?

Whether or not the freshman boys will have to wear their beanies until Christmas vacation will be determined after the Rhode Island game this Saturday when the frosh match brawn with the soph in the annual rope pull over the College Pond.

## Homecoming Day October 25

The largest homecoming Day in U. of M. history is anticipated October 25 for the Norwich game, according to Steve Czarnecki, president of the Senate.

Coffee and donuts will be served alumni in Memorial Hall after the game tomorrow.

Homecoming Day committee consists of the following:

Bill Tunis, '49; Arthur White, '49; Elaine Stewart, '48; Patricia Clancy, '48; Elliot Kaplan, '48; Virginia Parker, '48; Bunny Blouin, '48; and Bob Lowell, '49.

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way up!



will you join  
them after  
you graduate?

You probably know a number of men in your class who were pilots in the wartime Air Force. They are the best advertisements for the Aviation Cadet program. Talk with them about it.

Chances are, they'll tell you their service as pilots was one of the most interesting and exciting phases of their lives. Fast action, comradeship, and the chance to serve their country paid them dividends they don't forget... added something to their stature and poise that they couldn't have gotten anywhere else.

Cadet life today is no different. As a potential pilot in the new U. S. Air Force, you serve at a time of equal importance to the nation. Freedom, responsibility, the chance to use your own initiative are all yours.

The training you get is the finest your government can provide—\$35,000 worth for every Cadet.

You're taught by skilled instructors, fly the best airplanes. Your living facilities are excellent.

Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation—which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, now, to single men, 20 to 26½ years old, who have completed at least one-half the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university—or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, OIC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is your opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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### Stockbridge Notes

By G. H. Davidson  
The walls of Bowker Auditorium reverberated on Wednesday night, Oct. 8, to mighty male voices singing "Finlandia" and "Winter Song". To those that overheard, I assure you it wasn't the Don Cossacks or the Metropolitan Opera Company. It was Prof. Mathieu getting his '47-48 Stockbridge Glee Club under way.

The Christmas program is already taking shape. Some men that sang last year were joined by a few newcomers. Pauline Baker, last year's accompanist has returned in that capacity.

More new voices are needed, so if you can sing, or think you can, come around to Stockbridge Hall some Wednesday night and join the Glee Club.

The Animal Husbandry group will take a field trip to the Mass Artificial Breeding Unit in Shrewsbury, Mass. on Wednesday, the 15th.

There, they will participate in a program designed to tie in with the University Animal Breeding course, and they will also act as Guides for the day.

Walter D. Campbell, '49, an Animal Husbandry student who came from Middleboro High School, and who is also First Vice-President of the State Future Farmer's Association, will be sent to the National Convention of the F.F.A. to be held Oct. 18-24 in Kansas City. As one of two delegates from Mass., he goes with all expenses paid.

"Most men, after taking our one-year Forestry course, expect to have a timber company presidency handed them. If, after taking the course, you are willing to be an apprentice, then you can work up to a responsible position."

This was Prof. Holdsworth's message to Stockbridge Foresters. He went on to say that the course doesn't enable one to take Federal Forestry Civil Service Exams. It is a course designed to present sufficient technical knowledge in forestry. One graduate is now Superintendent of University of Maine Forests. Another is in charge of our own forests. A third is working on the New Haven Waterways, and a fourth is with the U. S. Forestry Service out west.

Many have the mistaken idea that Forestry covers all types of trees from apples to shade trees. Prof. Holdsworth said, "Forestry means the raising of trees as a crop. Here at the University, the complete curriculum presented gives the opportunity to experience practical application."

With egg prices at 90 cents a dozen on the market, we were more than surprised when Prof. Jeffrey, head of the Poultry Husbandry Dept., said that twice a week, fresh eggs are turned in to the campus cafeterias at 40 cents a dozen. He also stated that \$12,000 worth of poultry products are also sold to the cafeterias annually but the hitch comes when all proceeds are turned over to the state.

The Poultry Dept. plans for the year include a Breeding School in November, which yearly attracts 300 people.

Also on the agenda is the plan for a turkey range that in time will be handling 500-600 birds a year. Funds have been authorized, and the

ground was broken for the plant on last Friday.

On the breeding end of the line, work is progressing on the development of a strain of birds in which it is hoped, the problems of meat and blood spots on eggs will be done away with.

### HIGH SCHOOL LETTERS

It is tradition on the U of M campus, announced Steve Czarnecki, president of the Senate, not to wear High School letters. He urged all Freshmen to forego the wearing of the letters in conformance with this tradition.

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## Collegian



### Alumni Campaign Going Full Force To Net \$300,000 For Memorial Drive

Scheduled to run until Armistice Day, the Alumni Drive to raise \$300,000 is now added to the student effort of last year, which has resulted in \$17,000 being raised of the student quota of \$30,000.

The Alumni Drive is on a nationwide scale and will be supplemented by a faculty drive to be formed within two weeks by Dean Helen Curtis and Professor William Doran.

Area Chairman of the Alumni Drive report that they are organized; but as yet, due to the fact that many were late in starting, returns are incomplete. The campaign will end on Armistice Day, but it is expected that October 30 will be indicative of its trend. In areas where money has already been collected, donations on the whole have been reported as high.

When the goal is reached, the money will be used to erect a "living memorial" to the 128 students who sacrificed their lives in World War I.

### Students Describe Study Approaches

Comfort is the state most students try to achieve when they find time to study, results of a Collegian poll revealed this week. Form of comfort—something else again, and it is doubtful whether any two persons assume the same postural attitude, or make the same psychological approach, the poll indicated.

To the question, "What are your study techniques?", the following answers were received:

Marian Day, '48: I study in bed, slumped over my book, eyes partially closed—or lying on my stomach, book on floor.

Allen Silbergleit, '49: Keep radio under 950 decibels, not more than six people bull sessioning in room.

Dick Best, '49: Memorize outline and read summary. Before quizzes, just grind—mix together and grind.

Radio and Beer

Joe Masterson, '48: Take radio and bottles of beer, forget books.

Continued on page 6

### Hamp Gym To Hold Military Ball This Year

The 1947 Military Ball, traditionally the first formal dance of the season, will be held on Friday, December 5 in the Northampton High School gymnasium. It was announced by Daniel Evans.

Decision to take the dance off campus was reached by the ROTC committee when a poll of student opinion revealed that 94% of the students interviewed wanted the dance to be held in a large attractive hall that would accommodate all.

A name band will be engaged for the ball, and the name will be decided next week.

Fully advised is Major Howard Parker, The Ball Committee chairman of W. J. Mellen, R. H. Best, Lewis, W. Potter, N. Vrachos, N. S. Givan, R. Crowley, A. Alkon, Shinsky, and M. Girard.

MASSACHUSETTS

## Collegian



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Continued on page 6

## University Strives to Cooperate With Program Calling for Meatless and Poultryless Days

### U Of M Delegates Visit Lake Success

By Sam Glass as told to Jay Berger

Last Wednesday the U. N. was visited by Faculty members, Professors Ferwerda and Goodwin, and students Sam Glass and Joe Masterson of the Political Science Department. Admission to the five committee meetings they sat in on, was granted via reserved tickets.

The delegates from the representatives' countries were seated about 200 members of the conference table with their name plaques in front of them. Each visitor as well as conferee, was equipped with earphones and a dial switch next to his chair with which he can hear the speaker in one of four languages. The speaker generally gives the talk in one of these four working languages, and an interpreter in a booth above the conference floor translates, usually running about two words behind the speaker.

At the time of the group's visit the General Assembly was not in session. However, quite a bit of discussion was taking place in the committee. At the meeting of the Socio-Economic committee, Mr. Goodwin was the center of attraction. The discussion was concerned with the standardization of wages.

Continued on page 6

by Robie Maynard

Starting last week, the University of Massachusetts began to comply with President Truman's conservation program. The program calls for a meat-less Tuesday and a poultry-less Thursday. The food saved will be used to aid hungry Europe. All University dining halls will feel the effects of the program to some extent.

Draper, Greenough and Butterfield, as state-run institutions, were instructed immediately to adhere to the program.

Mr. Johnson, manager of campus cafeterias, said that the new set-up will not necessitate dropping anything from the Drapey's diet. Re-arranging of the menus will cause the meatless and poultryless meals to fall on the appropriate days. The Butterfield and Greenough cafes will follow suit.

While the program is not compulsory for fraternities or sororities, most of the houses are complying. Stewardess Claire Conn of Chi Omega and House Manager Phyllis Goodrich of Pi Beta Phi assured the Collegian reporter that the lean days will not impose much hardship on the girls.

"We have had meatless Wednesdays for some time now," said Miss Goodrich, "and we make out very nicely."

Frats Cooperate  
The frats, as a general rule, are giving their support also. Dave Kromick, steward of Tau Epsilon Phi, said T. E. was complying to the letter. Joe Masterson of Lambda Chi Alpha, speaking for Steward Ted St. Palley, said the frat supported the president's policy, and would adhere to it insofar as possible.

Of the houses contacted, Alpha Gamma Rho was the only one to voice dissent. Members there feel the program is "licked before it starts". If the President and Congress had "been on the ball" they say, there would have been no need for such a measure.

Diners Also  
The St. Regis diner still will serve meat on Tuesdays if the customers order it. Mr. Ingram, Proprietor of the diner, told the Collegian reporter that the menus will be varied enough to enable the conscientious consumer to avoid meat dishes if he is so inclined.

Continued on page 6

### Statesmen Favored To Whip Norwich

A weak but spirited Norwich football squad will invade Alumni Field next Saturday in an attempt to harness their second victory of the year. Norwich University has been one of the hard luck schools in New England this season. Injuries have continually plagued the Cadets, and have undermined the offensive power of the team.

The backfield strength of the team has been hit the hardest by the dearth of injuries. Five good backs, including their ace, O'Connor, who was injured in the first game of the season, will be sidelined for Saturday's contest. The weakened backfield, coupled with injuries in the line, will make the Cadets a not too

Football Rally Tomorrow Night At Bowker, 7 P.M., Offers Speakers, Music, Dean Burns

potent factor on the football field next week.

Last Saturday, although the U of M gridsters went down to defeat, the passing attack of the Eckman finally came into its own. Hal Feinman proved himself to be perhaps the most capable finger on the squad, and with such pass receivers as Hall, Stead, Looney and Downey, it can be expected that the U of M aerial attack will be employed a great deal in the remaining weeks of the season.

The tentative starting lineup for the U of M will be: Stead, lg; Yergeau, lg; Raymond, lg; Anderson, c; Smith, rg; Sullivan, rt; Waskiewicz, qb; Lee, fb; Johnson, wingback; L'Esperance or Feinman, halfback.

Continued on page 5



BEFORE AND AFTER — It was a wet day for the freshmen boys who lined up on the opposite of the sophomores in a vengeful mood (top), only to be dragged through the pond (bottom). Photo by Tague

### Freshmen Win Moral Victory In Rope Pull As Sophomores Enlist Aid Of A Tree

The sophomores dragged an over-powered freshman rope-pulling crew through the tepid, muddy waters of the college pond last Saturday afternoon after the Rhode Island game before an interested crowd of some 1500 onlookers.

Although the freshmen went down in mass defeat, latest information from the Senate spokesman indicates that they will escape the penalty of having to wear their beanies until Christmas time, since the sophomores obtained aid from many spectators, including a sizable tree.

For a few minutes at the beginning of the pull, the freshmen steadily moved the rag marking the center of the rope toward their side and forced a few sliding sophomores in

Continued on page 5



## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## OF BOOKS AND BUILDINGS

"Should we," asked a member of the Massachusetts Ways and Means Committee last spring, "expand Fort Devens to a four-year program using the buildings the Army has already built as a basis, or should we continue to enlarge the plant at Amherst to provide educational facilities for the Devens transfers at the end of two years?"

President James Conant of Harvard, it will be remembered, argued in effect that it would be wasteful to enlarge a temporary setup like Fort Devens even though on the surface it might seem like a saving to the state. The Army might possibly reclaim Fort Devens as a military post, he pointed out, and it would be general be much wiser to build the university at Amherst where the plant and the nucleus for a university were already established.

Devens, it was pointed out, is used strictly for veterans, and it would be sheer duplication to have two units of education neither adequately fulfilling a university role.

"But," said a member of the Ways and Means Committee, "through the government we obtain \$500 from each veteran to help maintain expenses at the GI college at Devens. As the veterans transfer to Amherst, the sum we receive from the veterans is reduced from \$500 to \$220."

Put in this way, the problem for the Board of Trustees was: expansion at Amherst or at Devens. Inducement to the Amherst branch would seem to have been to raise the tuition here, emphasizing the permanency of investment at Amherst. In fact there was a request to that effect by a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

That is the background of the tuition raise this year, a move entirely in the hands of our Board of Trustees.

At Devens part of the \$500 tuition fee was spent by the state for text books and supplies. The Board of

## HAVE YOU DONE YOUR SHARE?

The alumni campaign to raise \$300,000 for the addition to the Memorial Building to honor the 128 students of the University who lost their lives in World War II has attracted considerable attention in the state, and has received favorable comment from many newspapers. The fact that the Memorial will be both appropriate and useful has brought particular commendation.

The student body has long since given its enthusiastic approval to the proposed addition to the Memorial Building, which will feature a shrine to our war dead, and will also provide much needed recreational facilities to our expanding University community. Though it is gratifying to see the fund grow from class gifts and the profits of student activities, it still remains for many of us to translate our heartfelt grati-

tude to the men of the University for whom there was no homecoming into a personal contribution.

If the \$300,000 quota set for the student body is to be met, each student must contribute all that he can to the fund. At the present time only a little more than one-half of this amount has been met by contributions in cash and pledges. To make matters worse, many of those who have made pledges seem to have forgotten their commitments.

On a campus not noted for students from upper income classes, most donations to the War Memorial Fund will be made at a sacrifice. Whatever our sacrifice, however, it will never match that of those in whose memory the Memorial will be constructed. Let's redouble our efforts to bring the War Memorial nearer to reality.



## BRICKBATS

## POOR HUBERT!

Dear Editor:

We should like to bring to your attention a recent occurrence at this campus which we believe serious enough to merit your note. An acquaintance of the undersigned, Hubert Zilch, a talented student who came to our University under a scholarship, had just been able to manage his expenses at school. He had taken on part time work, and by reducing his personal expenses to a bare minimum was managing to get along.

Quite recently, an order was issued from the college cafeteria providing that all students wear tie and suit jacket to Sunday meals. Hubert, due to his difficult financial position, did not have a jacket and was in consequence refused permission to eat. Hubert's health had always been precarious, and going without food for a whole day was too much for his delicate constitution. Late that evening, Hubert passed quietly away.

Naturally, our bereavement is great, and to forestall similar occurrences, we propose the following: that a fund be set aside to provide dinner jackets for those students who have none. We feel that such a provision would eliminate any future tragedies.

A. Oelsky  
Mitchell Penn  
David Burres

## IS IMPORTANT NECKTIES

Dear Editor: (with apologies to Milt Gross)

By me is realization that on the campus is raising a stink coeds. By the weaker sex the boys are giving the coeds gradually salutations with felicitations. Is being circulated gradually rumors from no neckties with shaves. Is being fair coeds by the weaker sex the boys? Is the whole night studying hard the boys home work. Is gradually plenty sleep then losing from coeds machines with pool tables with alcoholic beverages and from the coeds praise it gives? Nah, gives better lectures. All time is lectures what from the weaker sex the boys is falling away the hair.

Is important neckties bime studying from schoolwork? Is maybe essential shoe-shines from dissecting Lumbrius with a Terrestria? By French pronunciations is maybe becoming a prerequisite razor burns? Girls, I ask you, just whom do you think you consist from?

Dave Katz '50

## NOT A RAH RAH BOY

I would like to voice a few opinions in answer to the article in last week's Collegian in the way the men students are dressing around the campus. So there are coeds here who don't like the way we dress! That's too bad. Have any of these high-minded coeds taken time to consider that sixty-five dollars a month don't go very far toward buying clothes with prices what they are today?

Let me ask you a question. Are you girls here for an education, or are you like the rest of the adolescents around here who try to put on the dog? Sure it's nice to be neat, but what the hell? Does that mean we all have to wear double-breasted Botany 555's (which, incidentally, kick a hole in your pocket to the tune of 80 dollars)?

Kid, get wise to yourself. This is not West Palm Beach. We neither have the money to spend on such clothes nor are we fortunate enough to have a Dad who is sending us to college. What we get, we pay for ourselves. Therefore, speaking for the veterans, I'm sure it's not going

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 23

Collegian Staff and Competitors, 4 p.m.  
Freshman football with A.I.C.; three Christian Science group; Old Chapel Room A; 7:30 p.m.

S.C.A. Candlelight Service; Mem. Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Hillel; Movies at Bowker; 7:30-10:30.

Friday, October 24

Vet. Wives Party; 6 p.m.

S.C.A. Vespers; Mem. Hall; 6-8 p.m.

Sabbath Services; Hillel House; 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

Football game with Norwich; here.

Soccer game with U. of Conn.; there.

Cross Country meet with M.I.T.; here.

Pi Beta Phi dance; 8-12 p.m.

Tau Epsilon Phi open house; 8-12 p.m.

Thatcher invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho dance; 8-12 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Pi invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.

Pi Sigma Kappa informal; 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

Sunday morning service; Hillel House.

Hillel musicale; 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 28

Chorus; Bowker; 8:15 p.m.

Band; Mem. Hall; 8:10 p.m.

Vet. Wives; Old Chapel, Seminar room; 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29

Soccer game with W.P.I.; there.

Stockbridge Glee Club; Bowker; 7-9.

Band; Mem. Hall; 8-10 p.m.

American Vet. Com.; Old Chapel, Seminar Room; 7:30-9 p.m.

Psychology Club; Old Chapel; 7:30-9:30.

Speech on "Use of Aerial Photography and Forestry" by S. H. Spurr; French Hall; 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, October 30

Home Ec. conv.; Old Chapel; 10-11.

Freshman football game with U. of Mass. J. V.; here.

Christian Science group; Old Chapel, Room A; 7:30 p.m.

College Genetic Conference; Goessmann; U. of Mass. Vets. Assn.; Mem. Hall; 7-9 p.m.

U. of Mass. Vets. Assn.; Mem. Hall; 7-9 p.m.

U. of Mass. Vets. Assn.; Mem. Hall; 7-9 p.m.

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U. of Mass. Vets. Assn.; Mem. Hall; 7-9 p.m.

U. of Mass. Vets. Assn.; Mem. Hall; 7-9 p.m.

## BITTER SWEET

by George Weiner

C—A recent language poll placing "Washington and Nashville area of the Hub in the use of the best dialect," according to a local rag—a Bahston one, of course—brought bushels of pear-shaped protests from prominent Bostonians. One of them insisted that "we are the only city in the U. S. where vowels are kept." ...He's right, even if they all do sound like "A." ...Another pointed out that "rolled R's went in Greece." We are definitely on the right path! ...Come to think of it, Boston progress does resemble the decline of Greek civilization....A third wheel concludes: "But definitely, you will find the best English spoken in the country here in Boston."...Naturally! Boston does attract a lot of tourists....

From London we hear that "the hemline of British skirts will be 14 inches from the ground and New York and Paris can do what they wish about it."...This is happy news to opponents of the new varicose-vein length skirts....but your Reporter's English fiancée ain't happy....It'll be a long, cold winter....She's only 28 inches tall.

But the stacked sex isn't the only one with clothing problems. The toppers toppled at the London Stock Exchange when a Joe "appeared in the solemn precincts in a plum-colored suit"....And from Canada we hear that "feathers from some 38 chickens will make a man's suit. The new fabric made from feathers is like wool, only warmer, softer, lighter and can be dyed any color"....Oboy! No more qualms about egg-drippings on vest-fronts....might give us a chance to feather our nests, though....Don't get too close, Chick, you'll ruffle my zoot-suit.

Mohandas K. (Richard-it's-cool-in-hyar) Gandhi recently celebrated his 79th birthday "with prayer and meditation while squatting before his spinning wheel"....Well, sheets will be worn longer this year.

Song of the Week....Dedicated to all of us vowel-gargling citizens who "pahk ah cahs hahfway down the yald near Hahwahd"...."Speak to Me Only With Thine Ah's"....Poem of the Week....With goblets raised leave us glance askance at the tintype of the tippler who left this one to posterity:

Let Schoolmasters puzzle their brain with grammar and nonsense and learning; Good liquor, I stoutly maintain, Gives genius a better discerning.

(Goldsmith)

## SHARPS &amp; FLATS

by Wayne Burner

Note on the passage of time.... A day or two ago I was engaged in impressing a freshman with my memories of the "Good Old Days" when the University of Massachusetts was only Mass. State College, and the general atmosphere had less of the present "dignified demeanor" and more of the frontier spirit, and an instructor would be light-heartedly lynched for springing an unannounced quiz.

My reminiscences had reached a point in time just before the war and I was describing a certain infamous Vie party where the couples had danced all evening to the same Glenn Miller recording because the disc jockey loved the piece and weighed 210 lbs. The freshman, who had been a model of quiet attentiveness, now asked, "And who is Glenn Miller?"

It was in this manner, brother veteran, that I discovered that those days bounded by the Sunrise Serenade and the Moonlight Serenade have gone with Glenn Miller, and that neither linger in the memory of the young.

Since I'm on the subject of old times, there is an old timer by the name of Bix Beiderbecke, the late young man with a horn who plays on, however, in the minds of all who like good jazz. Columbia Records recently released a new album of his Hot Jazz Classic Series called Bix and Tramp. For all the devotees of this team who do not have the happy fortune to own the original of Singin' the Blues, Take Your Go-

Continued on page 5

## The House of Walsh

A city store in a country town featuring all the better grades of clothes — without mahogany and brass — at prices that make imitation expensive.

## Butterfield Keeps "Coal" Standard

The boys in Butterfield have been complaining lately that their geraniums just aren't growing. It seems somebody keeps putting coal in their yellow pots. According to Mr. George Brehm, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the boys are going to have coal bins in their front yard for at least another year.

Butterfield's heating system was changed from oil to coal January 1, 1947, and is still coal although the rest of the campus has a piped-steam heating system. When steam heat is put into Butterfield it will have to be extended from Greenough and Chadbourn.

Mr. David thought the extension would cost about \$20,000, for which there is an item in the budget now. How long the school must wait for the money and the "go ahead" on the project depends on the legislature.

A committee will be appointed in the near future, said Mr. Brehm, to study the project of extension of steam heat up to Butterfield. Mr. Brehm also said that, through the Massachusetts Public Building Commission, a study is also going to be made of the entire steam distribution system on campus.

Continued on Page 7

## 26 Graduate Fellowships Offered By Pepsi Cola

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year of 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life and financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an advanced professional degree.

Seniors who wish to apply may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Applications must be in by January 1, 1948.

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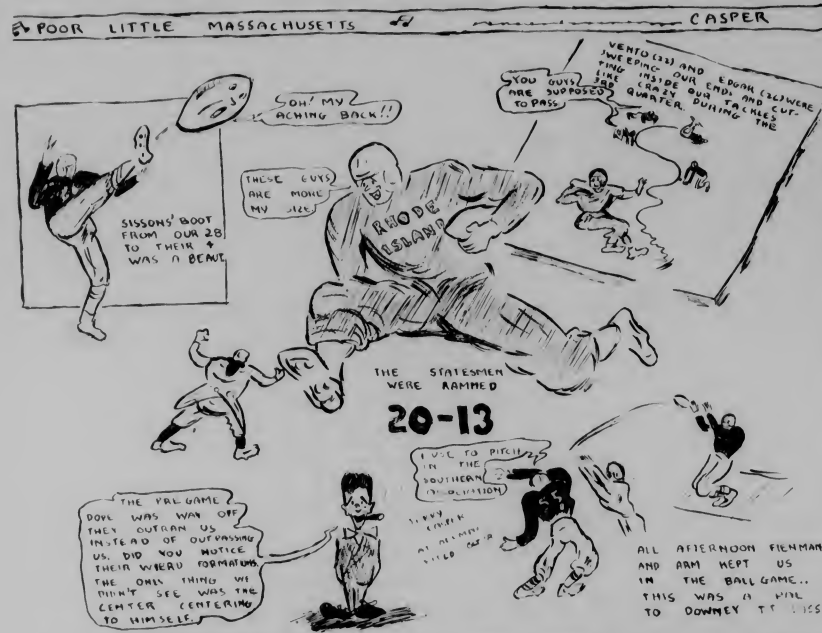
only to freshmen and transfer students.

The Vermont Store 42 Main Street

Pure Maple Products Maple Syrup — Maple Butter Maple Candies

ENGLISH MUFFINS FRESH FROM VER





### U of M Booters Edged By Powerful R.P.I., 1-0

The U of M soccer machine puffed and panted last Saturday afternoon, but it couldn't cope with the formidable kicking attack displayed by a powerful RPI eleven, with the result that the visitors eked out a 1-0 victory at Alumni Field.

Although the Maroon managed to prevent a huge one-sided score, the winners nevertheless reigned supreme even as early as the opening minutes of the initial period when barrage after barrage of shots was fired at the local net. The only repelling obstacle to the triumphant Trojans encountered was goal-tender Ed McGrath, who almost single-handedly repelled each RPI assault and prevented any score in the first canto, and for that matter, during most of the contest.

However, even though the Briggs men managed to keep their heads above water in round number one, the old law of averages caught up with them during the second period. It took only four minutes for aristocrat Louis Auguste, the grandson of the ex-president of Haiti, to flip a corner pass to teammate Ricardo who then proceeded to "head" the ball past McGrath. That was the lone tally of the day for either side, but it was good enough to win.

Meanwhile the U of M offense was definitely handcuffed by the New Yorkers. Occasionally Maroon flashes of power occurred, but these were few and far between.

With their brief homestay at an end, the Briggs men will depart for Storrs, where they will encounter the U of Conn. Saturday.

U of M  
McGrath, G.; Terrault, R.P.; Marri, L.F.; Richardson, Smith, R.H.; Culbertson, C.H.; Holt, L.H.; Sims, O.R.; Ryder, Westcott, Ladd, Gerardo, R.R.; Czarnicki, C.F.; Carey, T.; Winslow, G.L.

RENSSELAER  
Secret, McIntyre, G.; Preston, R.F.; Sterhardt, L.F.; Koeford, Grimes, R.H.; Wilkins, Sham, Elmore, C.H.; Looney, L.H.; Thayer, Louis, O.R.; Riccardi, Philbrook, R.R.; Johns, C.F.; Simonnet, L.L.; Auguste, Franklin, G.L.

### Aggies Held To 0-0 Tie

In their first night game of the season, Stockbridge fought Nichols Junior College to a scoreless tie at Webster before 2000 fans last Friday night.

A blocked kick kept the Aggies on the defense for most of the first half, but splendid punts by Dave Smarsh kept them out of trouble.

In the second half, a passing attack with Frank Stewart pitching started a Stockbridge march but penalties prevented them from scoring.

Wentworth Institute boasting 5 straight victories, will oppose the Aggies here at 2:30, Friday.

### Derbymen Overwhelm Trinity, 19-42, As Lou Clough Wins Eighth Straight

With Lough Clough striding to his eighth straight victory, his third this year, the U of M cross-country team loafed to a 19-42 triumph over weak Trinity College last Friday on the local course. The victory kept the team in the undefeated class with three wins.

#### Third Victory For Locals

In covering the course in 20:37, Clough set a new college record, the previous one being 21:17 set by Brad Green in 1941. The course record is still 20:25.5 as established by a Worcester Tech harrier. Clough finished approximately 50 yards and 19 seconds in front of Ed Lemieux, Trinity's former New England Champion. Ed Pierce came in third. Whitey Coscar fourth, Ed Funkhouser fifth, and Paul Channel sixth.

In a preliminary race, the U of M freshmen edged the Trinity frosh, 25-30. Tony Douglas led the procession across the finish line with Collins fourth and Chadwick fifth.

After three easy victories this fall, the Derbymen will run up against their toughest competition on the entire schedule Saturday when the MIT harriers come here as opponents. The Engineers were the only aggregation to beat the locals last season and have just as formidable a team this year.

In a triangular meet with Harvard and Holy Cross they placed six men in succession at the head of the finish line paradox and are still unbeaten. They finished third in the New England Intercollegiate race at Boston last fall only twelve points behind victorious Rhode Island State.

Their three best men are Henze, Noss, and Knapp. All three give Louie Clough tough competition for first position and the whole team, which is very well-balanced, will cause plenty of trouble. Henze was ninth in the New England last year, finishing eight seconds in front of Clough. Noss was 12th and Knapp 17th.

The summary of the Trinity meet:

1. Clough (M)	20:37
2. Lemieux (T)	20:56
3. Pierce (M)	21:23
4. Coscar (M)	21:44
5. Funkhouser (M)	21:46
6. Channel (M)	22:13
7. Wolford (T)	23:33
8. O'Neil (M)	23:52
9. Henze (M)	23:54
10. Cunningham (T)	25:54
11. Kestenhalm (T)	27:33
12. Treibman (T)	28:57

Scoring:  
U of M 1 3 4 5 6 19  
Trinity 2 7 10 11 12 42

#### Football Pictures

Football movies of the U of M—Rhode Island game will be shown Friday night at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium.



Hal Fienman (55) breaks away for a long gain in the first period against Rhode Island State Saturday. Photo by Tague

#### Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingsas

It's good that we have a breather this Saturday. Norwich has absolutely nothing. At the present time, Norwich is so poor that a good high school team could probably trounce them. They are now at a stage in football whereby the situation could only be remedied by outright subsidization or else the elimination of football altogether.

Word has just been received that Charlie Mackintosh of the class of 1921 is a big-time referee for college football games. The former alumnus had hopes of attending this Homecoming Day Saturday, but he is scheduled to handle the Maryland-VPI game that same day.

A great disappointment of the game against the Rams last Saturday was the ineffectiveness of our team in coping with the spread formations. It seemed also that the line was trying to snare sky-hooks rather than tackle the opponents.

Many colleges throughout the country have shifted from the slip-

## --RALLY--

### Tomorrow - 7:00 - At Bowker Aud.

### Eckmen Succumb To Hex 20-13 Defense Fails To Halt R.I.

Hal Fienman Sparks Both Statesmen Touchdowns

Led by "scatter back" Sal Vento, the Rhode Island Rams continued their hex over the U of M gridmen by staving off a late rally and returning home victorious, 20-13, after a rough and tumble contest last Saturday afternoon on the Alumni Field.

The newly-crowned "Statesmen" which put the pigs in scoring position each time. The final period opened with the Statesmen exhibiting plenty of hustle and determination. Sparked by the spirit of tackle Izzy Yersman, the entire U of M line found themselves to give Hal Fienman ample protection in getting off passes to his receivers. With 7 minutes of playing time remaining, Downey grabbed one of Fienman's passes in the Rhode Island end zone for the final touchdown of the game.

A last U of M drive reached the Rams' 38-yard line before bogging down. The game ended with Rhode Island in possession of the ball, but the home forces trying vainly to regain possession of the pigskin. Early in the second half the Rams scored their second and third touchdowns as they took advantage of the breaks which came their way. Frequent penalties kept the Statesmen in constant trouble.

Edgar drove over from the 7-yd. line for the second tally, having previously galloped 17 yards on a brilliant right end run. Six plays after a Rhode Island touchdown had been called back due to clipping, the Rams were again in the U of M end zone for their final touchdown. It was the speedy run by Sal Vento

RHODE ISLAND: Kates, McLaughlin, Anderson, Jr.; O'Rourke, Bernstein, G. Ojara, Jr.; Carlin, Haniewicz, Jr.; Lamy, Magnolia, Jr.; Roderick, Apostolov, Jr.; Lombardi, McSwaney, Jr.; Becker, Mandillo, Jr.; Juarez, Doll, Johnson, Mansollis, Jr.; Vento, Francisca, Curtis, Ibb; Montrose, Squadrillo, Edgar, Jr.

UNIVERSITY OF MASS.: Downey, Jr.; Vergara, Jr.; Raymond, Kenyon, Jr.; Anderson, Jettelle, Maturinski, Jr.; Jakeman, Hart, Jr.; Sullivan, Tassanari, Jr.; Hall, Loomer, Jr.; Waskiewicz, Hulbeck, Jr.; L'Eau, Jr.; Simon, Fienman, Passini, Ibb; Sweeney, Johnston, Jr.; Lee, Gilman, Jr.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Total  
Rhode Island 0 6 14 0 20  
U of M 0 6 0 7 13



FANS OF DISTINCTION — U of M students parody modern advertising at the Rhode Island State football game. The dignified expressions indicate that the contents had not yet been touched. (Photo by Tague)

#### WHY FANS CHEER

1. A good, good play by the home team.
2. Cheering from across the field.
3. Kid beside you is yelling.
4. Girl friend is making you very cheerful.
5. Band is very hot.
6. Women cheerleaders.
7. Big bet on game.
8. Drunk.
9. Won.

#### WHY FANS DON'T CHEER

1. Miserable, miserable, miserable play.
2. Guy sitting next to you gives you a dirty look—"Big mouth" (actually is spy for other team).
3. Alone at the game.
4. Age—over 90.
5. No cheers.
6. No band.
7. Sober.
8. Lost.

### Prof's Wife To Appear With Detroit Symphony

Mrs. Robert Feldman, wife of the new psychology instructor, and piano accompanist of the University Messiaen chorus, will sing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Society, Dec. 3.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan, Mrs. Feldman has sung previously as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Rochester Philharmonic, and the Detroit Symphony.

Her husband came to the University this September from the University of Michigan.

#### Sharps and Flats

Continued from page 2

morrow, Clarinet Marmalade and other well known renditions, I would recommend an investment in this album.

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WOOL SHIRTS

#### Sports Staff Meeting

All members and competitors of the Collegian Sports Staff are urged to attend a short meeting in the Collegian office Friday at 4:45 p.m. Students desiring to compete for positions on the Sports Staff may attend this meeting also.

#### Student Food Comm.

Continued from page 1  
An immediate recommendation of the committee was that students with one o'clock classes try to eat as early as possible, and others try to eat later. This will help material to relieve congestion in the serving line, if students will earnestly try to cooperate. Also, if students will try to go to breakfast earlier it will save much time in the mornings. A suggestion box will be installed in Draper in the near future for the convenience of the students.

#### Editorial

Continued from page 2  
apartment dormitory for married students and faculty.

In the legislative process we have a nine million dollar budget which will provide the campus with a new power plant, additional to the chemistry and food technology buildings, a complete engineering building, a women's gym, and an armory for ROTC training.

We feel sure that our Board of Trustees in their effort to help the legislature provide these new buildings will not neglect the financial needs of the U of M.

### JULIUS

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"WE HAVE ONE IN OUR HOUSE"

THOMAS F. WHITBREAD

#### GLOBE RECOGNIZES WAR MEM

A recent editorial in the Boston Globe cited the present student and alumni drive for a War Memorial Building as a "Shining example" of a living memorial being created by the combined efforts of many to honor those whose lives have been laid down.

Give To The  
War Memorial Fund

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Native to a million college top-bureau drawers before the war, Arrow's famous Gordon Oxford cloth shirts in five classic camp styles are back to deck the neck of the post-war college man.

Ask for these models by name:

"DOVER" Roll front button-down

"DOUBLER" Doublet for dress and sports—two pockets

"BROCKLEY" Medium point collar

AT \$3.95

the new "FENWAY" Casual, longer point button-down

P.S. All Arrow Gordon Oxfords are Sanforized (not more than 1% fabric shrinkage) and come with the famous Mitoga fitting body.

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The C Store has Pillows, Banners, Dogs, Decals, Kerchiefs,  
Stationery and Tee Shirts for Men and Women.

## Collegian Poll

Continued from page 1  
Earle Rodriguez, '49: At Grandi's.  
Too noisy at the lib.  
"Aire Foglia, '49: Throw Everyone  
out of the room, kick shoes off, and  
chew wad of gum.

Donald Lieberman, '49: Don't come  
to the library. People keep bothering  
you with polls.

Betty Kubak, '48: I curl up on top  
of my bed and get comfortable with  
pillows, before attacking books.

Negative Approach  
Lou Robinson, '49: Don't!

Jeannette Cynarski, '48: I take a  
lunch with me for use while ponder-  
ing in phys chem labs, because I use  
up so much energy thinking.

David Jackson, '48: Need quiet,  
cool room with minimum of clothing  
(Editor's Note: the room?)

## U N Visit

Continued from page 1  
The visitors found Gromyko of  
Russia, John Foster Dulles and  
Evatt of Australia in a session of  
the Political Security Committee.  
There the discussion was concerned  
with the Marshall proposal for an  
Interim General Assembly, doing  
away with the veto power of the  
Security Council. It was being opposed  
by the satellites of Russia.

The Administrative Committee  
was discussing the money spent in  
operating the UN, and the Trustee-  
ship Committee was debating the  
possibility of Southwest Africa, for-  
merly belonging to Germany, being  
made a mandate of the UN.  
In the afternoon the visitors heard  
the delegates from Lebanon and Ye-  
men, and the Ad-Hoc committee on  
Palestine, delivering fiery speeches  
in opposition to the Palestine par-  
tition plan, approved by the big four  
powers.

One of the oddest things seen in  
this international atmosphere was  
an Arab, wearing his traditional,  
long, white, flowing robe, and upon  
his feet in place of sandals, a pair  
of brown sport shoes topped by a  
pair of flashy socks.

The temporary site of the UN at  
the Sperry-Gyro plant has been and  
still is in a state of repair, but the  
body will move into new quarters  
at New York soon. The site as it is,  
is still very beautiful and impressive.  
Perhaps the overall impression ob-  
tained by the group visiting is "if  
the Security Council can function as  
smoothly as the committee, the road  
to peace could be a lot smoother."

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Odd Jobs Net \$51,642  
For Ambitious Students

Statistics released by Miss Ham-  
lin's office and the Men's Place-  
ment Service show that an average  
of 619 students netted \$51,642 last  
year. A breakdown of facts further  
shows the versatility and adaptabil-  
ity which U of M students possess.

Ranging from part time to steady  
employment, the jobs include night-  
office duty to raising guinea pigs in  
the Nutrition Building. Another  
part-time job is held by football  
player who baby sits. His boss is  
also his coach, Tommy Eck.

On the journalistic side of employ-  
ment, the releasing of information to  
local newspapers about U of M stu-  
dents is done by five newswriting  
students.

Employment thus far this semes-  
ter has been of an ordinary nature  
with no potatoes suddenly blooming  
in a Lewis Hall window and no cross  
country boy suddenly stopping run-  
ning to finish his daily chores at  
the nursery.

Give To The  
War Memorial FundCage To Be Transformed Into Garden  
As 35th Annual Hort Show Takes Form

The Cage at the Phys. Ed Build-  
ing will be transformed to a living  
California garden and out-of-doors  
living room as the 35th Annual Hor-  
ticultural Show begins to take form.  
The fall show, sponsored by the  
School of Horticulture with the co-  
operation of the Holyoke and North-  
ampton Florists' and Gardeners'  
Club, will be held on Friday, Oct. 31,  
at 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, 9  
a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 2,  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is no admis-  
sion charge to the show, and all are  
invited.

The show is centered around the  
main theme, a California modern  
garden with an out-of-doors living  
room complete with fireplace, ter-  
race and furniture, utilizing the cen-  
tral floor area of the cage.  
Student designed exhibits consti-  
tute another major part of the show;  
competition for entrance into this  
group was keen and results should  
be very interesting, since prizes are  
awarded.

Departmental exhibits also play  
an important role. Prof. Snyder's  
Olericulture exhibit of a country  
kitchen complete to the last detail  
and the Food Technology display of  
the products manufactured from the  
cranberries of Massachusetts will be  
featured.

Smith College, Mount Holyoke,  
Butler and Ullman, Montom-  
er-Roses, and the Holyoke and North-  
ampton Florists' and Gardeners'  
Club form the fourth major part of  
the show with commercial exhibi-  
tors of cut flowers and other horticultu-  
ral materials.

The 35th Hort Show is being man-  
aged by the following students and  
members of the faculty—Executive  
committee: Robert Bertram M '49,  
Executive chairman: Fred Knowles,  
S '48; Co-chairman: Alden Ridley  
M '48. Construction Chairman: John  
Mastalerz M '48, Publicity chairman.  
Faculty Committee: Prof. S. C. Hub-  
bard, general chairman; Prof. L. L.  
Hundell, construction chairman; and  
Prof. J. Robertson, design chairman.

## Truman Program

Continued from page 1

Julius' is maintaining a busi-  
ness-as-usual stand until Mr. Grand  
is approached by an authorized rep-  
resentative of a restaurant group  
acting voluntarily in support of the  
President's plan.

By and large, most people over-  
viewed on campus approve of what  
the food conservation program is  
trying to do. Some even went so far  
as to say the program's success or  
failure has a direct bearing on world  
peace. The feeling is universal that  
the small sacrifice we are asked to  
make is well worth the effort.

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## Club News

**French Club**  
The speaker at the first meeting  
of the French Club on Thursday, Oc-  
tober 23, 1947 at 7:45 in O. C. Sem-  
inar room will be Miss Suzanne Co-  
sset. Everyone interested is invited  
to attend.

Someone, who just arrived at the  
University of Massachusetts, is giving  
Spanish and American history  
courses in the French department.  
She received her Baccalaureat de  
Philosophie et Lettres at Reims, and  
her Licence d'Anglais at the Sor-  
bonne of the University of Paris  
(Faculte des Lettres). After study-  
ing a short time in London, she ar-  
rived here on a scholarship from the  
Institute of International Education.  
Suzanne, who lives in the French  
Corridor at Thatcher Hall, thinks  
that the enthusiasm and vigor of the  
American students equals that of  
the French.

## Hillel

Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Cor-  
respondent" with Joel McCrea, Lor-  
raine Day, and Herbert Marshall,  
and a cartoon entitled "Brotherhood  
of Man" will be presented tonight at  
7:30 in Bowker Auditorium. This  
movie production is under the spon-  
sorship of Hillel Foundation and is  
open to the whole campus without  
charge.

## S.C.A.

## VESPER

Vesper services for Protestant  
students will be resumed Friday, at  
8 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.  
Reverend Arnold Kenesh, chaplain  
to Protestant Students, will give the  
first in a series of sermons entitled  
"The Grace of God and You".

## WORK PROJECT

The affair of the weekend for  
Student Christian Members will be  
the "work project" at Rabbit Hollow,  
Winchester, N. H.

From Friday evening to Sunday  
morning, 60 artists with paint brush,  
shovel, and hammer from the Uni-  
versity of Massachusetts, Amherst  
College, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Spring-  
field College and A.L.C. will lend  
helping hands and muscle to the  
Reverend Jim Robinson, as he tries  
to put his inter-racial and inter-

faith camp for underprivileged chil-  
dren of New York City in shape for  
another summer.

U. of M. delegates already named  
include: Jim Fuiton, Red Watson,  
Pat Evans, Barbara Childs, Lillian  
Krikorian and Lou Sedgwick. Four  
others will be named from the  
Freshman class.

**CANDLELIGHT SERVICE**  
The Student Christian Association  
will hold its traditional Candlelight  
Dedication Service for new members  
tonight in Memorial Hall Auditori-  
um.

Participating will be Reverend  
Robert Brown of the First Congrega-  
tional Church; Reverend John  
Coburn of Grace Episcopal Church;  
Reverend James Laird of the Wes-  
ley Methodist Church; Reverend  
Chandler McCarty, minister to Epis-  
copal students; Reverend Arnold  
Kenesh, chaplain to Protestant stu-  
dents at the University, as well as  
the Student Christian Association  
Cabinet and a robed choir.

The main speaker will be the Re-  
verend Prentiss Pemberton, New  
England Secretary of Y.M.C.A. and  
of the New England Student Chris-  
tian Movement. The subject of his  
address will be: "The Student and  
the Religious Life".

Nursery School Begins  
For Veterans' Children

Afternoon sessions of the Veter-  
an's Nursery School, inaugurated  
last year, have been resumed this  
Fall, it was announced today by Mrs.  
George Burgess, Apt. B-3, Federal  
Circle. For the present, the school  
will meet on Tuesday and Thursday  
from two until five.

The building used is the university  
nursery school, located behind Strick-  
bridge Hall. The nursery school is  
open to children of veteran students  
only, regardless of where they are  
living, ages two to four. Anyone in-  
terested in enrolling his child may  
call Mrs. Burgess who is in charge  
of the group, this year.

## College Barber Shop

(Established 1921)

North College Dormitory

Hours daily — 8 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

## Greek Notes

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa  
Theta announces the pledging of  
Esther Billings, '50, Eleanor Carr,  
'50, and Hope Westcott, '50 on Oc-  
tober 16.

## Alpha Tau Gamma

The A. T. G. house has resumed  
full activity after a lapse of five  
years and elected the following offi-  
cers:

President, Fred Griffin; V. Pres.,  
Dave Eldridge; Secretary, Vincent  
Difazio; Treasurer, Donald Bawles;  
House Mgr., Malcolm Nicholson;  
Master at Arms, Anthony Florini;  
and Historian, Donald Shirley.

## Fraternity Rushing

Rushing got under way for the  
1st semester with the tour of the  
houses conducted by the Interfrater-  
nity Council. Approximately 135  
men from the Freshman Class were  
shown all the fraternity houses on  
campus during the first two nights  
of rushing. Rushing will continue  
until 7:00 P.M. October 27, 1947,  
and will wind up the following even-  
ing with a pledge convocation at  
Bowker Auditorium. All men are in-  
vited to visit the various houses and  
become acquainted with the frater-  
nity system at the U. of M.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity  
announces the initiation of the fol-  
lowing men: Bernard Cosar, Rich-  
ard Humphrey, George McCollum,  
William Potter, Cyril Leblanc, John  
Hauschild, and Chris Yahnis.

## Finest of Foods

## Waite's Dining Room

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## Pi Beta Phi

Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi  
Beta Phi announces the initiation of  
the following girls: Carolyn North-  
up and Melba Trott of the Class of  
'48; Claire Lavigne, Judy Moore and  
Betty Young of the Class of '49;  
Joan Bangs, Ruth Buck, Rosemary  
Giordano, Anne Harrington, Bar-  
bara Kinghorn, Marion Moody, Eli-  
nor Sleeper, June Swindell, and Bar-  
bara Washburn of the Class of 1950.  
Betty Lu Tolman was pledged to  
Pi Beta Phi.

## Butterfield Keeps

Continued from page 3

The only comment from the boys  
was that they hoped the removal of  
the coal bins would be the beginning  
of an entire outside beautification  
project at Butterfield.

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5 — 12 P.M. Saturdays



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smoking enjoyment for you.

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# Stockbridge Notes

by G. H. Davidson  
ELECTIONS

At the convocation on Oct. 15th both the senior and freshman classes elected their officers. The senior officers are permanent whereas the freshman officers are only temporary. Freshmen will elect officers again in November.

Freshman temporary officers are: President, E. A. Patterson; V. Pres., Victor Oliveira; Secretary, Carolyn Miller; Treasurer, Allen Leskinen; Student Council, John Sullivan, Bay Clark, Frank Stewart, and Sumner Swartz.

Senior permanent officers: Pres., Reuben Lehen; V. Pres., Edward Watson; Secretary, Pauline Baker; Treasurer, Gerald Beaulieu; Student Council, Malcolm Nicholson, and Theodore Chase.

**GLEE CLUB ELECTIONS**  
Taking time out from "do, re, me," the Glee Club elected its officers last Wednesday night. The new officers are as follows: Pres., G. H. Davidson; Librarian, Henry Davis, Business Mgr., John Piske; and Accompanist, Pauline Baker.

There is still room in the club for those interested in good music, and there is still time to join before the program gets fully under way.

**NEW OFFICERS FOR DAIRY CLUB**

The results of the Dairy Club elections are as follows: Pres., Kenneth D. LeBeau; V. Pres., Raymond W. J. Campbell; Record Sec., Gilbert W. Nichols; Correspondence Sec., T. Kent Illies; and Treasurer, Robert Heustis.

An opportunity is open to students to join the American Dairy Science Association, which has recently given a charter to the Dairy Club. All registrations can be made through Prof. Harry G. Lindquist.

The speaker at this, the first, Club meeting was Prof. Robert C. Perrella, who gave a talk on milk sanitation from the producer to the bottled product.

An informal dance will be held by the Dairy Club on Nov. 15, in the Drill Hall, from 8-12. All are cordially invited to attend.

**NEW MEET OLD AT STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING**

At an informal meeting of the Stockbridge Student Council last Thursday night, the new members were introduced around, and a discussion of what the Student Council is, took place.

Plans were laid at the meeting for the annual Freshman Reception and Ball, to take place sometime in November.

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AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP**

"On The Corner"

## INDEX PICTURES

Senior Pictures for the 1948 INDEX are now being taken. If you are qualified as a senior and have

talking up the deal. After all, you can't all take those 12 Stockbridge females.

not received an appointment, please get one made out as soon as possible at the INDEX office. It is very important that you do not break appointments.

Girls wear White "V" necked blouses and boys wear dark jackets and light shirts.

**Dr. Stephen J. Duval**  
Optician  
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# Collegian

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

VOL. LVIII, NO. 5 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCT. 30, 1947

## Annual Hort Show Opens Friday Featured by California Garden

The 35th annual horticulture show at the University of Massachusetts will be held from Friday, Oct. 31, through Sunday, Nov. 2, it was announced this week by Clark L. Thayer, head of the School of Horticulture.

Staged in the physical education building on the University campus, the flower and garden show will feature a California modern garden and out-of-doors living room complete with fireplace, terrace and flowers. The design of the show was suggested by Yoshiro Refu, class of '46, and has been worked out by students of Landscape Architecture.

This annual horticulture show, which was attended by 15,000 persons last year, is sponsored by the School of Horticulture in cooperation with the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club. Management of the show is in the hands of a student executive committee and a faculty committee.

Features of the show will include student exhibits and departmental displays. Also among the exhibitors will be Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges, the Florists' and Gardeners' Club, and commercial florists. The Club will judge the exhibits and award prizes.

A main event will be Prof. Grant B. Snyder's exhibit of a country kitchen complete to the last detail. At last year's show Prof. Snyder's farm cellar, showing storage of fruit and vegetables, attracted attention.

## 112 Cadets To Visit The Point Saturday

The roar of motors will shatter the silence of the U of M campus at 11:00 Saturday morning as three Army husses loaded with ROTC cadets leave for West Point, where the U.S. Military Academy will play host to 112 sophomores, junior, and senior military students this week-end.

The jaunt will be the second of an annual series inaugurated last year by Col. R. B. Evans, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The primary purpose of the trip is to attend an illustrated lecture on the evolution of weapons to be presented by L. J. Kirtland, curator of the USMA museum, but other notable events are on the agenda—including the West Point—Washington and Lee football game. The U of M contingent is assured of a good view of the gridiron contest, since Col. Evans last summer reserved a bloc of seats on the 50-yard line.

## Compulsory Convo Outlined By Keyser

Dean Keyser explained the compulsory convocation system this week in a memorandum to the Dean of Schools and division heads of the University on the subject of convocations.

The convocation program operates as follows:

(a) First Thursday of every month is reserved for freshman-junior class convocation. Held in Bowker Auditorium, attendance is required.

(b) Second Thursday of every month is reserved for sophomore-senior class convocation. Held in Bowker Auditorium, attendance is required.

Continued on page 3

## Frats, Sororities, UM Football Team Entertain Alumni

Alumni home-coming weekend Saturday and Sunday brought many familiar faces back to campus. After attending the Norwich—U of M football game, the alumni and faculty adjourned to Memorial Hall for a reception and refreshments. A committee appointed by the student Senate supplied the coffee, doughnuts, and cider for the alumni get-together.

From Mem. Hall the alumni went to their various fraternity and sorority houses, where most of the fraternities, upon the suggestion of the interfraternity council, gave a buffet supper followed by an informal dance in honor of their graduated members.

**First Since 1935**  
This was the first year since 1935 that fraternities had sent out invitations to their alumni. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi had honorary dinners on Sunday, in addition to the Saturday activities. The sororities had open house over

Continued on page 5

Continued on page 3



## Gene Krupa Announced As Name Band To Play At Military Ball This Year

Gene Krupa, termed the "World's Greatest Drummer", and his 19-piece band, will play for the annual Military Ball on December 5th, announced the Military Ball Committee. Gene's band features vocalists Buddy Young and Dolores Hawkins, and the Jazz Trio with Charlie Kennedy on the Alto Sax and Buddy Fanelli at the piano.

The dance is being held off-campus this year so that all may be conveniently accommodated according to the following:

(a) First Thursday of every month is reserved for freshman-junior class convocation. Held in Bowker Auditorium, attendance is required.

(b) Second Thursday of every month is reserved for sophomore-senior class convocation. Held in Bowker Auditorium, attendance is required.

Continued on page 3

## U of M Students, ROTC Cadets Form Mt. Toby Fire Protection

By Paul Perry

With forest fires raging throughout the state, precautionary measures are being taken to safeguard Mount Toby, it was announced today by Professor Robert Holdsworth of the Forestry Department.

## Eck Revamps Line For Vermont Game

A major shake-up in the starting lineup for the State team is expected by Coach Tommy Eck when the U of M gridsters oppose U of Vermont at Burlington this Saturday.

Injuries in last week's Norwich game and the fact that Vermont has a strong and fast line have necessitated several changes in the probable starting lineup. Captain Stan Waskiewicz may possibly be replaced by Bob Bulcock as signal caller. Warren Anderson, burly center, will see little if any action Saturday, because of a bruised hand. Jack Downey, because of his outstanding downfield blocking in past games, will draw the starting left end assignment.

In the event that Charlie L'Esperance, still shaken up from the Norwich game (he was knocked unconscious by a blow on the jaw), is unable to play, he will be spelled by John Dubois.

Probable starting lineup:

le—Downey  
te—Vereau  
le—Burt  
e—Matusiak  
rg—Smith  
rt—Sullivan  
re—Hall  
qb—Waskiewicz or Bulcock  
lb—Fleming  
rb—Sweeney or Johnston  
fb—Lee

Patrols of student volunteers and professional personnel are constantly checking on all roads leading to the mountain. Any suspicious actions or fires discovered are to be reported immediately to the Forestry Department which will then call in fire apparatus from surrounding towns for assistance.

**Emergency Call**

Professor Holdsworth stated that the Amherst group will not be called upon in the present emergency unless a fire were to get completely out of control in which case, not only local but State fire-fighters would be sent for. Students would not be asked to help unless a desperate emergency developed.

Mt. Toby has been University property ever since 1916, and it was the Forestry Department that created Cranberry Bog as a precaution against its destruction by fire. Originally a dry, 5-acre, red maple swamp, the area was cleared and flooded to form a 30-acre artificial water barrier which serves to protect the land adjacent to the railroad tracks, nearby. The mountain is used by Forestry Department students for field work, although the 1938 hurricane destroyed much of its standing timber.

**Closed To Visitors**

Professor Holdsworth concluded by saying that the Toby area is now closed to visitors, and no fires are permitted anywhere in the region.

Continued on page 5

## Ex-Prexy Baker Appointed By Bradford To Board Studying Teachers Colleges

A recess commission on education to study the proposed incorporation of junior college branches into the University of Massachusetts has been named by Gov. Robert F. Bradford.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of the University, was appointed by Gov. Bradford to the commission, along with four other educators.

The recess commission was authorized by a resolve of the last session of the state legislature which provided for a study of the problems of higher education in Massachusetts, "particularly those pertaining to the enlargement of the U of M, including the feasibility of incorporating in said university the state teachers colleges and other institutions of higher learning."

## Journalism Class Hears Rep. Chadwick

Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, a member of the House Education Committee, will address the journalism class Friday on "The Legislative Process".

Prior to his election as a representative, Rep. Chadwick was editor of the House Journal. He played a leading role in the campaign last year to change the name of the college to university.

He is a member of the special Recess Commission on education which is beginning a study of the need for junior colleges in Massachusetts.

## Faculty Vies With Coeds In Annual Hockey Game

Faculty members will square off against University coeds this afternoon at 4 for the annual field-hockey tilt in support of the Community Chest drive.

Faculty members in the first team lineup are Dean Helen Curtis, Fred Elliott, Jay Korson, William Ross, Alden Tuttle, Lawrence Briggs, and Norman Schoonmaker.

Massachusetts has nine state teachers colleges, and it was reported that in some of them there are unused facilities which might provide low-cost higher education for Massachusetts students who are unable to enter the University because of crowded conditions.

In addition to the nine teachers colleges, there are three textile institutes and the Massachusetts School of Art.

The governor also appointed other leading educators with experience in such junior colleges, including Mrs. Leonard Kronkhitte, dean of Radcliffe College; Kenneth Fox, president of Lowell Textile Institute; Martin P. O'Connor, president of the State Teachers College at Framingham; and Dr. John Edgar Park, former president of Wheaton College.

Senator Mahar, who introduced the famous Senate Bill 553, which obtained University status for MSC last May, was appointed to the commission by President Nicholson of the Senate.

Continued on page 5



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 6

OCTOBER 30, 1947

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## In Memoriam

The campus regrets the loss of Norman Peter Prouty, 21, of the Class of 1949, who died in the Coolidge Hospital on October 17, following a brief illness.

Known as "Pete" by his classmates, Norman was graduated from Springfield Classical High School and entered the University in February 1946, following service in the

## PROPER BALANCE

School spirit, we believe, is a direct function of faculty-administration policy toward academic activities and sports. In the past few years school spirit to some has appeared waning, probably because of an expanding school.

Whatever the case, it now seems evident that a sound, healthy attitude is being evolved, tending toward what Acting President Ralph Van Meter terms a "healthy balance between studies and extra-curricular activities."

The question of policy assumed gigantic proportions this week as a result of conflicting schedules for a good number of the energetic girls on the U of M drill team. The team under the direction of Wally Kallaugher has occasionally used the convocation hour as its only pre-game drill with the band, but home economics convocations interfered this week and last.

The matter has been settled equitably to the satisfaction of Doric Alviani and the drill team, and in the effort to strike a permanent balance

a meeting was called to try to settle the overall problem.

This group of faculty members in Dean Machmer's office early this week suggested that the band be included in the military department next year, and the drill team in the girls' athletic department.

Freshmen and sophomore men and women could thus meet their requirements in these subjects, band and drill team could meet once a week for joint practice, and, since a definite hour would be scheduled for practice, juniors and seniors could arrange their programs to include this period for practice in either activity if they so desired.

Col. Evans, military department head, has already given his approval of this plan, and we trust that the girls' athletic department can work out a similar equitable arrangement.

We think this setup reflects a growing sense of responsibility on the part of our administration and faculty to achieve the "proper balance" between studies and academic activities.



"I understand that he grades on curves."

## BRICKBATS

## HELPING FATE

The University of Massachusetts is an institution of learning. How its faculty will be able to cope with such a mind as that which conceived the letter concerning "Ties and Shaves," and women's comments concerning the same, is beyond my poor imagination.

How such a piece of utter nonsense, pure unadulterated trash, and just plain foolishness ever found its way into print in the Collegian, is beyond me. Supposedly, the editors read any and all contributions and separate the wheat from the chaff. If they don't follow some such procedure, it might be a worthwhile innovation. *What news?*

I feel that the editors of the Collegian should hesitate to accept such material. If they do so, let them at least make it readable and spelled correctly. Nonsense, humor, and funny language are fun reading. I like it. Many people feel the same way. I believe. However, when it's hampered over the way it is in this letter, it is no longer fun to read.

Let's have none of it, please. Why should I criticize this "piece of literature" with my name at the end? Because I didn't put my name there! I didn't write that junk. Someone evidently feels that I am fated to be famous, and is helping fate out. Please, fella, leave fate alone! Please! My reputation!

Thanks,  
David Katz '53  
Editors Note: Henceforth we will try to verify letters before publication.

## THE REDMEN

We agree wholeheartedly with Doric Alviani and George Burgess on the issue of the name "Redmen" for the University Athletic teams and feel that the Indian motif, if carried out, would be unique. We suggest that voting be held again under the auspices of the Senate and W.S.G.A., after the pattern of student government elections, whereby each person's name is checked off as his vote is cast. If a petition is needed to bring this about, we would be glad to circulate one.

Hopefully,  
Three University Minded People  
Jane Sears Vondell  
Georgia E. Perkins  
Alice French

## A Note On Hygiene

Dear Editor:  
Joe Bernard worked himself up greatly over something that nobody is discussing. We girls don't have to be told how much money the veterans have at their disposal each month. We know that by now. But who is asking them to buy new "double-breasted Botany 555s" or "hand-painted silk neckties"? What we expect of the men on this campus is cleanliness. Rich or poor, one of the first things a child learns at home—or should learn—is cleanliness. By the time he or she reaches college, those fundamental lessons should be a habit, not an effort! Since this is a coed college, we can do very little about "casting our royal eyes on you peons"; you sit next to us in class and in the Libe, whether we like it or not.

Is it asking such an outrageous favor of you to shave at least every other day and to keep your clothes and yourselves clean? I don't think so. \$65 a month should allow you to buy soap, and your studies leave you enough time to wash your laundry and look after your wardrobe. We girls have as much studying to do as you, and we manage to get our washing done in spite of it all.

Nobody tries to steal from you the chance to get an education which the Government has given you, but while cramming all that knowledge into your heads, you ought to try and keep up a clean appearance. Or did you perhaps cut classes the day they taught the importance of cleanliness and personal hygiene?  
Ursula R. Kronheim '48

## BATTLE OF SEXES

Dear Editor:  
Summary of the "Battle of the Sexes" which appeared in your last two issues of the Collegian:  
"Myself when young did eagerly frequent  
Doctor and Saint and heard great argument  
About it and about; but evermore  
Came out by the same door wherein  
I came."

Omar Khayyam  
Edwin R. Slowinski

## DEAR JOE

Editor's Note: This is in answer to Joe Bernard's letter in last week's Collegian.

Dear Joe:  
We are pleased to observe that you are named after our comrade. Your brilliant letter of revolt against the bourgeois oppressions has been added to our annals of World Organization.

Workers and Students united! Shall we permit the bourgeois coeds to mock our proletarian appearance?

Josef, my esteemed comrade, come with me to the Kremlin, where we can relax undefiled in our twenty dollar Raymond's suits and our 3-days growth of beard which are the marks of distinguished proletarians everywhere.

Al Lisman, '49

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 30  
Freshman football with U of M J. V.; here  
Christian Science group; old Chapel room A; 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty Women Tea; Mem. Hall; 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
College genetic conference; Goessmann; 8 p.m.  
U of M Vets Assn.; Mem. Hall 7-9 p.m.  
Bacteriology Club; Marshall Libe; 7 p.m.  
Football movies; Stockbridge Coed-Faculty Hockey; Hockey Field, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 31  
Graduate Club Party, Farley Club House 8-11 p.m.  
Horticultural Show  
Cross Country meet with Amherst; here  
Omic Sabbath Forum, Hillel House, 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Theta; 8-11 p.m.  
Graduate Club dance; Farley Club House  
Butterfield open house; 8-11 p.m.  
S.C.A. Vespers; Mem. Aud.; 5-6 p.m.  
Band; Mem. Hall; 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 1  
Horticultural Show  
Football game with U of Vermont; there  
Soccer game with Trinity; there  
Old Clothes Dance, Drill Hall, 8 p.m.  
Conn. Valley section American Chemical Society annual all-day meeting

Kappa Kappa Gamma invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.  
O.T.V. invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.  
Senate informal dance; Drill Hall; 8-12 p.m.  
I.Z.F.A. social evening; Hillel House; 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, November 2  
Horticultural Show  
Tuesday, November 4  
Cross Country meet with Fort Devens; here  
Chorus; Bowker 7-9 p.m.  
Band; Mem. Hall; 6-10 p.m.  
Vet Wives; Old Chapel-Seminar room; 7:30-10 p.m.  
Land Arch Club; Wilder, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5  
Soccer game with Amherst; there  
Business meeting—I.Z.F.A.; Hillel, 7:30 p.m.  
Quarterly Club; Miss Anais Nin speaking; Old Chapel Aud.; 7:30 p.m.

BITTER-SWEET  
by George Weiner

Doctor Radcliffe, walking along the sidewalk, was greeted by a fat concerned over L'Esperance's injury: "How's Chuck, Doc?" The Doctor's favorable reply came in the form of the Ballantine sign. From back in the stand came the voice of another well-wisher who did not see Doctor Radcliffe's gesture: "What's the Doc say, Doc?" The Norwich Minstrel Show was well predicted by the lad who prior to the game chalked 40-0 on the street. We missed it by a point . . . But what can be expected against their fifteen man team . . . But really, the refs were fair . . . It's just that they were using Russian rules . . . Beau-

coup bouquets to the bevy of buxom babes who marvel the masses with their mid-half maneuvers.  
"Milkmaid" Dewey got his political pan in a national mag by beating out "The Milkman's Serenade" on the under of a cow . . . Might he have his glims on the votes of the W. C. T. U. . . . but Hairbreadth Harry Truman topped him by walking eight blocks . . . cars are hard to get . . . to talk to some Sunday School kids. "I'm crazy about children," quoth Harry . . . Have politics returned to the baby kissing routine . . . or does he anticipate a fourth term?

The Royal Road to Romance ain't such a bumpy pathway from what I read about Lizzy's man. His Nix Georgie the Rex, seems to be having one helluva time choosing "from among at least five titles" a suitable one for his latest addition. Leading the field is Duke of Edinburgh and, so we are told "Certainly the Scots themselves would take special pride in the designation of Princess Elizabeth's husband-to-be as officially one of them" . . . We Bostonians are much more exclusive in our society. Not even Harry Hissell Truman—even if he kissed all the kids in town, including Jim Curley—could get recognition as even a fourth-rate Bostonian . . . But he hum, selecting a title for Mr. Princess Liz is almost as tough as a rush-week pampered fresh picking his frat-tobe . . . But Phil can have all five of the open Duke's jobs . . . I'll gladly settle for an old, worn-out baronetcy myself . . . Frankly, though, I do believe in Monarchy . . . with me as King.

Song of the Week . . . Dedicated to the bewitched Norwich Noughtmen . . . "We Got Plenty of Nothing" . . . Poem of the Week . . . Leave us moomch a round in honor of the cherry-nosed chap who desired no more from life than to kick off to this one:  
When Father Time swings round his scythe,  
Intomb me 'neath the bounteous rim,  
So that its juices red and blithe,  
May cheer these thirty bones of mine.  
(Eugene Field)

OPPORTUNITY FOR LITERARY LIGHTS  
Campus literary lights have an opportunity to turn their talents into hard cash by entering the 2nd annual short story contest sponsored by Tomorrow magazine of 11 East 44th St., New York City. The contest will run until December 31 and is open to all officially enrolled undergraduate college students in the United States.

The best short story will win a \$500 first prize and the next best a \$250 prize.  
Continued on page 5

Band; Mem. Hall; 6-10 p.m.  
Deity Club; Flint Lab—room 214; 7 p.m.  
International Relations Club; Old Chapel—seminar room; 7:30-9 p.m.  
Thursday, November 6  
Freshman football with Monson Academy; here

The House of Walsh  
Generations of satisfied customers in every one of the 48 states . . . Hawaii and Alaska.

## Plan To Incorporate 13 State Schools Grad School Has UN Within University Revealed To Faculty

A suggestion to incorporate 13 state institutions of learning into the University of Massachusetts program was disclosed October 23 to the faculty meeting in Memorial Hall by Acting President Ralph Van Meter. "This program has been in the minds of our legislators for a long time," he said, pointing out that this plan would do much to unify the Massachusetts educational system.

## Cost Differentials

Treasurer Robert Hawley explained some of the difficulties in expenses as a result of the cost differentials between this and last year. "A \$7000 differential between coal rates and a \$3000 freight rate differential are just two examples of the difficulties involved in planning a university budget a year and a half in advance," he said.

Now under construction at the U of M, he said, are 12 buildings which he hoped will be completed by this September.

## Large Enrollment

We accepted 130 Devens transfers this September, 300 more will come in February, 800 in September '48 and 500 more later, said President Van Meter.

"I doubt very much whether our peak enrollment of approximately 3725 in February '49 will ever drop seriously below that peak," he said.

## Facts and Figures

Registrar M. O. Lanphear gave a schedule of enrollment at the U of

## M for the next few years:

Feb. '48	3630
Sept. '48	3470
Feb. '49	3725
Sept. '49	3655
Feb. '50	3370
Sept. '50	2685

The breakdown by majors of Devens men transferring here or elsewhere this February (list No. 1) and the majors of those now at Devens (list No. 2) is as follows:

	No. 1	No. 2
Agriculture	0	37
Horticulture	0	44
Engineering	125	681
Liberal Arts	62	325
Bus. Adm.	59	321
Science	55	326
Phys. Ed.	2	29

## Student Life

Calling on all faculty members to cooperate on the chaperone problem, Professor Vernon Helming, pointed out that the new rules on student life worked exceedingly well the last two months of the spring semester.

"The rules were considered too liberal by the administration and many members of the staff; many students considered them too strait-laced. In the opinion of the committee (on Student Life) they represent the highest level of compromise possible in the present state of public morals," he said.

He added that chaperones and social chairmen have cooperated to the fullest extent in the past and he expressed the hope that they would continue to do so in the future.

Thomas F. Walsh  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## WRONG AGAIN

The Collegian mistakenly reported last week that Julius' Restaurant is maintaining a business as usual attitude on the President's program of meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays. Mr. Grandonico, owner and operator of the restaurant, has since informed a Collegian reporter that he wholeheartedly endorses the food-saving program.

The information printed in last week's issue was not obtained from Mr. Grandonico, as stated, but from a member of his staff.

Club Meetings  
The use of all rooms and meeting places must be cleared with the Schedule Office (Extension 203, Miss Pierpont), with the exception of Bowker Auditorium which should be cleared with the President's Office (Extension 211, Miss Meyers).

All persons sponsoring meetings or assemblies should list their proposal with the President's Office for the Calendar maintained there. Class Convocations presently scheduled for November follow:

Nov. 6—Prof. Rogers D. Rusk, Head of the Department of Physics Mount Holyoke College.

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Bill Looney (53), U of M end, off for sizable gain after catching pass from Charlie L'Esperance.

## Eckmen Top Cadets In Outside Fray

Scoring almost at will, the U of M grid machine rolled over a hapless Norwich team 39-0 at Alumni Field Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 4500, with Steve Gilman scoring three times.

Coach Eck gave his second and third strings a good work-out and the boys came through in fine style. Though the contest grew dull due to the one-sided score, the Norwich lads tried their best to live it up with awkward formations throughout the game.

In the first period the Statesmen launched their initial touchdown drive when Hal Fienman intercepted a Norwich pass and ran it back 25 yards to the visitors' 45. A sustained ground attack with Fienman and Dick Lee alternating on the offense culminated in Lee bulging over from the 2 yard stripe.

In the second period, the Statesmen unloaded with a running and passing attack which nearly ran the Horsemen off the field. Taking the ball on their own 20 after a touch back, the Statesmen proceeded to march 80 yards for a score with Gilman driving over from the 7.

Norwich elected to kick off and Gilman ran the ensuing punt back to the Norwich 37. Two plays later, the Maroon and White had a first down on the 34. L'Esperance passed to Sweeney for a first down on the six and Gilman plunged through for the third score. Raymond converted and it was 20-0.

Before the half ended, the Statesmen drove 60 yards down the field with halfback Johnny Dubois going over for the fourth touchdown.

With a four touchdown lead, the U of M lads took it easy in the third period, but in the final quarter Hal Fienman and Steve Gilman scored the last two touchdowns, Fienman rushing off right tackle from the 10 and Gilman smashing through right guard from the 18.

## Jackson & Cutler

Dealers In

DRY and FANCY GOODS

READY TO WEAR

Amherst, Massachusetts

## Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gings

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans has his Vermont boys running from the unbalanced T and the single-wing. The line cracker is Hurley, who is seconded by St. Gelais. Agile Hurley is also their accurate passer. Stalwarts in the Catamounts' forward wall (better than Bates' front rank) are Cook, a 60-minute tackle, and Ursprung, an end who was outstanding against last year.

According to the statistics thus far, this game is a tossup and should be a thriller as it was last year. The scouting of Vermont indicates that we can beat them on blazing down-field running plays and occasional razzle-dazzle plays.

This is Captain Stan Waskiewicz's last year on football. Before the season began, the question was, "Will Stan be able to play?" The answer is now quite evident. Although under a severe handicap (knee injury from basketball last year) the game and spirited captain has done a great deal for the Eckmen in his calling of signals, exceptional blocks, and occasional runs. Yes sir, Stan is as smooth on the football field as his two-tone Chevrolet is on the road.

Enthusiasm keynotes the game between the frosh and the JV's this afternoon. According to the information from the coaches, both squads will be at full strength for this tussle. Don't miss it!

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## Booters Lose To Conn. Trinity, Amherst Next

In a bruising game, an underdog U of M soccer team was pulverized by U of Conn., 6-1, at Storrs last Saturday.

Leading the Uconn attack was Baldwin with two first period tallies. For the Briggsmen, left forward Ralph Carew scored in the third period.

Frank Kulas returned from the injured list to make his first appearance of the season. Sheldon Smith, recently promoted from the jayvees, made an impressive debut. It is expected that both men will be key players in the future games.

Trinity College will be the opposition for the Maroon booters this Saturday at Hartford. Despite their spasmodically good performances, Coach Larry Briggs feels that the Maroon has a 50-50 chance of downing Trinity.

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## Derbymen Upset MIT As Clough Wins 9th

Lou Clough and company hurdled their biggest obstacle in heading for an undefeated season as they upset a favored MIT aggregation, 26-29, last Saturday over the local course. The win was the fourth in succession for the Derbymen and practically assured them of an undefeated season, since their remaining opponents, Amherst and brother branch Deves, have not shown anything to warrant alarm to date.

The inimitable Mr. Clough far outran the best MIT had to offer in the person of Dick Henze and not only gained his ninth straight harrier win, but also smashed his own University record set just last week against Trinity by 8-1 seconds, running the course in 20:28.9.

After Clough and Henze in the procession came the U of M's steadily improving Ed Pierce, who was a good distance ahead of MIT's highly-touted Knapp and Hunt. Ed Funkhouser and Whitey Cossar crossed the line in sixth and seventh positions respectively, then Noss of MIT and Paul Channell of the U of M came over in that order.

Tomorrow afternoon the Derby striders will be heavy favorites to rack up their fifth win as they take on Al Lumley's unimpressive Amherst College harriers over the local course at 4:00. The U of M freshmen will compete with the Lord Jeff frosh after the varsity meet.

## NOTICE

Weight-lifting classes will begin Monday, Nov. 3, at the Physical Education building under the direction of Frank Shumway. All those interested should leave names with track coach Llewellyn Derby.

## Frosh Top A I C, 13-0

The University of Massachusetts freshmen football eleven packed its second victory within a week into the satchel by downing the American International Freshmen, 13-0, last Thursday at Springfield. Excellent line play and the running of backs Don Costello, Russ Beaumont, and Alex Norskey were responsible for the local frosh retaining superiority throughout the game.

Although restrained in the first half by a stubborn A.I.C. line, Coach Red Ball's lads opened up in the second half with the first score long, running up shortly after the kick-off on a six-yard plunge by Norskey. Costello and Norskey alternated in bringing the pigskin to paydirt.

The second touchdown was garnered on a 29-yard run by Russ Beaumont in the final canto. "Bomb-er" Martin converted.

## 'Aggies' Drop First, 7-0

The Stockbridge "Aggies" suffered their initial defeat of the season last Friday, howing to a power, Wentworth Institute eleven, 7-0.

A freak catch of a long aerial by a Wentworth end, lying on his stomach, gave the opposition first down on the "Aggie" two yard line. The stubborn "Aggie" line held for three downs, but succumbed on the fourth.

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## THE COLLEGE STORE

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## Krupa

Continued from page 1  
The leading dance maestros—down to the very cobwebs and dust of the old cellar.

The central theme of the 1946 Horticulture Show was a semi-formal modern garden, bringing indoors a living garden of good design at a time of year when flowers and gardening are starting to wain.

There is no admission charge to the show.

## Play Cast

Continued from page 1  
Robert Wine and Ursula Kronheim are well remembered for their participation in the Roister Doister play "First Lady", and Lorraine Silverman and Henry Shensky, for Campus Varieties. Florence Healy and Majia Honkunen were participants in the Burnham Declaration.

## Fire

Continued from page 1  
Fire Chief Warner of Amherst, who is also local fire warden, told the Collegian reporter that if an emergency develops, "State laws provide that any able-bodied man under the age of sixty can be called upon to aid the local group." The laws also provide for compensation of fifty cents per hour for these services.

"Fire-fighters are discouraged," "No doubt," added Mr. Warner, "the pay was intended to discourage professional firebugs from starting fires and then hiring out to fight them." At present 30 ROTC cadets are alerted under Major Parker and Sigs. Beck and Boone to answer disaster calls. These calls are sent by sounding ten blasts on the town fire whistle. At the sound of this alert:

"Honorary Colonel—William Potter; Refreshments—Robert Meyer; Publicity—Donald Lewis; Details—Alvin Alkon; Flowers—Norman Sullivan and Alvin Alkon; Transportation—Ed Treshinsky and Richard Crowley.

"Patrons of the dance then, at the University of Massachusetts, can be assured of danceable music at the Military Ball this year; however, in the feature spot of the evening's program, Krupa will be afforded ample opportunity to indicate his title of the world's Greatest Drummer," said Major Parker.

Chairmen of the Ball Committee are William Mellen and William Potter. Chairmen of sub-committees include: Programs and Tickets—Nicholas Vrachos and B. Zmoczynski; Decorations—Anthony Mangano.

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THE GIFT NOOK  
22 MAIN STREET

## Campus Prowler Sees Campus Clock Flick, Then Stop, He Tells News Scribe

By Dave Buckley

On Sunday morning, the clock in the Chapel tower stopped. It stayed that way for almost three hours. During this eventful period we dashed out, notebook in hand, in search of a story. It was in this way that we found one who had seen the clock stop.

We came upon him entirely by accident, crouching under one of the library eaves. He was, it seems, looking for cigarette butts. But when he stood up, his gaze was on the Old Chapel clock.

"I saw it stop," he said casually, almost simply, as if his statement were of no great importance.

"You saw what stop?" we asked.

"The clock up there — I saw it stop."

"But how could you possibly see a clock stop?"

His answer came strong and clear: "I saw it not go."

For a moment, we were taken aback, but calling upon hitherto untapped reserves of journalistic energy, we quickly recovered ourselves. "Tell us about it," we urged.

Calmly he regarded the cosmoline on our luger. "Really, there is nothing to tell. At 9:19, I was looking at the clock, at 9:20 I saw it flick once, and then it flicked no more. Alas, never again will it go. At this point, his voice broke and he

the cadets would immediately report to the Amherst unit regardless of where they might be.

Chief Warner added the warning that no fires of any description are now permitted out-of-doors, including incinerator fires.

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RECORDS FOR ALL TASTES HOT. HAYDN or HILLBILLY at JEFFERY AMHERST MUSIC SHOP "On The Corner"

## Opportunity

Continued from page 2

\$250 second prize. Additional opportunity for profit will be provided by the fact that all stories will be considered for publication.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words in length, should be typed in the standard manner for submission, and should carry on both manuscript and envelope the phrase, "College Contest", and the writer's name, college and mailing address. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

break in this, though we said nothing. A little later as we were leaving, he gave us a low tragic sob, and in so doing, knocked his head violently against the tree. In the confusion which followed, his coat suddenly flew open. And with a shock, we saw that he was wearing a necktie.

Anyways, they got the clock going again.

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## Stockbridge Notes

by G. H. Davidson

Among the 17 teams competing in the National Dairy Products Judging Contest, is the U of M all-veteran team, coached by Prof. D. Horace Nelson, assistant professor of dairy industry.

The team consists of Ray Campbell of Dorchester, Kent Bliss of Attleboro, Myron Laipon of Worcester and Brooks Jakeman of Harrison, N.Y.

The contest is in conjunction with the National Dairy Convention, meeting this week in Miami, and is sponsored annually by the National Dairy Supply Association which makes it possible. The marked improvement in Dairy products available on the market today, might well be attributed to this yearly event, as the establishment of uniform grading standards has aroused a desire for a better product.

When Prof. Victor A. Rice, Head of the Department of An. Hus., and Dean of the School of Agriculture, spoke at the Stockbridge Convocation, he chose as his subject, Agriculture and Education in General.

Considered an interesting and humorous speaker by all that heard him, Prof. Rice explained the place that Agriculture has, and its fall and rise during depression years. He highlighted his talk with many highly entertaining anecdotes.

About sixty freshmen attended the annual smoker and open house held by Alpha Tau Gamma last Thursday night. Refreshments were served and Prof. Barre, faculty adviser, showed movies of the Varsity-W.P.L. game.

A Halloween dance is planned for November 1 at the house, and business meetings are held every Monday night at 7 P.M.

James Watson, Editor of the New England Homestead, addressed the An. Hus. Club meeting on the 21st. of October. Mr. Watson spoke on the Diversity of Agriculture in Massachusetts.

Plans are being made for a Harvest Dance to be held on November 21st. Refreshments and movies followed the business meeting.

It's the talk of the campus. You have heard about it in the labs, the C store, the cafeterias, the classrooms and even whispered around Goodell. "It" refers to the Freshman Reception and Ball, a yearly custom of Stockbridge seniors to welcome the freshmen to the campus. This year it is going to be held on November 22, in the Drill Hall.

A name band, Dannie Barzies, has been lined up for the dance. Ben has played in Sun Valley, Old Orchard, at Riverside in Springfield,

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and at many college functions. All freshmen can afford this dance as it's an outright gift from the upperclassmen. It won't cost freshmen a shuck, so line up a girl this afternoon. (Remember, only 23 more shopping days left until the 22nd.)

"The primary purpose of the Student Council, is to guard and foster our college traditions." Director of Short Courses Roland Verbeck explained this as the purpose of the first Student Council in 1918, when he addressed the Stockbridge Student Council on Tuesday, October 21st.

## GREEK NOTES

Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the initiation of Bernard Bourdeau, Edward Funkhouser, Bruce Fletcher, Rolf Gullans, William Looney, and John Byrnes into the Gamma Delta Chapter on October 19.

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CHESTERFIELD FAN  
BECAUSE THEY REALLY SATISFY"**

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ON  
CAMPUS



# Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 7 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOV. 6, 1947

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

## 'Subsistence' Wrong Word for V A Payments, Buckley Finds

By Dave Buckley

Student veterans on campus agree that their subsistence allowance is not even well named. While not a single vet can make \$65 cover the cost of a month's survival, no married vet finds it possible to support himself and one or more dependents on \$60 per month.

### Drop Insurance?

The average single vet, living in Greenough or Chadbourne, pays \$40 a month for his board and \$15 for his room. If he lives in a fraternity house, the cost of these items, plus dues runs about \$5 higher. In addition he probably pays \$6.50 on his G.I. insurance, though he wonders whether he can afford this; and often considers dropping it. Beyond this, his expenses vary from month to month. And the payment of the larger bills, especially those for clothing, are felt over a long period of time.

He uses various devices to cut down his expenditures. He severely restricts his attendance at social functions; his dances and dates are few. Unless he lives nearby, he seldom visits home. And he usually relies upon old G. I. clothing for much of his daily wear.

Continued on Page 7

## Cadet Department Gets Amherst Gym

The annual Military Ball will be held December 5 at the Amherst College Gymnasium, the Committee announced today.

Highlight of the evening will be the choice of the Honorary Colonel, who will inspect the cadet corps at the annual spring review and receive a pair of silver eagles and another prize at the dance.

Sorority and fraternity houses have already made their choices for Honorary Colonel. Members of the cadet corps will now vote on the 17 candidates and choose four or five semi-finalists. The final selection

Continued on Page 7

## Lecture On The Evolution of Weapons Feature Of Cadet Trip To West Point

By Bill Mellen

More than 100 weary ROTC cadets returned to campus Sunday evening aboard Army buses which Saturday morning had taken them to West Point, where they were weekend guests of the U. S. Military Academy. Most of the group were sophomores, who brought back valuable notes from a lecture on the evolution of weapons, presented by L. J. Kirtland, curator of the USMA museum.

Mr. Kirtland illustrated his talk with examples of the major types of weapons from the Stone Age through the present time.

After the lecture, the cadets spent an hour inspecting the museum items, among which were Indian relics, Napoleon's pistols, famous battle flags—including the British standards surrendered at Yorktown—and thousands of weapons representing every period of history.

### Relief Of Stone Age

Cadets reported that the most dazzling object was the personal baton of the late Nazi Luftwaffe commander, Hermann Goering. This solid ivory staff is adorned with platinum and gold eagles, inlaid with more than 400 diamonds, and is valued at \$20,000.

Continued on page 4

## Carnival Board Picks Feb. 7 Date

The Winter Carnival Committee, getting off to an early start in planning for traditional mid-winter festivities, has named February 7th the opening date of Carnival Week, it was announced today.

The knottiest problem facing the committee, headed by Barbara Nahamias, is the location of the usual formal dance.

Under consideration are four possibilities: (1) to hold the dance off campus; (2) to split the dance between the Drill Hall and Memorial Hall; (3) to run the ball in separate units in the Butterfield, Greenough, and Chadbourne recreation centers; and (4) to hold it in the Cage.

Although the Carnival, which may

Continued on Page 7

## Annex Completion To Relieve Problem Of Space Shortage

A major step towards alleviation of the crowded classroom problem will soon be taken with the opening of the new Liberal Arts Building.

This building, situated directly behind South College, is being rushed to completion in the hope that it will be ready for full use by next week.

It consists of two stories, the top floor to house the education and psychology departments, and the bottom floor to be occupied by the various language departments.

The structure, labeled Building 35, is a wooden building which consists of 18 classrooms and many departmental offices; it is an extremely well-constructed semi-permanent building which can be brick-veneer in the future if it is so desired.

It has been estimated that Building 35 can be used for from ten to twenty years or more if necessary. At present, pending completion of

Continued on page 6

## Coeds, Faculty Again Try To Play Hockey Tilt

The annual field-hockey game between the faculty members and the University coeds will be held this afternoon at four o'clock. Last week's game was postponed on account of the weather, and both teams are hoping for good weather today.

The first team lineup of the faculty was announced today. The

Continued on page 6

## 'Male Animal' Play To Be Produced By Student Director

The Roister Boisters have announced a new arrangement of backstage personnel for the forthcoming production of *The Male Animal* to be given on December 11 and 12, which

Continued on page 7

## 15,900 Visit Cage to Boost Flower Show Attendance Total

Surpassing the 1946 total by approximately 1000, more than 15,980 spectators attended the 1947 Horticultural Show in a three day period. Arnold Erickson '49, chairman of the attendance committee announced today. The peak came on Sunday when 9,354 people passed the counters.

Winners of the 10 x 10 student exhibits in the various classes are: Thompson and Fraas first prize for their formal exhibit, the

are: Thompson and Fraas first prize for their formal exhibit, the

"Picture Window"; Dierlo, Spencer, Desjardins, Fiorini, and City of Stockbridge, second prize for their "Japanese Garden". Prizes for the informal exhibits were won by Devoa (first and Special mention) for his "Tropical Paradise"; Upham of Stockbridge (second) for his "Nature Lane"; and Whitmore, Chase, and Carter of Stockbridge (third) for their "Seclusion".

The "Student's Dream", a miniature exhibit created by Hogg, Merini, and Flynn of Stockbridge, won first prize and Special Mention. Cover, Bonetti, and Donahue, received first prize for their "Freedom from Want".

The Judges for the student exhibits were Arthur K. Harrison, Professor Emeritus of U of M; Asa S. Kinney, Professor Emeritus of Mount Holyoke College; and Mrs. Howard Doughty of Amherst.

The diagonal center walk in the "California Modern Garden" led up to a white stucco fireplace and outdoor terrace. Pine trees formed the background for the fireplace and pool near the terrace.

Continued on page 8



FLOWERS, GIRLS AND MUSIC make a poetic combination at the Horticultural show. In the usual order, Ann Stockwell, Faye Hoffman and Lydia French watch John Fiske play background music in the cage. (Photo by Tague)

## TUBERCULOSIS X-RAYS

Free X-rays for tuberculosis will be taken according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, 19 November

9:00-10:00 1951 (A to E inc.)  
10:00-11:00 1951 (F to K inc.)  
11:00-12:00 1951 (L to R inc.)  
1:00-2:00 1951 (S to Z inc.)  
2:00-3:00 1950 (A to Ch inc.)  
3:00-4:00 1950 (Cl to Gi inc.)  
4:00-5:00 1950 (Go to L inc.)

Thursday, 20 November

9:00-10:00 1950 (M to P inc.)  
10:00-11:00 1950 (Q to T inc.)  
11:00-12:00 1950 (U to Z inc.)  
1:00-2:00 1949 (A to B inc.)  
2:00-3:00 1949 (C to G inc.)  
3:00-4:00 1949 (H to M inc.)  
4:00-5:00 1949 (N to S inc.)  
1948 (A to B inc.)

Friday, 21 November

9:00-10:00 1948 (C to H inc.)  
10:00-11:00 1948 (J to Q inc.)  
11:00-12:00 1948 (R to Z inc.)  
1:00-2:00 Omissions, faculty, employees.

## Rochester Alumni Lead War Memorial Drive

Latest reports received by Howie Steff, Vice-Chairman of the Alumni War Memorial Drive, from the volunteer Area Chairmen throughout the 55 organized sections of this country, reveal that the leading area is Rochester, New York.

Mr. G. Dean Swift, Chairman, reports that 32% of his prospects have contributed 31% of their quota of \$2950.

The second leading area is that of Central New Jersey. Charles W. Moore, Area Chairman, indicates that 36% of the alumni there have donated 23% of their quota of \$5300.

"The largest individual gift to date is \$3000," reports Howie. "Several individual gifts for \$500 have been received and many more for \$300, \$250, and \$200."

## Statesmen Vie With Springfield In Renewal of 47 Year Rivalry

By Bernard Grosser

A renewal of a rivalry dating back to 1890 will be initiated this Saturday when the U of M gridsters meet Springfield College in what promises to be the toughest game of the season for the Eckmen.

### First Clash Since 1941

The U of M has not clashed with Springfield since 1941 when the two teams fought to a 7-7 deadlock. An interesting highlight of this 47 year old rivalry is that a State team has not won a game since 1915 when the "Aggies" eked out a 14-13 victory over the Maroons.

Springfield is one of the best teams which the Maroon and White will encounter this season. Coached by Ossie Solem, who has been in the big-time for many years, the Springfield aggregation is a well balanced unit which has shown considerable power on the offensive and a sturdy wall on defense. In Freiburg and Streckels the Gymnasts have two triple-threat backs who are considered among the best punters in small college football. Right half-back Keith King is an excellent field goal kicker and will probably be pressed into service against the Statesmen.

The Springfield forward wall will also present a formidable barrier against the onslaughts of the Maroon and White. The line averages 260 pounds and is fast and hard hitting.

The Gymnasts operate from a single wing with many tricky variations such as the double wing and the box. Much of the yardage gained this season by Springfield has been through the variety of their formations. Passing and end sweeps have also been very effective for Springfield and will doubtless be employed to a great extent on Saturday.

William Robertson, '49: Knowing what they're teaching fluently, and not having to figure out what comes next. Fairness in exams—no trick questions.

Dotty Monesi, '49: I like informality. Will take them young and hand-some.

Wayne Ross, '48: Friendliness, unending lecture period to supplement text with his own knowledge of the sub-

Continued on page 4



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. XVIII, NO. 7 NOVEMBER 6, 1947

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### BRICKBATS

#### New Song?

Recently I read in your editorial section a complaint concerning the half-hearted cheers at our football games. It strikes me that the cheers which we have are as mediocre as the enthusiasm of the crowd. A cumbersome word such as MASSACHUSETTS is poor material around which to build a cheer. I noticed at the Norwich game that the new "U-M" cheer got a much louder response than any other. The most effective cheers are those that contain short words which can be easily emphasized.

At every football game, in addition to cheering, we sing our school song. Perhaps the girls can manage the range in our Alma Mater, but I think most men find it very difficult to hit the high notes. In addition, or perhaps because it is difficult to sing, the song lacks melody.

A good part of the glory of a school lies in the songs which are associated with it. The songs of Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Cornell and many others are known the country over and contribute a great deal to the fame of their schools. I think it would be well worth our while to get a good melodic tune which may be sung with ease by the boys as well as by the girls.

Now, I am no tunesmith nor am I a cheerleader, but there are probably others on campus whose talent needs only to be goaded by some form of incentive. Why not offer a prize for the best new cheer of the year? The Senate and WSGA could appoint a committee to study the advisability of getting a new school song. For example, a tune could be bought or a contest conducted.

You might ask, "Who is going to pay for these contests?" I suggest that one or another of the student activities could finance a program as I have presented. From the breakdown of the student tax, published a month ago in the Collegian, I deduce that some student activities are receiving funds in excess of their requirements. (I do not mean to imply the misuse of funds). I have since supplemented my deductions with personal inquiry. I believe such surplus funds would be more than adequate to finance the above program.

#### Pen Pals

Dear Editor:  
 Having established an International Correspondence Bureau, I—on behalf of members on my waiting list—take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with the readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders, members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbyists, housewives and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure my members will try to give their pen friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of persons may communicate with me directly, stating their particulars and interests. To save time an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here would be appreciated.

Pen-friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and

peace. Don't you think so?

Yours hopefully,

(Miss) Anna-Maria Braun

Address:

International Correspondence Bureau

(13b) München 15

Lindwurmstrasse 126/A

Germany - Bavaria - U.S. Zone

Continued on page 4

## How To Win Elections A La Devens

By Vincent Lescosse  
 As time shambles along quietly on the Amherst campus of the U of M, 50 odd miles away at the Fort Devens campus, election campaigns were raging, sparked by boisterous party meetings, and highlighted by the appearance of the famed "Queen of the Tassels", Sally Keith, at the campus theater.

Pre-primaries campaigns, sponsored by industrious publicity managers brought to the students' attention the advantages of voting for each aspirant. A mass demonstration was held at the campus quad. After the customary speeches were over, a small fire was built to lure out the fire department and when the sturdy firefighters came chugging along, they felt for once what it was like to be on the other side as they were met by a solid stream from a two inch hose. Chief victim of the fire hose was the Dean of the Faculty, who from last reports is said to have survived.

One of the leading contenders for the sophomore presidency was Dimitri Snyder, backed by the Neo-Soviet League. The N.S.L., described by a fellow student as a "happy-go-lucky bunch of slobs who don't know what's going on and don't care", championed the cause of "workers, soldiers and peasants". Comrade Snyder declared, "My Platform, although unsound, is ridiculous." He advocates the lowering of

much U of M's as the rest. We can describe how well Sam Johnson's words apply to us, for we were accepted into this community, and therefore permitted to shift for ourselves "without one act of assistance, one word of encouragement, or one smile of favour." Freshmen are welcomed with open arms. But we of the so-called "sister school" (step-sister would be more suitable) are like immigrants who expect to be heartily welcomed into the community, only to find themselves—after they are arrived—lonely in a foreign land.

Apparently no one deemed it necessary to familiarize us with our new surroundings. There have been no additional provisions made to absorb us into the extra-curricular and social activities. The minds of those who run the social organizations still figure in terms of hundreds though there are now thousands to be dealt with.

We feel like the unexpected guest at dinner. We are filled with nostalgic reminiscences of good old Devens where we were "some of the boys", where we fitted into things, and where we were never chilled by cold tolerance.

We ask her to pass the Schenley's again.

By George Weiner  
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By George Weiner

much U of M's as the rest.

We can describe how well Sam Johnson's words apply to us, for we were accepted into this community, and therefore permitted to shift for ourselves "without one act of assistance, one word of encouragement, or one smile of favour." Freshmen are welcomed with open arms. But we of the so-called "sister school" (step-sister would be more suitable) are like immigrants who expect to be heartily welcomed into the community, only to find themselves—after they are arrived—lonely in a foreign land.

Apparently no one deemed it necessary to familiarize us with our new surroundings. There have been no additional provisions made to absorb us into the extra-curricular and social activities. The minds of those who run the social organizations still figure in terms of hundreds though there are now thousands to be dealt with.

We feel like the unexpected guest at dinner. We are filled with nostalgic reminiscences of good old Devens where we were "some of the boys", where we fitted into things, and where we were never chilled by cold tolerance.

We ask her to pass the Schenley's again.

By George Weiner

## THOMAS F. WALSH

### COLLEGE OUTFITTER

#### The House of Walsh

Generations of satisfied customers in every one of the 48 states . . . Hawaii and Alaska.

### Portion of Main Exhibit at Hort Show



Photo by Tague

#### Hort Show

Continued from page 1

The Skidslake cup was given to the Northampton, Holyoke Gardeners Club for their display of red, pink, yellow, and white roses.

**Petunia, Non-Appreciative**

The skunk in the wild life exhibit was the object of much admiration. "Petunia", remarked an observer, "didn't look as if she had the same feeling towards the crowd."

Tom Kane caused odd and various comments with his surrealist design which greeted the visitor upon entering the show. It set the mood of modernism for the entire center garden.

In contrast to the modernism was the "Country Kitchen" put up by the Olericulture Department. A fireplace with kettles, antique table, rocker, and butter churn gave a glimpse of traditional New England.

#### Romm Tells Veterans

Tuition Will Be Lowered

Calling for cooperation between the Collegian and the Vet's Club, Avron Romm, Collegian editor, told the Vet's club last Thursday that the Board of Trustees would "surely" reduce tuition rates at their next meeting in January so that no veteran would pay a cent out of his own pocket.

Election of officers will be held Nov. 13th, announced Michael Simon, Vet's Club commander.

Doric revealed that the ten bells have been played for ten years without change of equipment. The present equipment has recently become extremely worn, making emergency measures necessary.

Treasurer Hawley has approved of funds being set aside to have the chimes repaired, Doric concluded. Although a "permanent chime program has not yet been established, the bells are expected to be fixed before Christmas."

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#### Hort Club Aids Fund

The wishing-well exhibit at the Horticulture show has earned about \$300 for the War Memorial Fund, according to members of the Horticulture Club.

This money will be presented to Howie Steff, vice-chairman of the War Memorial fund committee at a meeting tonight



## Derbymen Finish Without Defeat; Clough Wins Twice, Sets Record

Amherst and Devens Last Two Victims As U of M Harriers Get Two Perfect Scores

The University of Massachusetts cross-country team and Lou Clough finished off undefeated seasons during the past week at the expense of Amherst and Devens, and they ended in a blaze of glory. The U of M team won both its fifth and sixth meets by perfect scores, trouncing the Lord Jeffs, 15-44, last Friday and the Deventites, 15-46, Tuesday. Clough's grand finale consisted of breaking the course record by 1.4 seconds against Devens, a record which had stood since 1939. The new Clough record is 20:24.

The undefeated season was the U of M's first since 1934 when it won five meets. The Derbymen's two perfect scores gave them a season's total of three, which is also a record. Their previous perfect score was gained over Northeastern.

Clough's victory in the Amherst meet was his tenth straight. It was the only one of the last four weeks in which he did not set some kind of a record. In the previous two races with Trinity and MIT he broke the University record twice.

Ed Pierce was second to Clough with Whitey Cossar, Paul Channell, and Ed Funkhouser completing the first five in that order in both meets. The U of M freshman team humiliated the Lord Jeffs even more than the varsity by smothering the Amherst frosh, 15-50. It was the fourth win in succession for the frosh, their second over Amherst. Tony Douglas led the way to the finish with Phil Collins second.

Clough's 11th straight win in the Devens meet and his concurrent breaking of the course record set him up as one of the leading contenders in the New England Intercollegiate championship run Monday over the Franklin Park course in Boston. He should better his tenth-place finish of last year by far, and in fact the

### Springfield Football

Continued from page 1  
Although, in the history of the 47 year old rivalry the Statesmen have only won six of the contests between the two schools, the Eckmen, despite a large number of injuries on the squad, will try their utmost to initiate the renewal of the rivalry by a victory on Saturday.

### Greek Notes

**Sigma Delta Tau**  
Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the initiation of the following: Eleanor Gotz, '48; Lucille Langerman, '49, and Ruth Rosenthal, '49.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Pi Beta Phi cordially invites all women students, except those affected by rushing rules, to an Open House this Friday from 3:30 until 5:15.

### ROTC

Continued from page 1  
Saturday afternoon the visiting party flocked to Michie Stadium to see a determined Army team, still stinging from defeat at the hands of Columbia, trounce game, but badly outclassed, Washington and Lee by a margin of more than 40 points. Although one-sided, the game was never

### The Big Show

Continued from page 1  
followed suit, the world might be thrown into a chaos of silly accusations and counter accusations. The idea of a world so divided may seem ridiculous, but it is no more so than the spectacle which ended recently in Washington. If Communists are a real threat to our free institutions, which should be decided before any action is taken, they can be dealt with by a more effective agency than by a committee that makes us look silly in the eyes of the world.

### Student Poll

Continued from page 1  
ject; use of the honor system during exams.  
Dick Ellis, '49; I like a prof that

## Booster Down WPI; Lose To Trinity

Gerardo, Richardson, Lead U of M Offense

Making two road trips in the past week, the U of M soccer team merged with a record of one win and one loss. On Wednesday, October 29, the Briggsmen defeated Worcester Tech, 4-1; and then lost on Saturday at Trinity College by the identical score.

At Worcester, an overcast sky, a slight drizzle, and a strong wind failed to hamper Coach Larry Briggs' charges as they mauled the hapless Engineers of WPI. Main feature of the game was the aggressiveness of the U of M forward wall. Starting at a slow pace in the first half, the line gradually found itself. In the last half Henrique Gerardo, heretofore a substitute, led the Maroon assault with a pair of tallies. The initial score of the contest came early in third period when "Hank" tipped a kick from Fred Richardson past the WPI net tender. The Technon soon managed to knot the count, but Richardson again came to the fore as he booted one in to give the Statesmen the lead.

The combination of Tom Culbertson, Joe Magri and Jack Holt proved to be a strong bulwark against the Technon throughout the entire afternoon.

### Trinity in Fast Start

At Trinity, a short passing onslaught was unleashed and spelled doom for the Briggsmen, as the Hill-toppers broke away for a fast start, garnering four goals in the initial half. Statesmen booting was inaccurate and as a result, only "Hank" Gerardo could ring the bell as he tallied on a pass from Jack Sims in the third period.

The last forty-four minutes saw both teams settled down to a defensive battle. Occasional offensive attacks proved ineffective.

Toward the end of the game two mishaps occurred—"Hank" Gerardo suffered a dislocated shoulder and Tom Culbertson, a bruised leg.

This Saturday, Devens will play host to the Briggsmen in a contest that may conceivably go either way.

### Freshmen Competitors

Freshmen desiring to compete for positions on the Collegian Sports Department must leave their names and school address at the Collegian office, Memorial Building, before Thursday, November 6.

## Undefeated Frosh Vie With Monson This P.M.

The Massachusetts Freshmen, undefeated in inter-collegiate football competition to date, with two one-sided triumphs tucked under their belts, are all set for their tussle with Monson Academy this afternoon at Alumni Field.

The frosh triumphed in their season opener as they whipped their brother Statesmen from Fort Devens by the lopsided 27-0 score. A.T.C. was next to provide the opposition for the '51ers and the Statesmen overpowered the Aces 13-0.

As the records show, the Freshmen have given a very good account of themselves in their games to date. They will have that record to uphold when taking the field against Monson in what should prove to be a thrilling contest right from the opening kickoff.

The postponement of the scheduled contest for last week gave the U of M a good chance to get over the bumps and bruises suffered in their American International clash and they should be up for this contest which will be their next to last game, the final clash on November 13 against the Springfield College Frosh.

## STATESMEN Outplay Vermont But Only Merge With Tie, 7-7

Charlie L'Esperance Outstanding As Fienman and Gilman Are Injured

The University of Massachusetts varsity football team took a trip to Burlington, Vermont last Saturday and did everything but defeat the University of that state. Although they outplayed the changes of Coach "Fuzzy" Evans in almost every possible manner, the Statesmen had to be content with a 7-7 tie.

### Football Movies

Coach Tommy Eck has announced that the football movies of last Saturday's game with U of Vermont will be shown at Gossomann Auditorium instead of Bowker, at 7:30 Thursday.....

## Inside of Sports

by Warren P. Giner



Springfield is by no means poor just because they have lost three straight to New Hampshire, Yale, and Wayne. The Maroons are definitely the toughest assignment on our schedule.

Headed by Christ (No. 87), their line is huge for small college football. Then too, Springfield sports writers can't talk enough about Bill Friberg (No. 68) who is top runner and kicker. King, field goal and point after specialist is a sure threat too. Finally, the Maroons use the single wing and box formations with a varied assortment of running plays which include tricky cross bucks and reverses.

It is the first time this year that we are surely the under-dogs. Many sport fans see Springfield by three and even four touchdowns. However, the breakaway runs by L'Esperance and company, the neat defensive record of our team to date, and our stylish offensive power all indicate that Springfield may well be in for a sad afternoon at Pratt Field.

According to Mickey Cochran, brilliant Vermont back, the University of Massachusetts players are the cleanest and hardest hitting bunch that he has come in contact with all season.

Don't fail to read the sensational article in the October "Atlantic" entitled, "Why I Resigned From Annapolis." This amazing article explains the wholesale quitting of Navy grid stars in the recent season.

The trip last Saturday for the soccer club was plenty costly. Henrique Gerardo, playing his best game of the year, suffered a dislocated elbow; Red Winton received another concussion and is out for the season; Jack Sims hit a cement pavement with his knee; and Tom Culbertson was bothered by cramps.

The soccer officials had to halt the game temporarily as we had one too many men on the field. Play resumed for the '51ers and the Statesmen carried young Larry Briggs Junior from the field.

The elaborate steak dinner was well-received by everyone on the soccer club except John Winton. The "Redhead" was served poached eggs by order of the Trinity doctor.

A strong Monson Academy eleven is here this afternoon in a game with the frosh. "Red" Hall's men are eager to make it three straight.

Coach Steve Koskowsky has his Stockbridge gridsters all primed for Saturday's game with the New York Aggies.

Surely hope the band stops playing a song that goes something like this: "O Amherst, brave Amherst!"

## '51 Minstrel Show To Aid Mem Fund

Early in December the class of '51 will present a variety-minstrel show, "Folies Follies," the proceeds of which will be given to the Memorial Drive as a class gift. The date and place of presentation will be announced in the near future, and try-out and a publicity campaign are already in progress.

Russell Greene and Ray Willis, authors and general chairmen of the "Folies", stated that they believed the show would serve as a stimulus to the progress of the student phase of the War Memorial Drive, which still lacks \$13,000 of its goal.

Along with the interactor and end men essential to every minstrel show, the Folies will have a large chorus and a variety of specialty acts.

Management of the show is split into two departments: entire management of all production duties under the guidance of Ray Willis and Russell Greene; and publicity, under Vincent Lecease. Steps will be taken to avoid overlapping committees so that more students will be able to participate and the work will not interfere unduly with studies.

Publicity for the affair, beginning in mid-November, will include black-faced sign bearers and posters of the daily sayings of the show's mascot, "Holly of the Folies."

## 3 UM AVC Delegates Attend State Meeting

Three delegates from the University of Massachusetts chapter of the American Veterans Committee will attend the state convention of the AVC November 14-16 in Springfield, Mass.

They are: Ron Boddley '49, Dave Burres '48, and Mitchell Penn, '48. The first regular meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday night, Nov. 12 at 7:30 in Old Chapel Seminar Room, at which time plans for the year will be discussed.

All veterans are invited to attend the meeting and join the committee.



A RECORD HIT in the making!

...It's Desi Arnaz's— "I Love to Dance" (RCA Victor)

\*From the MGM picture: "This Time for Keeps"



More people are Smoking CAMELS than ever before!

CAMEL is the cigarette for me!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Only Men Pay Nov. 10!

Only men will be allowed to purchase tickets for the Poultry Science Club dance Nov. 10 at Memorial Hall. Coeds are invited free of charge.

Bob Delmar's orchestra of Holyoke will provide the music for the "re-acquainted dance."

Sound speakers will be installed on both floors of Mem Hall so that dancing can be extended to the main floor as well as the upstairs auditorium.

Bob Delmar's orchestra, well-known in this part of the state, has played at such locations as the Lake Placid Club, the Statler Hotel in Boston, and the Pied Pipers Theater Restaurant in Miami, as well as on several Caribbean and European cruises.

The dance committee includes: Walter Childs, Paul Cotella, and John Elliot. Dave Ferzoco, is chairman.

by a detail of West Point cadets, who left a strong impression of courtesy and "sharpness" with the local cadets.

Asked how he felt about the comparison in appearance and bearing between the West Pointers and the ROTC men, a U of M junior said, "I think that we can be proud of our general appearance. The new officer uniforms look fine—in fact, better than those of the men at West Point."

### Index Poster Contest

The rules for the annual Index Poster Contest, open to any student, have just been announced by the Index Editors. The rules follow:

1. All posters are to be concerned with some one advertiser in the 1948 Index. The name of the store and its products must be especially featured.
2. The poster should be simple and direct, and the lettering clear. Avoid any fancy or complicated and illegible lettering or message.
3. Color schemes should be simple, shading well-studied. Mass effects are the most important.
4. The size of the poster should be 22" x 28".
5. The contest ends December 1, 1947.

## Building 35 Alleviates Crowded Conditions



LIBERAL ARTS ANNEX—In addition to providing much-needed facilities for the School of Liberal Arts, the new building also has a large number of windows from which students may gaze. (Photo by Tagne)

### Building No. 35

Continued from page 1  
the structure, only two of the smaller classrooms are in use to accommodate classes which formerly met in Rowditch Lodge.

When asked his opinion of the conditions in the new building, one stalwart grin said, "It seems to me that the view from the windows of Building 35 is no way superior to that seen from the windows of any other building on campus; I'd just as soon be back in Rowditch."

Oxford Review Books  
General Science  
Economics  
Physics  
Organic Chemistry  
Student Expense Books

A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

QUICK!  
Cleaning & Laundry Services at "ESQUIRE"



## 196 Men Pledge Campus Fraternities In Special Convocation In Old Chapel

One hundred ninety-six men accepted invitations to join one of the ten fraternities on campus at a recent pledge convocation held Tuesday evening, October 28, in Old Chapel Auditorium. Of this number, 146, or roughly 75%, were freshmen, while the remainder was made up of upperclassmen, for the most part, sophomores.

The pledge meeting, conducted by the Interfraternity Council, with President John Davenport presiding, climaxed the 13-day rushing period from October 15 to October 28, during which the men were feted at various social affairs, designed to promote amity between them and the "brothers."

After assembling in Old Chapel Auditorium, where they were sectioned according to alphabetical order, the prospective fraternity members were given envelopes with their names on the outside and one or more bids from various houses inside.

The men, after accepting the desired bid, reported to the representative of that fraternity, located in different rooms of the Chapel, and received their fraternity pins, symbolizing their entrance to that house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the largest number of pledges, 40; Phi Sigma Kappa, 30; Theta Chi, 25; Tau Epsilon Phi, 22; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 21; Alpha Gamma Rho, 19; Lambda Chi Alpha, 12; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11; and Q.T.V., 6.

Here is the complete list of pledge members, including upperclassmen:

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** Class of 1951: Donald R. Stowe, Earl Whitney, David Miles, Donald Quimby, Francis M. Whitaker, Albert C. Governor, Albert Graham, Harold Hatch, Paul Peukonis, Kenneth E. Baker, Walter T. Kenney, David L. Higgins, Jr., Roland E. Morley, Jr., John L. A. Donovan, David Benson, Raymond G. Benson, Paul Beauvais, Robert W. Merrick, Allan F. Hunter, Philip R. Collins, and James Curran.

**Upperclassmen:** Donald Allen, Robert Huckins, James Swenson, Philip Blanchard, John Rogers, George Battiti, Harold Adams, Justin O'Malley, Raymond Cornish, Gerald LeBlanc, Edward Cousiney, John Flynn, Everett Kosarick, Gholi Kahazi, Arthur Lourillard, William Robinson, Arthur Newell, Robert Wood, and Adolph Zukowski.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**, Class of 1951: Robert P. Anderson, Herman L. Evers, Donald F. Costello, Kenneth A. Cutting, Philip C. Hammond, Albert J. Hodges, Wilford H. Hooper, Donald C. Jacques, Frederick P. Lahey, William E. Leidi, Jr., Andrew N. Manguin, Albert S. Marulli, Edward P. McCauley, Malcolm T. Payne, Philip G. Roth, John J. Scott, Jr., Alan

## Here's How It Started

(Editors Note: Reprinted from October 29, 1942.)

My Dear Miss MacGuire: In your column of last week certain undisciplined coeds still suffering from sophomore illusions and probably from inferiority complexes so lost their heads as to challenge the faculty in the field of athletic prowess. Doubtless they have suffered so many defeats in the classroom that they are trying to find some way of compensating for their deflated egos. Presumably they feel that we are such old dogs that here is one arena where their youth and brawn can conquer our age and brains.

Well, if you coeds insist, and if now that we have accepted the challenge, you still have any with courage enough to meet us, we (pardon our yawn) are willing to chastise them again. We cannot exactly say it is a pleasure, for defeating students becomes tedious after a while but perhaps it is still necessary. We make only one provision, namely, that the proceeds from such a public demonstration of our prowess be given to some worthy cause, and we suggest the Campus Community Chest. After all, you coeds should feel that someone benefits from their humiliation. We assume the WSGA will provide the ambulance for the girls (P. S. It might be well if they had one or two for us).

What ho! Ho what? And what not! We accept the challenge and await your conditions.

For the Pedagogues, James Schoonmaker, Ruth Stevenson, Vernon Helming, W. B. Easton, W. H. Ross

wick, Jr., Alphonse Turcotte, Robert Murray, Edward L. Smith, James Stapleton

**Kappa Sigma**, Class of 1951: Francis Driscoll, Raymond Gagnon, Henry Martin, Richard Vara, Robert Warren, Russell Beaumont, John Hart, John Nichols, Alan Roberts and Albert Lampietro.

**HERCULES CLEANERS AND DYERS** SPECIALIZING in HIGH QUALITY WORKMANSHIP and PROMPT DELIVERY 183 North Pleasant Street Phone 829-M

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**Alpha Gamma Rho**, Class of 1951: Ovell Bennett, William Ives, James Warren, Edgar Buck, Joseph Putnam, Richard Gaylord, Samuel Esterbrook, Brian Milne, Charles Neystrom, David Mann, Warren Davis, Ernest Hamilton, Richard Thomas, Mel Aldrich, Arnold Christiansen, Charles Kiddy, Albert Barbardola, Harold Bracci and William Savard.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**, Class of 1951: James Shevis, Martin Flynn, Arthur Schofield, Arthur Cole, Larry Putnam, Richard Saunders, Class of '50: William Wells, Class of '49: Charles L'Esperance, Lenny Drohan, Ralph Carew, Edward Kosowski and Evan Johnson.

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## Club Notes

(Editors Note: Reprinted from October 29, 1942.)

My Dear Miss MacGuire: In your column of last week certain undisciplined coeds still suffering from sophomore illusions and probably from inferiority complexes so lost their heads as to challenge the faculty in the field of athletic prowess. Doubtless they have suffered so many defeats in the classroom that they are trying to find some way of compensating for their deflated egos. Presumably they feel that we are such old dogs that here is one arena where their youth and brawn can conquer our age and brains.

Well, if you coeds insist, and if now that we have accepted the challenge, you still have any with courage enough to meet us, we (pardon our yawn) are willing to chastise them again. We cannot exactly say it is a pleasure, for defeating students becomes tedious after a while but perhaps it is still necessary. We make only one provision, namely, that the proceeds from such a public demonstration of our prowess be given to some worthy cause, and we suggest the Campus Community Chest. After all, you coeds should feel that someone benefits from their humiliation. We assume the WSGA will provide the ambulance for the girls (P. S. It might be well if they had one or two for us).

What ho! Ho what? And what not! We accept the challenge and await your conditions.

For the Pedagogues, James Schoonmaker, Ruth Stevenson, Vernon Helming, W. B. Easton, W. H. Ross

wick, Jr., Alphonse Turcotte, Robert Murray, Edward L. Smith, James Stapleton

**Kappa Sigma**, Class of 1951: Francis Driscoll, Raymond Gagnon, Henry Martin, Richard Vara, Robert Warren, Russell Beaumont, John Hart, John Nichols, Alan Roberts and Albert Lampietro.

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**Alpha Gamma Rho**, Class of 1951: Ovell Bennett, William Ives, James Warren, Edgar Buck, Joseph Putnam, Richard Gaylord, Samuel Esterbrook, Brian Milne, Charles Neystrom, David Mann, Warren Davis, Ernest Hamilton, Richard Thomas, Mel Aldrich, Arnold Christiansen, Charles Kiddy, Albert Barbardola, Harold Bracci and William Savard.

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## Military Ball

(Continued from page 1)

will be made at the dance by a committee composed of three members of the military staff and three members of the cadet corps.

Tickets for the ball can now be obtained for \$4.80 at Drill Hall.

**Roister Doisters** Continued from page 1 The new organizational plan provides for a student production director who oversees all details of the play and contacts all committee members. Each committee has specified duties and the committee chairmen are responsible for people on the committee and the work done by them.

Fluence Chapman has been chosen to act as production director. The committees and chairmen are: Costume, Louis Abramson; Electricity, Alvin Therrien; chairman, David Winterhalter; Don Thatcher, Herman Gottesman, Charlie Farley; Sound, Warren Davis; Properties, Helen Ouch, chairman, Barbara Lee, Regina McDonough, Ed Purinton, Robert Bertram; Scenery, Connie Mangum, chairman, John Masteritz, Bill Hosmer, Jacqueline Lorraine; Guertin, William Hart; Costumes, Barbara Cooper, chairman, Mary Ann Alger, Marion Moody; Make-up, Bob Bevin, chairman, Jean Bayles, Red Stewart, Alice Zukowski, Shirley Heard; House, Barbara Hyndman, chairman, Maribeth Chase; Tickets, Beryl Simmons, chairman, Jacqueline Van Barcom, Wally Kellaugher, Sally Bales, Roslyn Cohen; Program, Jane Davenport, chairman, Nancy Bowman, Bettylu Tolman; Publicity, Polly Tanguay, chairman, Mike Riley, Patricia Clancy, Jack Betterman, Jack Simms, Mr. Nideck, new Roister Doister faculty adviser will direct the play.

**Subsistence** Continued from page 1 But in spite of this, he finds that another \$25 will scarcely cover the cost of clothing, laundry, entertainment, transportation, tobacco and many other items which he deems essential. Thus, in the average month he spends almost \$90; he receives from the Government only \$65. In many ways, he seeks to overcome the resulting deficit.

**Dwindling Bank Accounts** If he is able, he works during the summer and saves some of his earnings. But if he is accelerating, there is no time for such work. Then, almost invariably, he draws upon his bank account. This is the same account which he built up so carefully while in the service and which he hoped to use as a base against the future. Now it is fast dwindling. Again, if he is very fortunate, he

can lean upon the donations of parents or relatives. Often, however, he must work.

At present, approximately 90 single veterans are employed in part time work through the Placement Office. And the Placement Director estimates that another 100 find jobs outside, without applying at his office.

Although this extra work is often essential if he is to maintain himself at school, the student seldom doubts that his academic record suffers from such activity. But he feels that he cannot afford to do otherwise, that, in effect, he has no choice.

**Plight of the Married Vet** Far worse is the plight of the married veteran. If his is one of the 94 families living at Federal Circle, his rent varies from \$32 to \$51.50 per month, depending on the type of dwelling and his income level. The monthly food bill for a family of two never drops below \$55. If there are children, costs rise sharply. A family of four, for example, spends a minimum of \$80 on food alone. Thus the veteran finds that his \$90 check is quickly gone. Nothing remains to cover his other absolutely essential expenses.

He is forced to seek work. Latest figures reveal that of the approximately 200 married veterans now on campus about 85 have found work through the Placement Office. It is

estimated that 100 more have secured employment on their own elsewhere. In addition many veterans' wives are currently engaged in full and part time jobs. Mr. Glatfelter, Director of Placement Service, says that his office, fully aware of the married veteran's problems, always gives him preference and seeks in every way to obtain work for him.

**All Work, No Play** All hours which the veteran spends working in this way must be taken from his studies and his much needed recreation. But here such work is a vital necessity. Either he earns this extra money, which is in fact indispensable to his survival, or he must discontinue his education. As a result, his day falls into a too familiar pattern of work and study, almost no recreation, and frequently very little sleep.

Such are some of the financial problems confronting student veterans whether married or single. Their reactions to this situation are a little uncertain. All are eager to continue their education, and they are all grateful for the opportunity which has been given them. Nor are they unaware that costs at this college are somewhat below average. But where some shrug off their difficulties and seem to think little about them, others are much more critical.

These veterans fear that in the simultaneous struggle for survival and

knowledge, their education will be reduced to a hasty scrambling after useful facts which can be turned to temporary advantage. And all the more permanent values, which they had hoped to gain, will have to be forgone.

Those latter are drawn in large part from the married veterans and those single veterans with dependents. They wonder if much of their present opportunity is not being wasted, if their constant striving after adequate subsistence does not create a fundamental unbalance in their college lives.

**Carnival Ball** Continued from page 1 run for a whole week this year, is not scheduled to open until February 7, the committees are getting off to an early start in order to have final arrangements completed well in advance.

Members of the over-all committee for the Winter Carnival are Barbara Nahlosky, chairman; Brooks Jakeman, vice-chairman; Tino Romano, Secretary; Robert K. Butler, treasurer; Ann Sizer, Carnival Ball; Jean Bayles, publicity; David Kronic, programs; David Mendelson, awards; Ruth L. Russell, transportation; Robert Winterhalter, refreshments; Phyllis Ann Cushman and Dick Brown, events; Martha Chapin, snow-sculpture.

This group is assisted by sub-committees for each phase of the program.

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## Town Hall

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW SAT. AFTERNOON —Approved by Children's Film Society— Mickey Rooney

Burt



## Stockbridge Notes

By G. H. Davidson

A spirited Stockbridge eleven atoned for its last defeat, by beating Vermont Academy 19-0 on Alumni Field last Saturday.

Having by far its best offense of the year, the boys in blue pushed the mountain men all over the field. Only the insertion of many substitutes by Coach Kosakowski kept the score down. The entire squad saw action in the game.

The final score came suddenly in the second half when "Red" Drake intercepted a Vermont pass and with some beautiful downfield blocking, raced thirty five yards for the score. "Jack" Sullivan split the uprights with a perfect kick for the conclusion. The first half ended with Vermont trying in vain for a score with a long pass.

Stockbridge took the second half kick-off and would not be denied. Led by "Kelley" Oviatt, who ran wild all afternoon, the big blue, in some seven plays, pushed over a score with Oviatt plunging the last two yards. This time Sullivan missed the point after try.

Vermont could do little against the Aggie line and only twice in the whole afternoon were they inside of the Stockbridge forty yard line. The entire Stockbridge line played good defensive football. Some of the best blocking of the year was carried out in the game, and from here on Stockbridge will be hard to beat.

Drop around tomorrow when the Aggies play New York Agricultural College.

Stockbridge wasn't heard from last week because of the pressing business of the Horticultural Show. Nearly all the 2-year men had a hand in it, so Stockbridge social activities were virtually nil.

Things are getting under way now with plans for the Reception and Ball taking first place. Don't forget the

Place: Drill Hall  
Date: November 22nd  
Band: Dannie Barzie's  
Occasion: Fresh Reception  
Hosts: Stockbridge seniors  
Cost: NOTHING

Two Stockbridge seniors recently became proud fathers. The first baby born was Bruce Gardner Burford, son of Bill Burford, a Hort. major. Bruce was born at 8:17 a.m. on Oct. 21st, in Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Mrs. Burford is now back home in Federal Circle F-6.

## St. Regis Diner Open

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5 — 12 P.M. Saturdays

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AMHERST  
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## INDEX NOTICE

It is not too late to compete for the Index board. The editorial board invites any student to come to its competitor's meetings which are held every Wednesday night at 7:00.

The staff especially invites those students who are interested in joining the editorial board.

## UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS

Keeping the chow line in Draper in order evidently requires the wisdom of Solomon. Bob Markham, head dining room attendant at Draper penalized one rough-housing student

fifteen people for "unnecessary roughness."

## College Barber Shop

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JUMBO NEVER  
FORGETS—SEE  
TUFTS'  
CHALLENGE  
PAGE 3



# Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 8 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOV. 13, 1947

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

## No Vet Will Have To Pay For Books Out Of His Own Pocket Bonfire Tomorrow to Kindle U M Fighting Spirit for Tufts

Pre-game festivities in preparation for the Tufts game Saturday will be launched Friday night at 7:30, when the initial spark will be touched to a giant bonfire.

Dr. Leon Bradley, professor of bacteriology, will be the featured speaker at a fierce ritual ceremony to provide the Statesmen with the psychological edge necessary to close the football season with a victory over the University's oldest rival.

The band will begin a march in front of Q.T.V., and will proceed to the parking lot, where speaking, singing, and cheering will accompany the crackling of the flames.

Tina Romano, president of Igon, which is sponsoring the rally in collaboration with Adelphia, issued the fight call today, saying: "The only way to learn the cheers is to be going to the rally, so come on, everybody!"

## Coeds On Bicycles Greatest Headache To Amherst Police

"The greatest single cause of headaches to the Amherst Police Department today is the bike problem," says Patrolman Bill Engelman, of the Amherst police force.

"Of the two colleges in Amherst, the U of M girls are by far the worst offenders," he said. "Bikes are ridden at high speed along the streets and especially in front of the sorority houses; these bikes constitute a menace to pedestrians, especially children. A \$5.00 fine will be imposed on any offender caught," he said.

Patrolman Engelman also stated, "Some of the boys drive their cars too fast, and neglect to stop at stop signs and red lights. A fine is imposed on this type of offender, too." He stated further that "A certain red jeep had better watch its step—it was travelling the other day like a bat out of—, when I saw it."

"The student body of the U of M is no worse than that of Amherst College when it comes to traffic crimes," he added, "we feel that we are fortunate in having so few accidents here in Amherst."

At present, the town of Amherst possesses an unbelievably low crime rate. There were only 140 arrests in 1946, most of which were caused by traffic violations.

Records show that it was not necessary to establish a permanent police beat in Amherst until 1873. It was in this year that the first lock-up was established, only fourteen prisoners being confined during the first year of operation. At an expense of \$128.40 to the town, 296 tramps were fed and lodged here during the first year of operation.

Spiritus fermenti bore an honorable part in social life in Amherst in the early 19th century, drunkenness carrying with it no special disgrace. The first temperance society of Amherst was organized among the students of Amherst College in the spring term of 1827, and consisted of 17 members. Liquor licenses were not made necessary by law until 1826, however.

Names of the four professional soloists and more details about the performance will be announced in next week's Collegian.

Continued on Page 7

## Stockbridge Ball Has Barzie Jive

Dan Barzie and his 14-piece orchestra will play for the annual Stockbridge Reception and Ball at the Drill Hall Nov. 22. Dancing will be from 8 to 12, and the dress will be semi-formal.



Dan Barzie

Playing what has been described as "exciting danceable music", Dannie is well known around these parts, having appeared at Sun Valley in Worcester, at Old Orchard Beach in Maine, Riverside Park in Springfield, and at many college functions.

Dannie, who formerly played sax and clarinet with Charlie Spivak, George Paxton, Sy Oliver and other big name bands, brings with him music that is unique in arrangement and smooth to listen to, and the promise of a highly entertaining evening. He hopes to have the addition of a Gene Krupa trombonist when he arrives here.

The heads of the various departments, the acting President of the college, and the Director of Short Courses will be guests at the dance. The committee chairmen for the dance are: Social and dance chairman, Anthony Fiorini; Decoration, Dave Eldridge; Food, Louis Benotti; Flowers, Malcom Nicholson; Advertising, Fred Griffin; and Treasurer, Jerry Belew.

## Chorus Gives 'Messiah' To Aid Cancer Society

Dorie Alviani, head of the Music Department, announced today that the oratorio *The Messiah* will be given on Friday evening, November 21 at Bowker Auditorium.

This is the second consecutive year in which an oratorio has been given at U of M for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The 170-voice University chorus will be augmented by many local townspeople and faculty members, and the orchestra for the oratorio will be composed of a mixed student and adult group.

Names of the four professional soloists and more details about the performance will be announced in next week's Collegian.

Continued on Page 7

## VA Regulation Says School Must Pay Fees Over \$500 If Charging Veterans Other Than Customary Tuition

No veteran will have to pay out of his own pocket anything for books, supplies, fees, or equipment, according to Robert D. Hawley, treasurer of the U of M.

A Veterans Administration regulation provides that if a school charges veterans on an other than customary basis, the school assumes responsibility for paying if the total exceeds \$500.

"Since we differentiate between resident veterans and resident civilians by \$300 per year," Treasurer Hawley stated, "we are affected by this regulation."

## Profs Name Thirst For Knowledge, Alertness As Good Student Traits

Having given students a chance to air their views on professional traits, the Collegian thought it only fair to give the profs a chance to reciprocate.

## Quarterly Inaugurates Photographic Section

A new Quarterly department devoted to student photographs, considered on an equal editorial basis with the prose, poetry, and art departments was announced today by Jean Roberts, editor.

"This is in line with the new policy of the magazine to enlarge its scope in order to provide a broader basis for student interest," she said.

She explained that the photo would be judged somewhat on the same basis of merit as are contributions in art, prose, or poetry with creative ability strongly encouraged.

Anyone may submit as many photographs as he desires, and the subject matter is left entirely to the discretion of the photographer. As far as possible, pictures should be of uniform size in any one contribution, and should be adequately captioned, with the name and class of the photographer included. Minimum size that may be considered for publication is four by six inches.

Printing of a photo by the Quarterly assures the contributor of having his work judged for the award of the Quarterly Photo Prize at the end of the school year in June. This prize is one of four to be awarded for the first time this year for outstanding work done in the four departments, and will consist of a cash award plus re-publication of the prize winning picture, photo, poem, or story.

Contributions for any of the four departments may be mailed to the Quarterly Editor, Mem Building, or left in Mr. Varley's mailbox in Old Chapel. The editorial board is now accepting material for the next issue of the Quarterly, which will be out in December or early January. Deadline for all material to be considered for the winter issue is December 15.

The Quarterly is especially interested in new contributors, and welcomes work from students who have not yet sent in their pet creative gems.

## To Attend Conference

The International Relations Club will send three delegates to the New England International Relations Club Conference at the American International College, Springfield, on December 5 and 6.

Elections were held November 5, with the following results: President, David Burres, '48; Vice President, Colidge Wood, '48; Secretary-Treasurer, Shirley Better, '48; Recorder-Analyst, Jack Radio, '49; Librarian, Paul Smith, '48.

It seems that professors on this campus, are just as eager to know their students as individuals as the students are to know them. Alertness and intellectual thirst rank high, and the faculty admires and respects students with initiative who are not afraid to air their own opinions, nor to disagree when they think the prof is wrong.

Asst. Prof. Sherman Haar, Economics: My vote goes to the student who is able to work Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at eight. I like to see a sense of humor, also enough self-confidence to tell a prof when he's wrong. Most of them think only of marks and will parrot their teacher, rather than thinking for themselves. Women, especially, swallow everything a prof says, but I think they're definitely an asset in a class. They make both profs and students wear ties.

Dr. Charles F. Fraker, Spanish: I love to have students stay awake in class and put at least as much time on their lessons as they do on activities. It would be paradise if they all decided to learn. What I most dislike is an attitude of indifference.

Mr. Robert Feldman, Psychology: What I most like to see is a genuine interest, but the psychologist in me makes me admit this is really flattery to myself. I like my students

Continued on Page 7

## 15 Students Make Current Volume Of Who's Who In Collegiate World

Fifteen upperclassmen have been elected to membership in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, an annual directory of distinguished students.

Selection is based upon participation in school activities, scholarship, and upon personality and character. The following students, recommended by student government groups and faculty members on campus, were approved by the publishers:

Steven Czarnecki, '48, has served on the Collegian, Interfraternity Council and is President of the Senate. He is also a member of the soccer team and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

John Davenport, '48, is a member of Kappa Sigma. John belonged to Roister Doisters, and the Interfraternity Council and was advertising manager of the Collegian.

John Thomas Dickmeyer, '49, received a letter in football in his freshman year. John is a member of the Interfraternity Council and of the Greek Ball Committee. He is on the Student Life Committee and the Senate. John is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Priscilla Elliot Farquharson, '48, is president of W.S.C.A. and was a member of Scrolla her sophomore year. For the past three years she has been a member of S.C.A. and the Home Economics Club. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

Elaine Handlin, '48, is a member of the Handbook staff, editor of the Index, and a member of the Quarterly Club. In Roister Doisters, she was director of the junior class play. She belongs to Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Brooks Jakeman, '48, is a member of the Senate, Lambda Chi Alpha, and varsity football. He is also president of Adelphia and vice-chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Richard Henry Lee, '49, has been class president for two years. He was also Newman Club President his first two years, and United Religious Council president his freshman year. Dick was active on the Carnival Ball committee, and is outstanding in sports—football, basketball, baseball. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Jacqueline Marion, '48, was a member of Class Nominating Committee, and Scrolla. She also belongs to

Continued on page 2



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 8

NOVEMBER 13, 1947

## STAFF

Fay Hammel, Jay Berger, Elaine Dobkin, Ruth Raphael, Paul Perry, Jewel Kaufman, Bill Melton, Pat Holt, Edward Young, Ronald Shaw, Samuel Spiegel, Bernard Grosser, Jacqueline Martin, Shirley Better, G. H. Davidson, and George Weiner.

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## BRICKBATS

## Our Shortest Brickbat

Memorandum  
From: McCartney  
To: Editor of the Collegian  
Subject: Current Editorial: The Iron Curtain.  
BRAVO!

RJM

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 13  
Freshman football with Springfield College  
Football game: Stockbridge House; 8 p.m.

Christian Science group: Old Chapel Room  
A; 7:30 p.m.

Boisterous rehearsal: Stockbridge; 7 p.m.

Vet. Assoc. Mem. Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Home Ex. club: Farley Club House; 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club: Old Chapel; 7:30 p.m.

Outing club: Stockbridge 111; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday, November 14  
U of M Intercollegiate judging contest: Cane.

SCA Vespers: Mem. Hall; 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Tau Gamma dance: 8:12 p.m.

Animal Husbandry club square dance: Drill Hall; 7:30-11 p.m.

Boisterous rehearsal: Bowker; 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 15  
Football game with Tufts; here.

Soccer game with Tufts; here.

U of M Intercollegiate judging contest: Cane.

Kappa Kappa initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Delta Chi initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Theta Chi initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Kappa Kappa initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Phi initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Tau Epsilon Phi initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiation dance: 8:12 p.m.

Sunday, November 16  
Hill Marriage and Family forum: Hill house; 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18  
Poultry Breeder school: Stockbridge Hall; all day and evening.

Hand: Mem. Hall; 6:30 p.m.

Handbook meeting for department heads only: OCA 7 p.m.

Vet. Assoc. Old Chapel, Seminar room; 7:30-10 p.m.

English Dept.: Old Chapel Aud.; 7:30-9 p.m.

Chemistry Club Reception, Bowditch Lodge; 7:30. Movies, speakers.

Wednesday, November 19  
Poultry Breeder school: Stockbridge Hall; French club meeting: Old Chapel, Seminar room; 7:45 p.m.

Business meeting I.Z.F.A.; Hill; 8:12 p.m.

Dairy club: Flit lab, room 214; 7:30 p.m.

Band: Mem. Hall; 6:40 p.m.

Chorus: Bowker; 6:40 p.m.

Use of Aerial Photography and Forestry; French Hall.

Thursday, November 20  
Fernald club meeting: Fernald Hall; 10:11 a.m.

Christian Science group: Old Chapel, room A; 7:30 p.m.

Chorus: Bowker; 6:40 p.m.

Boisterous rehearsal: Old Chapel Aud.; 7:30 p.m.

Nature club meeting: Fernald Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 21  
9:00-10:00 1950 (M to P Inc.)

10:00-11:00 1950 (Q to T Inc.)

11:00-12:00 1950 (U to Z Inc.)

1:00-2:00 1950 (A to B Inc.)

2:00-3:00 1950 (C to G Inc.)

3:00-4:00 1950 (H to M Inc.)

4:00-5:00 1950 (N to Q Inc.)

5:00-6:00 1950 (R to Z Inc.)

6:00-7:00 1950 (A to B Inc.)

7:00-8:00 1950 (C to G Inc.)

8:00-9:00 1950 (H to M Inc.)

9:00-10:00 1950 (N to Q Inc.)

10:00-11:00 1950 (R to Z Inc.)

11:00-12:00 1950 (A to B Inc.)

12:00-1:00 1950 (C to G Inc.)

1:00-2:00 1950 (H to M Inc.)

2:00-3:00 1950 (N to Q Inc.)

3:00-4:00 1950 (R to Z Inc.)

4:00-5:00 1950 (A to B Inc.)

5:00-6:00 1950 (C to G Inc.)

6:00-7:00 1950 (H to M Inc.)

7:00-8:00 1950 (N to Q Inc.)

8:00-9:00 1950 (R to Z Inc.)

9:00-10:00 1950 (A to B Inc.)

10:00-11:00 1950 (C to G Inc.)

11:00-12:00 1950 (H to M Inc.)

12:00-1:00 1950 (N to Q Inc.)

## The Crow's Nest

by George Burgess

We wish to take issue with the Springfield Republican's Sunday edition of last week. The sports writer, up done by a Springfield reporter, dry and warm in a press booth, at the muddy melee Saturday said in part that Massachusetts never seriously threatened after its lone TD. Every time we got our hands on the ball it was a serious threat to Springfield's Muddy Maroons. In weather such as would try the soul of a New Bedford whaling captain, it was, in truth anybody's ball game, depending to a large extent on which way the wind was blowing.

All the scoring in the game was done downwind, and even Sisson's sizzling snacks never sent the ball unwind for more than thirty yards. It was the weather, as well as sheer fate that decided the game, and no one knew it better than Springfield. Things would definitely have been different if the sun had been out, and the week's session of winning play practice had had a chance to be used. Our team was one to be justly proud of last week, and for the fifty or so university stalwarts who braved the wet bleachers hoping for a break, it was far from a disappointing game.

Time and again the line staved off gains, the most thrilling being in the very last moments of the afternoon when Springfield failed to score with but three yards to go and four tries to make it. So next year we'll have three to beat on the basis of old wounds—Bates, Rhode Island and Springfield.

Best cheering we've heard all year, and by far the most spirited, came from the U of M bleachers during the game. Too bad some of that spirit couldn't be packaged and sold like peanuts or raincoats at the Tufts game, and for all the rest to come.

We're looking for announcement of class elections. While we don't suggest Sally Rand, some equally effective means for getting the students to vote should be forthcoming. We would like to suggest the following system for voting: Instead of having just one polling place in the Mem Building, which seems to have proved too long a distance to get to on election day, let's have several polls, located strategically around campus.

The C-Store, Goessman Lab, Abbey, Thatcher and Butterfield should be convenient for everyone—with a Senate member acting as checker and guardian of the ballot box. Perhaps we'd hear fewer gripes about who is elected to which if a few hundred more people would vote. After all, one of the things we're being prepared for is to be citizens of our country. Why not get election apathy out of our systems now here at college. What better place to practice democracy?

## FREE X-RAYS

Free X-Rays for tuberculosis will be taken according to the following schedule in a mobile unit near the Phys. Ed. Building.

Wednesday, 19 November

9:00-10:00 1951 (A to E Inc.)

10:00-11:00 1951 (F to H Inc.)

11:00-12:00 1951 (I to L Inc.)

1:00-2:00 1951 (M to P Inc.)

2:00-3:00 1951 (Q to S Inc.)

3:00-4:00 1951 (T to V Inc.)

4:00-5:00 1951 (W to Z Inc.)

5:00-6:00 1951 (A to B Inc.)

6:00-7:00 1951 (C to G Inc.)

7:00-8:00 1951 (H to M Inc.)

8:00-9:00 1951 (N to Q Inc.)

9:00-10:00 1951 (R to Z Inc.)

10:00-11:00 1951 (A to B Inc.)

11:00-12:00 1951 (C to G Inc.)

12:00-1:00 1951 (H to M Inc.)

1:00-2:00 1951 (N to Q Inc.)

2:00-3:00 1951 (R to Z Inc.)

3:00-4:00 1951 (A to B Inc.)

4:00-5:00 1951 (C to G Inc.)

5:00-6:00 1951 (H to M Inc.)

6:00-7:00 1951 (N to Q Inc.)

7:00-8:00 1951 (R to Z Inc.)

8:00-9:00 1951 (A to B Inc.)

9:00-10:00 1951 (C to G Inc.)

## Drive Leader Praises Floriculture Students

Edgar A. Perry '46, Chairman of the War Memorial Fund, has commended the members of the Floriculture Club for their initiative in constructing a wishing-well for the benefit of the War Memorial at the recent Hort Show.

His letter to Frank Howard, president of the club, follows:

Dear Mr. Howard:

On behalf of the War Memorial Committee of the University of Massachusetts, I wish to thank the members of the Floriculture Club of the University for their very generous gift of \$292.27, which was made possible only by foresight, initiative and a great deal of hard work in constructing the "Wishing Well" as a feature of the recent Horticultural Show on Campus.

"Such backing on the part



Remember—here at Tom's we still stick by that grand old Truism  
"There is no substitute for quality"  
Every thing for cold weather comfort... for the girls too!

**THOMAS F. WALSH**  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Bulwark of Mass. Front Wall



YERGEAU, JAKEMAN, RAYMOND, and STEAD



Dick Lee, Plunging fullback



"Red" Sullivan, Aggressive Tackle

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### Former Coach Rooting For U of M Victory

Dear Sports Editor:

I have been following the University's football scores this fall with a great deal of interest and I am sincerely happy that you are having a good season. I have a strong personal interest and loyalty toward Massachusetts and almost feel as though I were still a part of it.

The Rhode Island game was disappointing. It seems that they have been very fortunate in the past three games of the series and I was hoping this year would be different.



However, I think the staff is doing a fine job and I know getting Earl Lorden was a good move. I know the teams on the schedule are as a whole stronger than last year since most all of them have picked up additional strength, while you have lost some good men from last year and also have probably fewer new men than any of your opponents.

Here at Oklahoma, we have been faced with problems since the start. Two of our outstanding men joined the pro ranks this fall and we haven't been able to find satisfactory replacements for them. We have had the same problem of losing several

Continued on page 6

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## Springfield Downs Eckmen, 14-7 Tally Twice Early In Contest

Waskiewicz Shines Even In Downpour

In rain and wind, the Gymnasts of Springfield College got the breaks early in the first period, and thus defeated the University of Massachusetts gridiron machine before over 1500 hardy souls at Pratt Field in Springfield last Saturday afternoon.

Needless to say, the playing conditions were deplorable, preventing anything that either coach, Ossie Solem of Springfield or Tom Eck of Mass. had up their sleeves in the way of a passing offense.

Massachusetts received the opening kick off but could do little with the pigskin in three downs. On fourth down Don Sisson, a fine punter, was forced to kick but because of the high wind the ball went out of bound on the State 40-yard line. On three running plays the Solem men did not make the necessary yardage, hence a field goal was tried from the 35, but it fell short.

Shortly thereafter, Keith King, skirting his own left end and went 30 yards for the initial six points. Four Statesmen had a whack at him, but none of them could down him because of the slippery mud on his uniform. King then proceeded to kick the extra point and Springfield had a 7-0 advantage.

The Massachusetts offense failed to gain headway after the ensuing kickoff, and in desperation, Charlie

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TUFTS dual threat combination "Cookie" Doliner (left) and Rudy Fohert, whose aerial antics played havoc with the opponents' defense.

Tufts' Grid Captain



QB "Hop" McKinnon

Hop is 23 years old... 6 feet, 180 pounds... won varsity letter in 1942 and 1946... president of senior class... popular man of Tufts' campus... best pass catcher on the squad... calls the plays.



TUFTS COACHING STAFF

### Frosh Score At Will; Tounce Monson, 39-0

Last Thursday before a chilled but happy home crowd the U of M frosh football team soundly whipped Monson Academy to the tune of 39-0.

The frosh lived up to pre-game promises as they displayed excellent form, tallying a pair of touchdowns in each of the first three periods and ripping through the Monson line at will.

After recovering a Monson fumble on the Blue ten, the frosh went over for the first score with Norskey taking a lateral and scotching to pay dirt. Before the period ended Gleason took a pass from Norskey for the second touchdown. Twice in the second frame the Ballmen scored, the first tally coming on a jaunt through the line by Beaumont and the second on a plunge by Beaulac.

U of M Frosh 12 13 14 0 39  
Monson 0 0 0 0 0



lhb, Junlie Doliner



rhh, John Calagione

### Faculty-2, Coeds-0 In Field Hockey Game

Proving that they have muscle as well as brains, the U of M faculty handed an impressive 2-0 upset to the University coeds last Thursday at the annual field-hockey game sponsored by W.A.A.

Although the coeds put up a good fight, they were forced to bow to the skill of Profs. N. James Schoonmaker and Jay Korson, each of whom achieved a goal.



Ted Reed, Tufts' end, former Statesman

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MON.-THRU-FRI. 2-6:30-8:30  
SAT. Cont. 2:30-10:30  
SUN. Cont. 1:30-10:30

NOW

FRI. - SAT.  
NOV. 14, 15

3 BIG DAYS  
STARTING  
SUNDAY  
NOV. 16

TUESDAY  
ONE DAY ONLY  
NOV. 18

**"FOREVER AMBER"**

In Technicolor  
with Linda Darnell — Cornel Wilde

Margaret O'Brien  
**"Unfinished Dance"**

**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring CLARK GABLE — VIVIAN LEIGH

NOTE—Due to length of G.W.T.W., show will be continuous Sun., Mon., & Tues. Doors open 12:30

Victor Mature — Peggy Cummins  
**"Moss Rose"**

SHOW TIME

Fri. - Sat. Eve Only 6:30 to 10:30  
Sat. Mat. Only Children's Film—2  
Sun. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

**Town Hall**

3 BIG DAYS  
FRI. - SAT.  
SUN.  
NOV. 14, 15, 16

2 ALL-TIME GREAT HITS

GENE TIERNEY

**"Tobacco Road"**

2nd Smash Hit  
HENRY FONDA

**"Grapes Of Wrath"**

ANOTHER APPROVED CHILDREN'S SHOW  
Sat. Mat., Nov. 15  
Doors open at 1:30  
Shirley Temple in "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

INTERWOVEN SOX The best in the world for service.  
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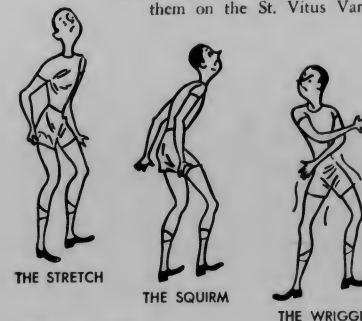
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NOOK

22 MAIN STREET

Do you like Dancing?

Here's a dance nobody likes. Arthur Murray never taught it.

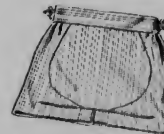
It's called the "All Day Squirm" and is performed by gents who wear undershorts with an unholy center seam that keeps them on the St. Vitus Varsity.



THE STRETCH

THE SQUIRM

THE WRIGGLE



Moral: Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts have no center seam, but do have plenty of room where it counts.

Super comfortable, these super-shorts come in plain white oxford and broadcloth with Gripper fasteners. \$1 up at your favorite Arrow store.

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE  
THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS



## U of M Soccer Team



## Briggsmen Upset Amherst, 2-1, Then Lose to Underdog Devens NOW READY FOR TUFTS

A revamped University of Massachusetts soccer eleven nipped Amherst College, a week ago Wednesday, at the latter's home field, by a score of 2-1. On the ensuing Saturday at Ayer, the Briggsmen yielded 3-1, to a Devens College contingent that apparently was "gunning" for the visitor's scalp. Now the Briggsmen are "out" to avenge themselves against Tufts.

The margin of victory in the Amherst affair was provided by burly Steve Czarnicki's rifle-like shot into the opposition's net.

**Overconfidence of Devens**  
An overconfident squad plus inability to place the ball in scoring position resulted in the U of M setback at the hands of inspired Devens which tallied once in each of the first three periods to win handily. In this fracas, Westcott, Holt, and Macri were outstanding on defense, while Al Krough, who produced the only score for the Briggs booters, played well on offense.

**Tufts Here Saturday**  
The final game of the season will find a well-balanced Tufts College

**Letter from Hargeshimer**  
Continued from page 1

men from last year's squad and failing to get additional help as most of our opponents have done. However, we are still in the running for the Big Six title and hope to reach our peak in the next game.

They really want a winner here and when you lose a game, the wolves start howling. However, there is a tremendous public interest in football and the state is very sports minded.

I feel a little younger than when I left there, mainly because I don't have to worry about basketball. We certainly had a dismal basketball record last winter until I left. Anyway, it seems good to not have to worry about that bounce ball game.

I know your game with Tufts Saturday will be a battle, as it always has, and I hope you will take them. There will be a couple of Okies out here rooting for you 100% as we have in all your games this fall. We send our best personal regards to everyone there and extend our best wishes for future seasons.

My best regards,  
Walt Hargeshimer

**Need A Radio?  
Record Player?**

**We Have Them!**

Service On All Makes

**Mutual Plumbing  
& Heating Co.**

## Corner Comments

by Burt Koloson

Just reminiscing, of course, but in the year 1906 the old Alma Mater scheduled such teams as Harvard, Brown, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire. . . . Facts cannot be overlooked, however. The opposition piled up a total of 119 points to 33 for the local aggregation.

The encounter with Tufts College Saturday will mark the forty-second grid clash in this ancient rivalry which dates back to 1886. . . .

Still turning the years back, the highest total ever compiled by the favorites was 27. . . . On the other hand, the Tufts eleven of 1926 amassed 45.

The success of the girl's drill team has certainly been proven. In a recent game, this fan noticed the members of the opposing team watch the female forms with avid interest. . . . Perhaps a new strategy could be evolved by the coaches with the feminine attractions playing a major role.

Concensus of opinion reveals that the intra-mural football activities were successfully completed this fall. . . . Nevertheless, it does not seem that the teams entering the semifinal round should be required to play as many as three games in two successive days.

With the grid season rapidly drawing to a close, basketball will soon be in the limelight again. . . . Present outfits have far to advance in order to achieve the record of past squads, some of which defeated powerful teams like Holy Cross.

Probable starting lineup for the Statesmen: McGrath, G; Maeri, FH; Tel-rault, PB; Holt, HB; Culbertson, HB; Richardson, HB; Kulas, OL; Carver, IL; Ladd, CF; Ryder or Westcott, IR; Sims, OR.

## Undefeated Mass. Harriers



Coach Derby's successful undefeated cross country team gained a second place at the New England Intercollegiate last Monday in Boston. Harrier leader Louie Clough placed sixth. Only Rhode Island was ahead of the Derbymen in the long

**Jackson  
&  
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**DRY and FANCY GOODS**

READY TO WEAR

Amherst, Massachusetts

**St. Regis Diner**  
**Open**

5 — 11 P.M. Weekdays  
5 — 12 P.M. Saturdays

## SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AVIATION CADET TRAINING



Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

### 1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution—or pass an equivalent examination.

### 2. How long does the training last—and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training—worth \$35,000—in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

### 3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Re-

serve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of \$336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for \$500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

### 4. What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded—for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

## Crime

Continued from page 1

Records also reveal that there have been less than a half-dozen murders in Amherst since its founding. The first of these was the deed of a tramp (1875); the man was arraigned and hanged a year later. The second was the act of a half-wit, who, when jilted by his lady-love, murdered her. The third of these killings was perpetrated in self-defense. Not one of the killers was a native of Amherst, however. The crimes simply took place in Amherst territory.

With the exception of the mentioned murders, a suicide in 1814, the mysterious disappearance of a child in 1887, and a boy kicked and killed by a horse in 1842, there had been no serious crimes committed in Amherst up to 1900.

It was revealed in some old town papers that in 1917, among other things, a watch valued at \$6.00, and two \$20.00 knives were stolen. In 1916 a \$30.00 umbrella along with \$50.00 worth of linen and a \$20.00 boat disappeared and an Amherst man was charged with a pair of pants valued at \$10.00 in 1919.

## Tuition

Continued from page 1

ment, and other necessary expenses where such total charge would exceed the rate of \$500 for a full-time course for an ordinary school year because of the payment of tuition to the institution on other than a customary basis.

According to Mr. Hawley, no veteran so far has signed or submitted a Form 1550a for a charge in excess of \$500 for fees, tuition, books, supplies, equipment, or other expenses. VA in Boston notified Treasurer Hawley of this regulation after seeing an article in the Collegian, Mr. Hawley said.

## Beat Tufts

**College Barber Shop**  
(Established 1921)  
North College Dormitory  
Hours daily — 8 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

## Survey

Continued from page 1

to have a healthy, critical attitude as well, and I admire one with the courage to say he doesn't know, instead of bluffing. I think the things that usually annoy teachers are the things they themselves are usually responsible for, such as boredom and inattention.

**Asst. Prof. Leonta G. Horrigan,** English: I like to see industriousness, alertness, and students who want more than a 60. I'll take that "apple for the teacher" literally but not figuratively.

**Professor Norman J. Schoonmaker,** Mathematics: It helps if they're bright, interested, and apply themselves. I would like to know my students personally; it helps in an understanding of them and their attitudes. What I most dislike is students who don't understand but won't ask questions.

**Professor Frederick S. Troy,** English: First of all a lively interest in things of mind. Next, the ability to balance a life of study with interest in college matters, but always keeping study in first place. Also important is an attitude of courtesy. I most dislike general crudity both of manners and mind.

**Dr. Harold W. Cary,** History: Strong personality, congeniality, sense of humor. I'd rather students stay in bed than sleep in the classroom. Most dislike the perennial offering of a handful of excuses.

**Dr. Philip L. Gamble,** Economics: I like students hungry for knowledge and with a normal healthy interest in life in general. I enjoy teaching those who are earnestly benefiting from their education and are here to learn, not just to make grades.

**Oxford Review Books**  
General Science  
Economics  
Physics  
Organic Chemistry  
Student Expense Books  
**A. J. HASTINGS**  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

## To Name Dairy Queen At Club Ball Saturday

The first annual Milkmaid's Ball, sponsored by the Dairy Science Club, will be held Saturday, November 15 at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. A percentage of the profits will be contributed to the War Memorial Fund.

Highlighting the affair will be the choosing of a Dairy Queen by Eleanor Crowell, who reigned last year. The new queen will reign at the spring Dairy Festival.

The Nomads will furnish music for the dance. Tickets at \$5.00 may be obtained from dairy majors and at the door.

### Notice to freshman and transfer women commuters

The Panhellenic Council handbooks on the sororities on campus are now available to all commuters, who are new to the U of M this semester, in the commuters' room in the basement of Mem. Hall.

**Mr. Vernon L. Ferwerda,** Political Science: I'll take students in small numbers, so I can get to know them as individuals. I like variety in a classroom. I should be bored with them if they were all bright or all dumb, all neat or all sloppy.

## Beat Tufts

**GO TO  
GRANDY,  
S**

## Bendixes Go Kaput As Boiler Erupts

There was no joy in Federal Circle this Monday, as empty clotheslines silently announced that no washing had been done.

As two students from Commonwealth Circle were washing a long-deferred batch of laundry on Saturday afternoon, a terrific splash was heard and the floor of the Bendix Room in North College was flooded with boiling water.

One of the fellows manfully shut off the overhead boiler valve, getting his own clothes liberally washed in the process. Investigation revealed that the cause of the trouble was a hole the size of a half-dollar in the boiler near the book store.

All machines were stopped, disconnected and labelled with the sad information: "All Bendixes out of order. The boiler blew up." And everywhere in Federal Circle there are desperate signs of tattle-tale gray.

## Beat Tufts

## Notice!

To Boston & Vicinity Residents

**"Thanksgiving Vacation Buses"**  
will leave for Boston from each dormitory on Wed., Nov. 26th at 1 P.M.

Return Trip will leave from Boston on Sun., Dec. 1st at 6 P.M.

Tickets will go on sale in College Store Thursday, Nov. 20th, 1-3 P.M., Saturday Morning, Nov. 22nd, 10-12 A.M.

Tickets Limited — Be Early

*Everyone's Talking 'Bout This Record...*

It's **GORDON MacRAE'S** Latest Capitol Release  
...**"I STILL GET JEALOUS"**

**MARK** the name: Gordon MacRae. You're going to be hearing more and more of him, for this newest platter of his is really a record for the books. Another record for the books is the fact that all over America more men and women are smoking Camels than ever before!

Why? You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

**CAMELS SUIT ME BEST!**

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!



## Stockbridge Notes

By G. H. Davidson

Stockbridge and the New York Aggies met in a scoreless battle last Saturday. Alumni field was turned into a quagmire by the driving rain that continued throughout the game.

The entire contest was played between the thirty-yard lines and neither team made any serious threats.

This was a battle of punts and much credit is due to Smarch, who throughout the whole game, kicked the wet ball beautifully.

The Stockbridge defense, led by Stan Peersvich, repeatedly broke up the N.Y. plays. Roaherick, Swartz, and Atchinson came up with their usual brand of good playing.

Tomorrow, Stockbridge faces the Collegiate Prep of New Haven on Alumni Field.

An address by Col. Evans, the reading of the list of World War 2 dead, and the placing of a wreath highlighted the Stockbridge Convocation last week.

Dean Victor A. Rice, head of the An. Hus. Department, and Dean of the school of Agriculture will choose the Harvest Queen at the 1st Annual Animal Husbandry Club Harvest Dance.

The doors will open at 7:30 on the 14th, and Ted Cromack and his Royal Serenaders will provide the music for round and square dancing. The admission is 60c, and the dress is informal.

An informal dance will be held at the house tomorrow night, the 14th, which all members and pledges are invited to attend.

Another baby was born into the Stockbridge class this week. This time Carl Glazier, a Dairy Mgt. major is the proud father.

The son was born Saturday, Nov. 1st in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, and tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 1 oz. Mrs. Glazier is now back home in Leverett, Mass.

Nominations for all offices were held at the last meeting of the poultry club. Elections to be held Nov. 18th.

A committee was elected to study preliminary conditions in connection with a poultry show to be sponsored by the club in the fall of the year. It is hoped the show will become a major issue each year.

Mr. Walford of the Hall Bros. Hatcheries addressed the meeting.

STATE  
DINER

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JEFFERY  
AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP

"On The Corner"

## COLLEGIAN DEADLINE

Clubs and fraternities wishing to get items into the Collegian should leave them in the Collegian office not later than Monday afternoon on the week of publication. Items turned in later than Monday may not be published.

## INDEX NOTICE

The Sargent picture representative is here to take orders for pictures. Seniors who have not returned their proofs are asked to do so before 5:30 on Friday afternoon, or before 5:30 next Monday and Tuesday. No orders will be taken Saturday.

## Chem Club to Show Film

The First Annual Reception of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society will be held under the auspices of the Chemistry Club this evening at 7:30 in Bowditch Lodge.

Students will be given an opportunity to meet their professors and members of the Chemistry Department. A movie and talk on the last industry and wood by-products will provide the entertainment.

After the movie and reception, a short business meeting will be held at which new members to the Chemistry Club will be enrolled.

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MY FAVORITE  
CHESTERFIELD"

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RKO RADIO'S CURRENT PICTURE  
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Massachusetts  
**Collegian**

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

VOL. LVIII, NO. 9 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOV. 20, 1947

## Coeds Couldn't Live on \$65, Monthly Costs Averaging \$105

By Ellen Tanenbaum

Any coed on the U of M campus living on a veteran's subsistence allowance would soon find herself overdrawn and in debt to the extent of approximately \$40 a month. The average girl here spends \$105 a month for about the same type of articles which a single veteran is expected to cover with \$65 a month.

### University Costs Plenty

According to a rather extensive survey conducted among the coeds, it was discovered that sending a girl to school for a college education, even to a State University, where expenses are supposed to be a great deal less than at a privately endowed college, involves quite a large sum of money.

Many of the girls, as they were being interviewed, were amazed when they themselves realized how much "the practically nothing" they spent really amounted to. They will probably be even more astonished to learn that on the average their first semester of each year at the U of M costs them around \$500.

The average amount spent on board, according to the three meals a day planned, is \$136, which by chance coincides with the amount Draper

Continued on page 6

## Gov. of Conn. to Speak At Scholarship Convo

The 18th annual Scholarship Day is scheduled for Thursday, December 4th. Governor James L. McConaughy of Connecticut will deliver the main address on the subject "The Scholar and Politics".

Members of the Freshman and Junior classes are requested to be in their seats promptly, so that the Academic Procession may enter at ten o'clock sharp.

A limited number of seats are available in the back rows and on the ramps of the auditorium for students of the Sophomore and Senior classes who may wish to attend.

Governor McConaughy was formerly President of Wesleyan University and is an unusually strong and effective speaker.

## Spirits of Past Prexies Haunt U M Says Rand Holding Special Seance

By Frank Frestine Rand as told to Paul Perry

For many years it has been a custom at Freshman convocations for Professor Rand, head of the English department and author of "Yesterday at MSC," to give a talk entitled "Our Living Past." During this speech he was wont to warn unsuspecting Fresh that "there are ghosts on this campus," and that anyone who felt unable to live in harmony with the spirit world had still time to withdraw.

### Rand Tells Story

Smelling a story, the Collegian sent me to ask Mr. Rand exactly who these ghosts are and what they have to do with our University. He informed me that the "ghosts," as we call them, are none other than the spirits of our past college presidents.

"Surely you don't expect me to believe that," I scoffed; "Who believes in ghosts in this day and age?" Ignoring my protest as he would the foolish prattle of a child, he proceeded to name several of the more renowned spirits that habitually frequent the campus.

### Ghost College

"Henry French, the first president of this college when it was Mass. Aggie, enjoyed the dubious distinction of being president for two years without a student body," he remarked.

"It was under William S. Clark that the college began officially to teach courses here at Amherst. There were to be times when it would be proposed to incorporate the struggling young school with Amherst College, but it was the Amherst College trustees themselves who contributed \$25,000 towards its establishment in the town of Amherst.

### Two Terms

Paul Chadbourne was president at two different times, the first one from the end of French's term until 1867, when he became president of the University of Wisconsin. Later he became Mark Hopkins' successor as president of Williams. Chadbourne was quite a prominent man; in fact, he

Continued on page 8

## Amherst Prof Lectures On Woolfe's 'Dalloway'

Reuben A. Brower, Associate Professor of Greek and English literature at Amherst College, will give the second lecture in a series arranged by a committee of the Department of English under the chairmanship of Mr. Frederick Troy.

The lecture, scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening, December 2, in the Old Chapel Auditorium is open to the public and people interested in modern literature are especially invited to attend. Mr. Brower's subject will be "Virginia Woolf and Mrs. Dalloway."

A graduate of Amherst College in 1930, Mr. Brower spent the subsequent two years studying English literature at Christ College, Cambridge. He has developed a method of fiction criticism and analysis which he has used successfully at Amherst College and Breunhof School of English. He has also demonstrated it in public lectures at Harvard and elsewhere.

Mr. Brower will not assume that his audience has read Mrs. Dalloway, and copies of the book are difficult to find locally. One has been

Continued on page 6

## 13 Competitors Added To Staff of Collegian

Thirteen new members were elected to the staff of the Collegian last Thursday on the recommendation of editors in charge of competitors for staff posts.

The new members are: Class of '48, Ursula Kronheim; Class of '49, Jane Davenport and Janet Miller; Class of '50, David Buckley, Henry Drewniany, Betty Kreiger; Class of '51, Vincent Leesece, Esther Sherwood, James Shevis, Ervin Stockwell and Richard Vana.

Additional members will be elected to the staff at the next meeting on December 4. New competitors will be held the second semester.

Continued on page 8

## Veterans Combine A.A.F. Flying Time With Univ. Classes

Twenty or more students at the University of Massachusetts—all former personnel of the Army Air Forces—are members of the AAF Reserve (Springfield Area), flying at nearby Westover Field.

Participants in this organization, which includes both officers and enlisted men, are required to fly at least eight hours every two months in order to retain their inactive reserve status.

Veterans on the U of M campus taking part in the unit, work their flying time in with their school schedules; many do their flying Saturdays and Sundays, while others fly during the week, when they have a free afternoon.

In addition to the preservation of their inactive reserve status (an asset in itself), these "flying reservists," so-called, have the use of club facilities and the PX at Westover, and the opportunity to take a two-week training course at some air field during the summer, with board, room, plus regular flying pay, base pay, and other incomes applicable to

Continued on page 6

## Faculty War Mem Drive To Start Within Week

The faculty drive for the War Memorial Fund will start within a week, Howie Steff, vice-chairman of the fund said today.

Literature announcing the campaign will soon be mailed to members of the faculty, following which they will be contacted by volunteer workers for donations.

Professor Robert P. Holdsworth of the Forestry Department heads the committee in charge of faculty contributions. Other members of this group are Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, William L. Doran, Research Professor of Botany.

The committee hopes to finish its work by the end of November. One faculty member has already contributed nearly \$500 to the War Memorial.

Continued on page 3

## Athletes Covered by Trust Fund In Case of Sports-Incurred Injury

The Student Athletic Trust Fund pays for injuries incurred in organized, supervised athletics. Mr. Curry S. Hicks, head of the Dept. of Athletics, revealed last Monday.

This Trust Fund is based upon money derived from the sale of tickets at football, baseball, and basketball games. "The size of this fund limits the amount of compensation we can give," said Mr. Hicks, "although in most cases it is sufficient to cover all costs."

"Only three students have been seriously injured in organized sports this year," added Mr. Hicks.

The three students who were injured are Bob Bullock, Warren Gings and Bill Haines. Bullock, a football player, suffered a fractured elbow, and was treated at the Mersey Hospital in Springfield. Gings, who played soccer, sustained a broken leg and is being treated by Dr. Radcliffe, the school physician.

Haines likewise suffered a broken ankle playing soccer and is being treated by Dr. Radcliffe.

The college is not responsible for student injuries not incurred in supervised sports. Students injured playing touch football or other intra-

## Four Soloists Will Appear With U Chorus in Messiah

Four professional soloists will augment the 170 voice University Chorus at the University of Massachusetts when the Cancer Benefit performance of the Messiah, the first half of the twin concerts, is given at Bowker Auditorium on Friday evening, November 21st, it was announced by Doric Alviani, head of the Music Department, today.

## Filler Paper Cost Drops At U Store

All filler paper for notebooks will be reduced in price from \$.20 to \$.15 next semester, according to Donald Hawley, manager of the University Store.

"Present stock and new stock of no noticeable difference in quality will both sell for the lower price," he revealed.

The difference in quality is no more than perfectly clean paper versus slightly blemished or dotted paper at reduced prices, he said, pointing out that other stores charging lower prices use the latter variety. The U store has hitherto used the former type, but is switching to answer student request for lower prices.

Fountain prices in the U store are below prices in Amherst, he said, explaining that the U store obtains milk and ice cream from the university dairy at much lower prices.

A Collegian survey revealed this week that for the same quality paper supplies, the U store charges lower prices than privately owned stores.

Tumbler University notebooks, (for example the green spiral type) sell for \$.25 at one store in town, while the U store charges \$.20.

"The only reason that other U store prices may have appeared higher," Mr. Hawley explained, "is because we have always purchased top-notch material for our students."

In response to student request, he pointed out, we are purchasing less expensive supplies of no noticeable

Continued on page 3

## Campus Chest Seeks Generous Contributions

The U of M's fifth annual Campus Chest Drive will begin March 1, 1948, and extend to March 8, with a goal of 100% contribution based on student enrollment.

On the committee planning the campaign are: chairman Richard M. Brown, '49; secretary Beverly Sykes, '49; Phyllis Brunner, '48; Ruth A. Crowell, '51; Stephen Czarniecki, '48; Elinor Galusha, '48; Lillian Krikorian, '48; Richard Lee, '49; Patrick Rooney, '49; Lois Rubins, '50; Robert Sansoucie, '49; Donald Stowe, '51; Marcia Van Meter, '48; Roslyn G. Cohen, '49; Avrom Bonin, '48; Edward Watson and Victor Oliveira, Stockbridge; and Ellen vonHofen, graduate student.

The advisory committee members are: Dean Helen Curtis, Assistant Dean Keyser, Professor V. P. Helmington, Mr. N. J. Schoonmaker, and Reverend Kenneth, who will act as general chairman of the entire drive.

Continued on Page 7

Continued on page 7

## X-Rays Continue Today. Tomorrow in Mobile Unit

The latest style this week is in X-rays, given in front of the Cage. The X-rays began yesterday morning, and are continuing today and Friday. The deadline is 2 tomorrow afternoon.

The new Mobile Unit takes X-rays of 100 people an hour.

Libe

The second half of the twin concert, an interpretation of Fred Waring's "Twas the Night before Christmas" and the "The Christmas Song" Continued on page 6



READ

## Radio Club To Resume Broadcasting Dec. 8

The University of Massachusetts Radio Club has set a tentative date of Dec. 8th to begin broadcasting to all dormitories and buildings on campus, it was disclosed today by organizers.

Chief engineer Mr. Warren Davis reports that the broadcasting will be by means of "carrier current." This method involves a transmitter that will be connected to electric power lines which extend throughout the campus.

Mr. Davis stated that "it will be practically impossible for campus radios not to get perfect reception since the students' radios are plugged into the same power line as the broadcasting transmitter. Thus the entire power line acts as an antenna for the listener's radio. Only the campus will be able to receive the broadcasts which will not come under

Continued on page 2



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 9

NOVEMBER 20, 1947

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## SOMETHING WRONG

Even the most naive freshman, contemplating the University football picture this season, must have realized that something, somewhere, was wrong.

If slender support for Maroon and White gridlers was not enough evidence, there were also rumblings of discontent from the team itself, which culminated last week in the statement by a prominent member that the team had long since ceased to depend on student support, and was, as a matter of fact, playing out the season with much the same attitude which marks the professional. Regardless of this attitude, we believe all teams, including the eleven, performed creditably this fall.

Obviously, however, since team members are disturbed sufficiently to come forth with such a declaration, student support must be reckoned a definite morale factor. The Collegian does not pretend to understand completely the reasons for the

withholding of this support.

There are many indications, however, that the problem involves more than the granting or withholding of normal collegiate enthusiasm at rallies or games. Football, along with other athletic endeavor, it can not be denied, has long played the role of an illegitimate child here. A number of faculty members are openly against emphasis on athletics.

Added to this brand of opposition as a possible damper on student enthusiasm is the dirty line which the physical education department has been able to keep out of the press, but not off the campus gossip circuit.

Perhaps, if football is to continue in its present unhappy position, the game should be abandoned altogether. On the other hand, progressive leadership at the top might cancel out departmental mistakes, and restore football, as well as other sports, to a place in the sun.

## A THOUGHT FOR THANKSGIVING

When the Pilgrims held their first Thanksgiving feast in November 1621, they were, no doubt, too concerned with more pertinent affairs to imagine that some day a great and grateful nation would continue the custom of giving thanks for its many blessings.

The harsh climate and unfriendly environment of New England would have discouraged a less determined group. One half of their number had died during the first winter.

The first Thanksgiving marked little more than an initial victory in the Pilgrims' battle of survival. Provisions from Europe arrived aboard the Fortune; a fair harvest had been gathered; and a great store of wild turkeys had been taken from the forests.

Today, 325 years after the original feast of thanks, a fortunate nation has far more for which it can be grateful. We are living in the only great country in the world which

## U-STORE

The changing of the name of the College Store to University Store, will have to overcome a strong tradition.

It may be easy for a newcomer to the campus to say U-Store, but the expression might prove difficult for a junior or senior who's accustomed to swallowing his quick cup of coffee under the old shingle.

As long as the coffee is still there, however, there shouldn't be any complaints.

## Radio Club

Continued from page 1  
the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission.

Ed Young and Arnold Levin, tentative officers of the club announced that the quality of the broadcasts will be very high since the station is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and will be using network programs although local programming will be used to a limited extent.

## MYSTERY IN GOESSMAN

A mix-up in girls' jackets has resulted in one being left in Goessman for about a month, causing some concern in that section of the campus.

What has happened to the owner? Has she left school? Has she lost interest in that particular article of clothing? Or is the atmosphere of hydrogen sulfide in Goessman too forbidding?

The station expects to broadcast 2 hours every evening from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M. It will feature campus news every night at about 8:30 P.M. A weekly schedule will consist mainly of requested popular music, disc shows, news, college interest forums, talks by professors, recorded musical shows and skits.

An extensive advertising campaign will begin just prior to the Thanksgiving vacation.



## BRICKBATS

Dear Editor,

It seems strange that on a campus having so large a percentage of veterans there should be so little attendance and support to an organization founded by and for the benefits of these same individuals.

The answers given on G.I. Bill of Rights and privileges alone would suffice to make the vets on campus realize that such an organization has its place here at the U. of M. For while the VA man may give you the answers according to the book, it is to the advantage of all concerned to listen to the tricks and special cases which have come up during the course of its two years of existence.

When the feeding problems were brought to a head finally by persistent efforts of both the Collegian and this organization, something was done about it. Perhaps few of us realize that the question of the raise in vet's tuition was discussed and steps for action taken by these two instruments of student and veteran opinion.

And yet such is the great lack of time and the apparent lack of interest of most of the vets on campus that they fail to find time to go to a meeting held once a fortnight.

Let those whose complaints in private are loudest and most sincere voice them where they can do some good. (This is no ad, but a voicing of a feeling of disappointment.)

An examination of the association as it now stands will bring to light the fact that the majority of the members let us say, 95% or so, are members of the Stockbridge School. These men whose term here will be but two years find it worthwhile to air their problems and gripes, and yet the 4-year vets feel that they can trust those in charge to see they get a fair deal. Such did not seem the case a couple of months ago.

There is no membership drive on for the vet's association . . . interested members though a handful in number are more desirable than a hundred of the non-interested type. Meanwhile those workers will try to protect us all. I believe there are more than a few women vets here, too.

—Arnold Binder '49

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 20  
Fernald club meeting; Fernald Hall; 10-11 A. M.  
Christian Science group; Old Chapel Room A; 7-7:30 P. M.  
Chorus; Bowker; 6-10 P. M.  
Roister Doisters rehearsal; Old Chapel aud. 7:30 P. M.  
Nature club meeting; Fernald Hall; 7:30 P. M.

Friday, November 21  
"Messiah"; Bowker; 8 P. M.  
S.C.A. Vespers; Mem. aud.; 5-6 P. M.  
Land Arch. club; Wilder Hall; 8-11 P. M.

Saturday, November 22  
Alpha Gamma Rho invitation dance; 8-12  
Kappa Sigma Embassy Ball; 8-12 P. M.  
Sigma Delta Tau open House; 8-12 P. M.  
Theta Chi open house; 8-12 P. M.  
Stockbridge freshman reception; Drill Hall; 8-12 P. M.

Sunday, November 23  
Hill Sunday morning service  
Tuesday, November 25  
Chorus; Bowker; 6-10 P. M.  
Band; Mem. Hall; 6-10 P. M.  
Vet Wives; Old Chapel-Seminar room; 7:30-10 P. M.

NO COLLEGIAN NEXT WEEK  
ASSIGNMENTS NOW POSTED ARE  
DUE MONDAY, DEC. 1  
NEXT MEETING OF STAFF DEC. 4 AT 4:30 P. M.

## The Crow's Nest

by George Burgess

## Indicts Honor Society for Rally Apathy

We can remember back in 1942 when football rallies were a big event at Mass. State College. They were a must for student attendance, and anyone who stayed in the dorm or library was dragged out bodily to attend the rally. The whole team was there, with the coaching staff, Curry Hicks, Joe Rogers and his Prexy, speeches by Dean Machmer, Prexy Baker, and the traditional invocation by Mr. Lanphear to our honored chief Mettawampi. Man by man, the team was introduced to receive a tremendous ovation from a wildly enthusiastic and spirited student mob.

Of this, nothing survives. For some reason or other, the majority of students now feel that such an obvious display of enthusiasm is too unphosphoric or childish.

Other colleges, however, with far more reason to be blasé go overboard in demonstrating school spirit. Dartmouth College, one of the Ivy Leaguers, for example, has an unpassed degree of spirit-like getting A.M. to see the team off at the station when they play away. Harvard, Yale and Princeton—even Amherst—defy social decorum when it comes to rallies and fighting team spirit.

Whatever the reason may be, rallies this year have been a dismal failure. Last minute preparations, incompetent MC's who didn't even have the courtesy to remain sober in front of the few people who did come, have lent what we consider to be a cheap shallow aura to the very idea of a rally.

The lowest possible level in this declining scale of school spirit was reached last Friday night, the night before the final game of the season, when not even a semblance of a rally was held.

We could say the students themselves were really at fault, which, to a large extent, would be true, but the actual responsibility for this fail-

## Bitter-Sweet

by George Weiner

Ginger Roger's Ma told the U. American committee that the picture "None But the Lonely Heart" was pink because in one scene the hero refused to work in a second-hand shop because he didn't want to

squeeze pennies out of anyone poorer than himself . . . And this according to Ginger's Old Gal makes him a Communist . . . Suppose he had said that he would work in a second-hand shop because he wanted to squeeze pennies from those poorer than himself . . . He'd be tagged as a Fascist . . . And if he took the only alternative and said he wouldn't work . . . They'd accuse him of being a Veteran.

Scientists are blowing their horns about the development of the "print-electric circuit, an entire electric system contained on a wafer or card." The possibilities of this new discovery are far-reaching, and the radio industry is now in the process of printing radios . . . Well, I guess the job-press men have come into their own . . . Business men can now print

## Vets Elect Officers

Pat Griffin was elected Commander of the Veterans Association of the University of Massachusetts at its annual election meeting last Thursday.

Others elected to posts were: Executive Officer, William Davis; Adjutant, Otis Peluso; Finance Officer, Charles Ried; Chaplain, Frank Chadbourne; Sergeant at Arms, Joseph Ahearn.

## CONCERT TICKETS

Students who have not obtained their Concert Association tickets may pick them up Friday, Nov. 21 at the Music Office in Memorial Hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

GIVE TO THE WAR  
MEMORIAL FUND

## Ghosts

Continued from page 1

had been considered for the post of ambassador to China. He had already quit his job at Williams to take the position when President Garfield was assassinated. That was in 1882, when MAC was again without a president; so he took over again and held the position until his death the following year. During that time he used his prestige to help the new-born college greatly. He even got old Ben Butler, the Governor, to send a personal message to the Massachusetts legislature urging their financial support of the college.

## Clark's Body

"Colonel Clark was an outstanding figure in his day. He had once been reported missing in action during the Civil War, and returned to his unit just in time to see the wire his relatives had sent asking that his body be shipped to them. He answered it himself: 'Still have use for body. Will bring it back in person.' That should qualify him as a real ghost president. It was he who performed the now-famous squash experiment, binding a squash in a steel frame and hanging weights on it to see how many it would lift as it grew. That squash lifted 5,000 pounds, and made MAC and Clark famous all over the country."

## A Degree Unnecessary

"Levi" Stockbridge was one of the few college presidents in this country who was never an undergraduate himself. A self-educated man, he once underwrote the salaries of the entire faculty to save the college from going into debt and possible extinction. Levi had more parts of the college named after him than any other president the school ever had: Stockbridge Hall, Stockbridge House (the faculty clubhouse), Stockbridge Road, and the School of Agriculture.

Stockbridge and Kenyon Butterfield really put the college on the map; under Butterfield the college grew threefold from 1906 to 1923, and almost every course had the word 'agriculture' somewhere in its name. There was Agricultural Chemistry and Agricultural Engineering; even what is now Mr. Prince's Chaucer course was called Rural Literature. The only English major subject here then was 'Rural Journalism'.

## Scientific Trend

"While Roscoe Thatcher was president the college became predominantly scientific; even English was classified as a social science. He was president when the name of the school

was changed to Massachusetts State College in 1931."

"Are there any other ghosts around here?" I asked.

"There certainly are. The ghosts of all men who gave their lives in both World Wars, and all the alumni who have helped give the college a lift on its way. I'm sure they are all with us today in spirit, wishing us well."

"How do you think these spirits would react to the latest developments here—the change to U. of M. and the expansion program?"

"I'm sure old Colonel Clark would be delighted. He founded Hokkaido Imperial University in Japan, you know, modeled after our school. The seal of that University still bears the initials 'B.B.A.', which stand for his last words to his students as he left for the United States: 'Boys, be ambitious.' He was a great promoter; once he had almost all the state legislature—47 of them—up here on a special train from Palmer to tour the place and hear lectures on their investment. Yes, he'd be enthusiastic."

"The spirit of Charles Goodell would be quite happy over the expansion of the Liberal Arts department. Goodell was librarian and president at the same time once, and ran the college from his office in the library. I know Thatcher would be happy to see the growth of the science courses, and I think Stockbridge and Butterfield would approve of our expansion, though they would be concerned that agriculture might not keep its proper place of emphasis. I know that all of them, however, would want the University to do all it can to serve the needs of the state."

As I walked out of Professor Rand's office I heard the chapel bells toll. I imagined, or maybe there are five, and suddenly it seemed that I

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COLLEGE OUTFITTER

"They said they'd be glad to help us in Botany"

could see shapes in the gathering dusk: a proud military figure that stood looking admiringly over the campus, a doughty old farmer fiercely watching the agriculture buildings, and the shadowy figures of others who looked on with watchful eyes and kindly interest. I blinked my eye and the figures were gone. I don't know—maybe it was just my imagination. Or maybe there are

ghosts on this campus. What do you think?

## TAXI

—Phone—

1220

Twelve - Twenty  
VETERANS' TAXI CO.

## C-Store

Continued from page 1

difference in quality starting next semester.

"The U store," Mr. Hawley said, "can charge lower prices because our policy is to make only a marginal profit to cover overhead on all essentials such as paper supplies, and a slightly larger profit to cover depreciation and improvement costs on 'luxury' items such as U.M. banners and pillows."

Filler paper, he pointed out, costs \$1.16 plus transportation costs from Holyoke amounting to approximately .01 a package. The selling price for this paper is \$2.00 in the U store.

The U store is run on a non-profit basis under the supervision of the Board of Trustees who fix salaries also. For the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, the U store made a net profit of \$565 which was used for the purchase of new equipment.

One of last year's losses was 1600 boxes of MSC stationery containing 24 sheets each. This stationery will be 'beheaded' and sold at reduced prices to students for scrap paper, Mr. Hawley concluded.

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## Jumbos Down Statesmen In Finale, Fumbles Prove Costly For U of M

### L'Esperance Plunges To Only U of M Score

A Jumbo eleven from Tufts College invaded Alumni Field last Saturday to subdue the U of M grid-men in the traditional windup game for both teams by a score of 20-6 before a chilled crowd of 5000.

Costly fumbles by the Statesmen led to all three Jumbo touchdowns, while the Tufts backfield alliance of John Calagione, July Doliner, and Bob Haines spelled dismal defeat for the Eckmen.

A first quarter drive for the Tuftsman started with a U of M fumble on their own 32-yard line. A march of 28 yards featuring the smooth clicking Tufts reverses brought the ball down to the four where halfback Doliner carried the ball over on a free sweep around right end.

In the second quarter, Bud Estelle intercepted a Tufts pass on the U of M 36. Bill Sweeney from the right half back slot heaved a pass to end Bill Looney that was good for 27 yards and a first down. Charlie L'Esperance then threw a 19-yarder to quarterback Stan Waskiewicz, who drove down to the seven before being downed. An offside by Tufts placed the pigskin on the two, and two downs later L'Esperance smashed through right tackle for the only U of M touchdown.

Seconds before the half ended, the Jumbos recovered a State fumble on the 12, and four plays later, a Doliner to Calagione reverse around left end resulted in the second Tufts td.

In the last period, the Jumbos concluded the scoring when a double reverse from Haines to Doliner to Calagione was good for 37 yards and the season's final touchdown on Alumni Field. Doliner split the up-rights for the final point.

### Sims' Overtime Tally Gives Briggsmen Win

A goal by Jack Sims in the second overtime period gave the U of M soccer team a 4-3 victory over Tufts College last Saturday at Alumni Field.

With but seven minutes remaining to the game and the count 3-2 in favor of the Jumbos, Captain Joe Magri knotted the score with a penalty kick past the Tufts' goalie. In the ensuing overtime period neither team could score the decisive tally.

With less than one minute of the second overtime period gone, Frank Kulas passed to Jack Sims who did the necessary damage to give the Briggsmen a 4-3 victory over their traditional rivals from Tufts College.

Carew and Fred Richardson were the main cogs in the U of M offense, while on defensive, goalie Ed McGrath and Joe Magri were outstanding.

Lineup:  
U of M: McGrath, g.; Milliken, rf.; Marti, lf.; Culleton, rb.; Tetlow, ch.; Richardson, lf.; Sims, or.; Westcott, tr.; Carneck, cf.; Carow, ll.; Kulas, ol.

TUFTS: Steele, g.; Symonds, rf.; Goldman, lf.; Bush, rb.; Pryor, ch.; Votry, lf.; Squitira, or.; McKenna, tr.; Kink, cf.; McKinley, ll.; Sluder, ol.

Subs: Mass.: Brown, Swanick, Holt; Tufts: Chick, Lamberto, Hane.

### Mt. Holyoke Soph Is Harvest Queen

The Annual Harvest Ball, sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Club was held Nov. 11 at the Drill Hall. Music was provided by Ted Cromack and his Serenaders.

Miss Laura Elton, '50, a zoology major of Mount Holyoke College was crowned Queen of the Ball by Dean Rice of the School of Agriculture.

Part of the profits will be given to the War Memorial Drive.

### Frosh Basketball

All freshman basketball candidates should report to Earl Lorden sometime today for a meeting in room 10 of the Physical Education Building.

## Derbymen's Record Best In History; Clough's Streak Also Unprecedented

"Best cross-country season in the school's history."

That was the boast of Coach Llewellyn Derby's harriers last week after their surprising second-place finish in the New England Intercollegiate race at Boston. Their outstanding Boston performance, surpassing all previous accomplishments of Derby-coached teams in the New England, was a fitting finale to this "most successful" season in which the U of M runners rang up six victories with nary a defeat.

The most creditable cross-country record previous to this season's was compiled by the 1934 team, which was undefeated in five meets. This aggregation finished no higher than sixth in the New England, however.

Not only did the 1947 Derbymen finish four places higher in the New England than any U of M team heretofore, but also their 102 score was far better than the previous low of 135 garnered by last year's harriers. Another jewel in the diadem of this fall's Derby clan was the achievement of three perfect scores against Northeastern, Amherst, and DeWitt, which was also without precedent.

Turning to individual honors, Lou Clough, by winning six straight dual meets this year on top of five last year, accumulated the longest consecutive win streak in U of M cross-country history. In addition, he broke the local course record in the final meet against DeWitt after breaking the college record twice previous. Although his eighth-place finish in the New England was surpassed in 1933 and 1934 by Bob Murray and Ray Freeston, who finished fourth and second respectively, he nevertheless still rates as one of the topmost, if not the topmost, harrier in the school's history.

Ed Pierce, Bernard "Whitey" Corser, Ed Funkhouser, and Paul Channell should also receive great commendation for making up one of the best-balanced teams in years. The other three Statesmen, Bill Hore, Ed O'Neill, and Jack Dunn, were also instrumental in bringing about humilatingly high scores for the opponents.

Even better prospects are forecast for next year, since the top five men will all be back and will be augmented by a squad of freshman runners which went through this season undefeated.

### Bak Stars As Aggies End Season In 22-0 Win

After fumbling away two scoring opportunities in the first half, the Stockbridge School football team came loose in the second half to trounce the Collegiate School of New Haven 22-0, last Friday at Alumni Field. The victory gave the Aggies a season's record of three wins, two ties, and one defeat, one of the best records in Stockbridge history and a credit to Coach Steve Kosakowski.

The Aggies rang up two points in the third period when left end Jeff Bak tackled Collegiate fullback Kiernan in the end zone for a safety. Bak came into the limelight again two minutes later when he stole the ball from Kiernan as the latter was attempting to pass and ran 13 yards to score. Sullivan's conversion made it 9-0.

The final two td's came in the final stanza as Sullivan dashed over from the ten-yard stripe and Steve art plugged from the one.

This was the last game for seniors Rube Lebiaux, Anthony Florio, Ralph Chase, Don Bowles, Ron Atkinson, Bob Mague, James Allen, Bob Pease, and Captain Nicholson.

**Stockbridge Record**  
6 Mass. Maritime Academy  
0 Nichols Junior College  
0 Wentworth Institute  
13 Vermont Academy  
0 New York Aggies  
22 Collegiate School  
— 6

## COLLEGIAN Choice For New England Frosh Grid Champs



### Inside of Sports

by  
Warren P. Gineran

Basketball maneuvers started in two different places last week! The drill hall was one place. Can you name the other place? Need I say more!

The sign in front of Theta Chi fraternity summed up last Saturday's football game rather well: "Beat Tufts", and in wet paint, "NEXT YEAR."

The first phase of intercollegiate athletics for the 1947-48 season is now finished. Here is in a nutshell the fall highlights:

1. A sensational undefeated cross country team which placed second in the New England.

2. A mediocre soccer team that upset Amherst for the first time in many years.

3. An undefeated, untied, and once scored upon freshman football eleven.

4. An undefeated freshman cross country team which was paced by the running of Tony Douglas who was also undefeated.

5. An unspectacular football season with a climatic and disappointing defeat at the hands of the Tufts Jumbos.

Bill Ryan, captain of the swimming team, is ineligible for varsity competition this year according to the latest information. Conference regulations forbid an athlete to participate in varsity sports for more than three years. Coach Joe Rogers is really singing "the blues" now.

A College Ski Shop has recently opened up on Main Street near Grandy's under the direction of Sam Glass '48. The store has a good assortment of ski poles, boots, caps, jackets, goggles, and sweaters. Heavy snow is predicted all winter so it would be wise to check up on your ski needs now.

Bob Bullock, the slick T quarterback, missed the Tufts game because of the injury received in the Springfield game. X-rays revealed that Bob broke the arm at the elbow. To be technical he broke the olecranon process of the ulna. The severe injury is rapidly healing and it won't be long before Bob is out for the basketball team.

Odds and ends—Thanks to Bill Tague for his photo coverage of the football games this year—Earl Lorden will coach freshman basketball—soccer captain is to be elected today—Stan Salwak did a competent job as full time trainer for the athletic department—Bowdoin College is also heeding about lack of college spirit.

## Frosh Trip Springfield College, 13-6 To End UNDEFEATED Season

Freshman Record		
27	DeWitt JV's	0
13	AIC Freshmen	0
39	Monson Academy	0
13	Springfield freshmen	6
92		6

### Challenge to B. U.

The sports staff of the Collegian challenges the right of Boston University to claim the New England frosh football championship.

We claim that our freshman team is as good if not much better than the team from Beantown.

Boston University bases its claim as the result of an undefeated season in four starts. Massachusetts has the identical record with more impressive scores.

The only solution to the problem is a bowl game between the two schools in which the Collegian predicts a win for the Ball-coached clan.

### Earl Lorden Announced As New Baseball Coach

Earl Lorden, assistant football coach at the University of Massachusetts since last August, has been appointed varsity baseball coach. Curry S. Hicks, athletic director, announced today. Lorden supervised Fran Riel who resigned in July to accept a position on the Fort DeWitt staff.

When interviewed by a Collegian sports reporter, Lorden expressed his intention to "have a fast, smart, and hustling ball club" this Spring. At the time Lorden preferred not to make an announcement concerning direct plans for next season.

Lorden, athletic director and coach at Turners Falls High School for more than 20 years, ran up a diamond record there of 300 wins, 115 losses, and 3 ties. His teams won the Western Mass. title in 1937-39-40-42, and the state title in 1942, defeating Arlington High in Boston. The team was undefeated in 1929 and 1942.

In addition to Fran Riel who pitched at Sacramento and Rochester, Lorden has coached several athletes who later saw service in organized professional baseball. Lou Bush was at one time captain of the Memphis team in the Southern Association. William LaFrance, Turners Falls High '40, a pitcher, is now the property of the Philadelphia Athletics. Roland LeVelle, '45, a catcher, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and John Golombeski, '46, a pitcher, the New York Yankees.

Lorden is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, class of 1922.

### U of M Rifle Team

The University of Massachusetts has been granted a charter in the National Rifle Association, it was announced in Washington last week by Association officials.

Coached by Sgt. Harry H. Platt of the University ROTC unit, the team will fire intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder and postal matches with other schools throughout the nation. The team officials are: Colonel R. Evans, president; Lt. Colonel F. W. Nye, vice-president; Major Francis E. Voegel, executive officer; Sgt. William W. Beck, secretary; and Captain E. A. Vivian, treasurer.

### Hockey Candidates

A meeting of all four-year college candidates for the ice hockey team will be held at 5 o'clock, Monday, Dec. 1, in room 10 of the Physical Education Building. The new coach will be there.

## EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.

## Honorary Colonel Candidates for Mili Ball



Top row, left to right: Elaine Stewart, Martha Caird, Barbara Margolis, Joanne Clark. Middle row: Sally Bolles, Kay Buckley, Doris Kennedy, Rena Murphy. Bottom row: Beryl Simmons, Hazel White, Barbara Smith, Gini Parker. Missing: Nancy Miller.

## Name Candidates For Ball Colonel

Latest communiques issued by the Military Department reveal the nominations of fourteen Honorary Colonel candidates.

The selections and the nominations are as follows: Sally Bolles, '49, by Lambda Chi Alpha; Kathleen M. Buckley, '51, by Greenough Hall; Martha J. Caird, '48, by Sigma Kappa; Jo-Anne Clark, '50, by Phi Sigma Kappa; Jean Himsley, '48, by Theta Chi; Doris Kennedy, '48, by Chi Omega; Barbara S. Margolis, '49, by Sigma Delta Tau; Nancy Miller, '49, by Tau Epsilon Phi and Thatcher Hall; Rena L. Murphy, '51, by Lewis Hall; Virginia A. Parker, '49, by Adams House; Beryl Simmons, '48, by Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma; Barbara R. Smith, '49, by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; M. Elaine Stewart, '48, by Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Hazel I. White, '48, by Kappa Alpha Theta.

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## THE UNIVERSITY STORE THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS

### A. F. Reserve

Continued from page 1

regular air force men, at government expense. There have been no social activities of great importance (dances, etc.) as yet, but there is hope of an expansion in this field before long.

Reserve training includes solo flying, landing practice, formation flying, maneuvers, and other instruction designed to keep the men posted and up-to-date on latest aviation developments, and to prevent them from "getting rusty." AT-6's and AT-11's, single-engine and twin-engine advanced trainers, respectively, are used by the reservists for flying purposes. Westover, one of the more advanced air fields in this area, also possesses a link trainer and the more important "GCA" (ground control approach) instruments. This instrument, one of the latest developments in radar, reduces many of the hazards of landing in bad weather.

Marshall Aronson, one of the U of M students who flies regularly at Westover, said, in regard to the A. F. Reserve, "There is room for more men down at Westover; the ground work is being laid out for a well-formed organization which will be capable of giving full information of latest developments available to its members."

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## Coed Money

Continued from page 1  
charges for this item. Sorority bills for food, however, varied from \$128 to \$150 a semester. Girls paid about \$70 a semester for their rooms. When these two items were added to the tuition and the activities fees, a total of \$275 was reached, this total being the largest amount on their "financial statement".

## Buy Food Outside

When the question "What are your expenses outside of actual board per semester?" was asked, an interesting item was discovered in addition to the actual statistical information received. The girls revealed that, aside from money spent by their dates, food, whether bought at the C Store, Sarris', the Diner, or the local groceries, cost them anywhere from \$2 to \$50 a semester. The average amount spent is \$15.50. Those students eating at Draper by far spent a great deal more for extra food than did other students.

## New Look

Figures derived from investigation into money spent for clothes revealed that fashions and the "new look" have not affected the U of M coeds to any great extent. The average amount spent for a year at school is \$125. The amount spent by freshmen was slightly higher, probably because of the fact that upon entering college a freshman buys certain basic articles which she intends to last her for four years. It was interesting to note, however, that there was a great diversity in the amount spent on clothing, the figures running from \$30 to \$350 a semester.

Other interesting factors were these: One third of the girls received an average allowance of \$20 a month, while two thirds received no set allowance at all. This latter group breaks down further into two subdivisions, 33% of which work for their spending money, and 67% of which receive money from home as they need it. Further, 50% of the coeds receive complete help from home, 49% partial help, and 1% no help. 40% work at school earning from \$20 to \$150, but averaging \$55 a semester.

## Large Number Work

A very large group, 79%, answered that they work during the summer.

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months at all types of jobs from soda jerking and waitressing to leading 4-H and playground groups and doing office and factory work. Girls students earned anywhere from \$100 to \$500 for the summer months, the average amount being \$240. Waitressing, whether in restaurants or hotels, seemed to be the most popular, yet most lucrative, position. Of those working, 57% put their money toward education, 11% toward clothing, and 10% placed it in savings accounts. 22% applied their money toward both schooling and clothing expenses.

A typical budget of a typical coed would read something like the following:

Item	Average	Range
Room	70.00	\$ 30—\$ 75
Board	136.00	128—150
Tuition	50.00	
Activities	19.00	
Books & Supplies	28.50	15—45
Recreation	20.00	5—50
Extra Food	15.50	2—50
Clothing	15.00	30—350
Clubs	1.75	50—9
Traveling	20.00	4—40
Miscellaneous	12.00	5—35
Total	\$497.75	
Sorority	20.00	
	\$517.75	

## Messiah

Continued from page 1  
will be given on December 17 and 18 in Bowker Auditorium immediately following the *Messiah*. Soprano arias will be sung by Miss Adele Addison, former member of the Westminster Choir, and last year's winner of the Federated Music Clubs scholarship and the Paul Laval Prize, Miss Addison is a resident of Springfield, Massachusetts. Mrs. Myron C. Clapp Jr. of Westhampton is alto soloist. Mrs. Clapp is well-known locally in church and club circles as a soloist with rich and pleasing quality of voice. She has taught voice at the University during the past year.

Tenor arias will be sung by Donald Read, rising young soloist of the Juilliard School in New York City. A graduate of Boston University, Mr. Read has taught at Juilliard and is now studying with Ettore Verna, teacher of many Metropolitan opera stars. His many engagements include that of soloist at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

The bass soloist for the forthcoming performance will be Robert La-doff, who has sung with the Boston and Chicago Opera companies and is now with the Metropolitan.

## Expanded Chorus

The University chorus, comprised of 170 voices, lists for this work,

many local townspeople and faculty members in addition to the regular student and town group.

This is the second year in which an oratorio has been scheduled at the University of Massachusetts for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Last year, a second demand performance of the *Messiah* was called for after a capacity audience acclaimed the first concert.

*'Twas the Night Before Christmas* will be dramatized by Bill Clark with the Chorus of approximately 16 voices as background. The full chorus of 170 voices will join in on the Song of Christmas with Mr. Frank Rand as narrator.

Tickets for the two concerts can now be purchased in the "C" store for \$1.20. The same ticket will provide admission to the *Messiah* and the concert of Fred Waring's songs.

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## Mr. Brower

Continued from page 1  
ordered for Goodell Library, and the Lord Jeffery Bookshop has a very limited supply.

Mr. Brower will begin by explaining Mrs. Woolf's method in the novel and by presenting such slight external narrative as the book involves. He will then show how the whole inner play of minds and personalities is developed by means of a dominant metaphor and subordinate symbols and figures which combine to give the novel unity and point.

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## Prof's Collection Has 9000 Species

The largest collection of crane flies in the world belongs to Dr. Charles P. Alexander, Professor of Entomology and Dean of the School of Science.

He has been collecting these flies for forty years, and has over 9000 species from every corner of the world.

These insects, which resemble mosquitoes, have been gathered for Prof. Alexander for the most part by peasants living in the country to which the particular fly is native. At present, his youngest collector is an Ecuadorian girl eight years old. She receives the Doctor's descriptions of the flies she is to catch and mount, and then she merely follows instructions.

His oldest collector is a one-legged Costa Rican man 83 years old, who, without the aid of crutches or an artificial leg, goes into the swamps of Costa Rica and catches specimens.

Several of the entomology majors here at the University are being trained by Dr. Alexander to become collectors in tropical countries, a notable example being Dean Rounds who graduated several years ago and went to Costa Rica to carry on Dr. Alexander's work there.

Dr. Alexander's work of collecting crane flies has brought him in close contact with many famous personages. At one time, he was sent three crane flies for naming by the then Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium. By the time Dr. Alexander received them, however, Leopold had been crowned King of Belgium. The Crown Prince of Sweden is also a great entomologist and another of Dr. Alexander's famous contacts.

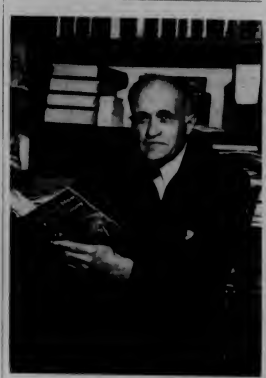
Not content with his enormous collection, which is virtually complete as it stands, Dr. Alexander and his associates spend each summer traveling to places where new species may be unearthed. It is the opinion of the doctor that the west is still an unknown country, and it is his idea to rectify this condition.

Hundreds of papers have been published by the doctor on the subject of crane flies, and his office at Fernald

## Librarian, Basil Wood, Outlines Plans For Future Expansion of Goodell

Within two or three years, Goodell Library will probably be increased to two or three times its present size, Basil Wood, librarian, announced this week.

Plans for enlarging the building are not yet complete, but it is probable that the building will be extended to the rear, and will have from



Basil Wood, Librarian

two to four entrances. Two or three large reading rooms will be added for the convenience of the many students who study at the library.

Goodell Library is a comparatively

Hall is replete with slides and pinned mounts, many of which need still further study.

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new building on campus. Built in the thirties, and named for one of the college's most distinguished presidents, it replaced a forty-year old library in Old Chapel. At present, the library has 145,500 books, and adds about 4000 new books and periodicals each year.

Professors select about 910 of these books in conjunction with their courses. However, Mr. Wood reports, every attempt is made to purchase books of all kinds, especially on current affairs, that will be of value to the student body. The only type of book the library does not carry is the latest best-seller novel, because most students do not have time to read fiction.

The library employs a large number of students than almost any other building on campus, with the exception of Draper Hall and the C-Store. Besides providing work for many students, it maintains a large and competent staff composed, this year, almost entirely of veteran's wives.

"Although new improvements will be made in the library in the future, many of the excellent features now in use will be retained," Mr. Wood said.

The lighting system—that of having special lamps with hoods, and book cases to hold the book in the

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## Campus Chest

Continued from page 1

At the two organization meetings, the committee made definite plans for the campaign, which includes the allotment of funds to various causes, a schedule of events, and specific committee groups.

Since this is the only approved solicitation for funds on campus throughout the year, solicitors will be appointed to reach every member of the student body, faculty, and employees.

85% of the funds will be donated to the WSSF (World Student Service Fund) as determined by the committee.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

Anyone owning a camera and interested in becoming a Collegian photographer is requested to contact Bill Tague in the Collegian office any Thursday at 4 P.M. or call 1248 W.

best reading position—is one of the best in the country, and has been copied by many college libraries, he said. The new reading rooms will contain a large number of the popular small desks, rather than a great many tables.

As the plans for the building are not yet completed, Mr. Wood would appreciate any suggestions from students on ways of making the new library more useful.

## RADIO ANNOUNCERS WANTED

The campus radio station urgently needs VERSATILE male announcers. If interested, would you please send a postcard to Ed Young 310 Greenough for an appointment.

## STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

The Stockbridge Senior Reception for the freshmen will be held Saturday, November 22, at Drill Hall. Music will be provided by Don Barzile's Orchestra. Refreshments will be served. The dance is free of charge.

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## Stockbridge Notes

By G. H. Davidson  
Both Stockbridge Fraternities, Kappa Kappa and Alpha Tau Gamma have received the pledge acceptances and initiations are to start soon.

Mr. Donald N. Mercer S'37, a Dairy Major here at school, and an Air Forces pilot with over 70 missions to his credit, has recently completed degree work at the University of Conn. He is to teach the 2 and 4 year men there.

Frank Merrill, an An. Hus. major, recently became the father of a fine baby boy. The baby was born on Sunday the 16th, at 10:20 p.m. in Fall River.

All Stockbridge photography fans are requested to submit any pictures of public interest to Prof. Barrett's office, for possible publication in the 1948 issue of the Shorthorn, the school's yearbook.

### CLUB NEWS

#### Vets' Wives Club

Originally scheduled for Old Chapel Auditorium, the regular monthly meeting of the Veterans Wives Club will be held Dec. 2 at 7:30 in Bowditch Lodge on this date only, according to Mrs. Martha DeVose, chairman.

Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed.

#### International Club

Mr. William Nutting will give a talk entitled "My Impressions of the Philippines", at the meeting of the International Club, Friday, November 21, at 7:30 P.M. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel, according to Kemal Goske, president of the club. All are invited to attend.

#### French Club

Four French-born students gave their impressions of this country in a panel discussion on "My Greatest Impression of America", held November 19 by the French Club.

Taking part in the discussion were Suzanne Colson and Andre Patron of

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the University, and Stephanie Reitman and Claude Namy of Amherst College.

#### Outing Club

The Outing Club will make an all-day trip to Mt. Greylock on Sunday, Nov. 23. The group will leave from Memorial Hall at 7:30 A.M. Students and faculty are invited to

join the club in this first trip. Those desiring to go may sign up for the trip at the desk in the library. Offers of transportation will be appreciated and may also be left at the desk in the library.

Give to the War  
Memorial Fund

## GREEK NOTES

### Theta Chi

Theta Chi announces the initiation of the following men on Nov. 17: John Addison, Edwin Paul, Robert Bulcock, Louis Ruggles, Thomas Clark, and Joseph Westwater. Edward Pierce and Donald Gracie were pledged to Theta Chi at this time.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity notes the omission of one name from the first semester's Freshman pledge list. Pledged: Norman Bornstein, 51.

### SENIOR INDEX PICTURES

must be returned to the Index office by 5:30, Friday, November 21.

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Massachusetts  
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VOL. LVIII, NO. 10 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DEC. 4, 1947

A  
FREE  
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PRESS

## Campus to Elect Officers, Decide Three Issues Next Week

### Krupa, Beauties, And Campus U of M To Vote On Joint Student Council Government, Alerted For Military Ball Redmen, And NSA Besides Picking Class Heads Dec. 12

Members of the University Cadets today entered the last phases of preparation for what, in the eyes of the military department, at least, is the top event in the Massachusetts social schedule. All there is left to do was to apply an extra shine to shoe-leather, and polish the last bit of uniform metal.

At the last minute the Cadets thought they had done just about everything else.

#### Krupa To Play

Gene Krupa and his band are asked to play for dancing from nine to one at the Amherst College gym today night for what is expected to be the largest group ever to attend a University ball. In addition, Major Howard Parker reported to us that during an interview with the leader Krupa in Holyoke last week, assurances had been received that, save a half hour of special arrangements, the music would be played at danceable tempo.

The outstanding problem, devoted mainly on a board of five judges remains, however.

Last week 13 girls, nominated as competitors for the Honorary Colored title by the University's student body, were presented to the entire Cadet Corps for preliminary voting.

Continued on page 6

## 17 Seniors Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi fall elections which were formally announced today at the 18th annual Scholarship Day convocation revealed that a total of 17 seniors have been chosen as members because of their outstanding scholastic achievement and character.

The Massachusetts chapter of the Honorary Society of Phi Kappa Phi was installed here in 1904. Its primary objective is to emphasize academic ability and personal character.

Senior students from all departments of the University are eligible for election to membership provided the requirements of the Society are met. Scholastically this involves maintaining an 85% average for the student's first three years of the college course. Qualifying seniors are chosen by a special committee.

Elected from the class of '48 for the fall semester are:

Lucille Hakeslee, Glenna G. Cady, Jeannette A. Cynarski, Alfred L. Duquette, George Epstein, Elinor G. Galusha, Frances A. Gobbi, Mijia A. Honkonen, Elizabeth L. Kobak, Lois

Continued on page 6

### ELECTIONS

The lowest freshman and the mightiest senior will cast their ballots December 12, one week from today, for class officers.

Polling station for the elections conducted by the Senate will be established at the U-store, the main rooms of Chadbourne and Thatcher Halls, and the Senate Room in Memorial Hall with balloting taking place between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

#### Choose Nominating Committee

Nomination of officers will rest upon the shoulders of a nominating committee comprising a cross-section of the whole campus, according to Steve Czarnecki, Senate president.

Each fraternity and sorority will choose one of its members to represent that house; the freshman committee, already named, will choose persons to represent the freshmen at the ratio of one representative to every 20 freshmen; independents—students not belonging to fraternities or sororities exclusive of the class of '51—will be represented at the ratio of one representative to every 20 members.

#### Meet Dec. 8

The nominating committee will meet December 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall for the purpose of naming

Continued on page 6

Three important issues will be presented to the student body in the form of referendum on the ballots December 12 when the campus elects its class officers, according to Steve Czarnecki, '48, president of the Senate.

1—Shall a student council consist of members of the Senate and WSGA be the ruling organization on campus, meeting weekly together, and handling separate problems as separate groups?

This proposal, backed unanimously by both the Senate and WSGA marks a new era of student government at this institution in the opinion of many. Both Steve Czarnecki, Senate President, and Priscilla Elliot Farquharson, WSGA president, expressed the hope that the entire student body back this move to "set up a firmer student governing organization."

2—Shall the nickname of our athletic team be changed from Statesmen to Redmen?

This problem was put before the student body, Czarnecki pointed out, in answer to student request for a "once-and-for-all decision on the two names receiving the highest number of votes in the Collegian poll during the Rhode Island-U of M football game."

Approximately 600 votes were cast at that time, with Statesmen receiving 15 more votes than Redmen, he added.

3—Shall the University of Massachusetts join the National Student Association at a cost of no more than \$25 per student?

Alice Wynoski, '48, NSA delegate from the U of M and chairman of the U of M NSA committee pointed out that 19 other campuses have already joined the NSA and she plans to put the facts before the campus via a panel discussion and next week's Collegian.

Continued on page 6

## Addison Standout In Messiah

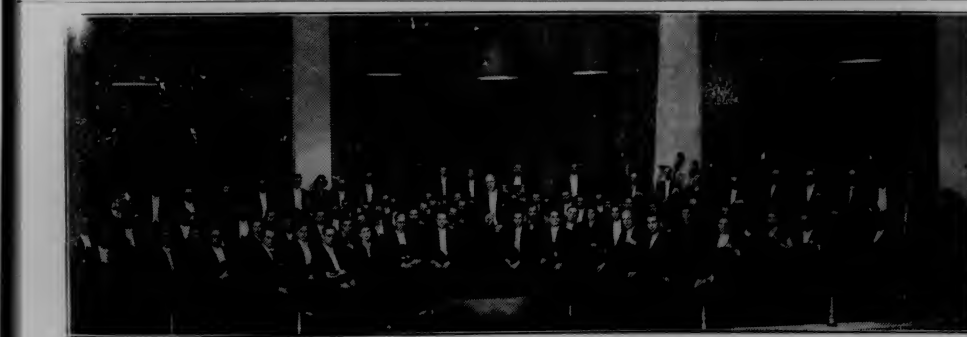
The Messiah was well received by a near capacity audience on Friday night, November 21, when the annual Christmas presentation was given, featuring soloists Adele Addison, Mrs. Myron Clapp, Robert Laddoff and Donald Reall, supported by a chorus of 170 voices under the direction of Dorie Alviani.

A bouquet goes to Dorie for the vast improvement in this year's performance and the extremely good showing of the University chorus. The 170 voices rang out strong and clear with not a single phrase lost in the din of sopranos and basses. Although the voices were very strong the lights and shades were very much better and showed real expression. The volume of voices could easily have filled a much larger hall than Bowker with probably even greater effectiveness.

Great acclaim was given Adele Addison, soprano soloist, for a truly excellent performance.

The program was very well planned and ran very smoothly with a minimum of unnecessary pauses, including a quick and orderly entrance and exit of the large number of chorus members.

The success of the Messiah promises an equally good performance when the second half of the Twin concert is given on December 17. The program will be Fred Waring's *Song of Christmas* narrated by Frank P. Rand and *Twice the Night Before Christmas*, dramatized by Bill Clark.



NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

## National Symphony To Play Here Under Direction of Hans Kindler

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., hailed as one of the leading major orchestras in the United States, will present a concert in the Cage, on Saturday night, December 6, under the leadership of its permanent conductor, Hans Kindler.

This program is the first of its kind to be given in the town of Amherst.

The orchestra will open the concert with *Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart, *Frank's Symphony* by Tchaikovsky, and the first half of the program. Following the intermission, *Don Juan* by Strauss, and *Twelve Little Men* by Wagner will be played.

Organized in 1931 and backed by 40 enthusiastic and tireless sponsors, the National Symphony now has more than ten thousand contributors

in Washington, D. C. Its growth and development to a position as one of the six leading American symphony orchestras is due to the energy and vision of its founder and permanent conductor, and his many music-loving backers.

Almost a hundred musicians make up the winter orchestra, and there are 75 in the summer orchestra. Students' Concerts in the public schools and Youth Concerts for the Capital's colleges are played each year in addition to the regular winter season, tours, and special music "festivals", and other special companies appear each year with the National Symphony.

Unlike many orchestras which are supported by municipal funds, the system will enable everyone to hear the speaker, and will be a great improvement for Bowker.

Continued on page 5

## Amplifier Unit To Aid Speakers In Bowker

The loud-speaker unit, bought for the University with Senate funds, will be installed in Bowker Auditorium as soon as the equipment arrives, according to George Doten, '48, chairman of sound system committee.

This sound system will include a 20 watt amplifier with inputs for two microphones and one phonograph. Of the two microphones one will be of the regular standing type and the other will be used on the speaker's stand. Raffles will cover the two loud speakers on the wall. A phonograph will also be available for use.

According to George Doten, "This system will enable everyone to hear the speaker, and will be a great improvement for Bowker."

## Sen. Lodge Favors Bill To Increase Allowance

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge assured Don Lewis of Federal Circle in a recent letter that the veteran's plight in this time of spiraling living cost is not a dead issue.

Lewis sent Senator Lodge a letter with the *Collegian* story on living costs by Dave Buckley enclosed and received the answer that the Senator is "sympathetic towards the purpose of legislation to aid veterans."

Senator Lodge enclosed a copy of S. 1394, a bill to increase subsistence allowance for veterans and stated that it is "out of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs and is on the Union Calendar." He added that he had voted for the Bill when it passed the Senate last July 19th.

Senate Bill S. 1394 will raise the monthly subsistence allowance for veterans without dependents to \$75, for those with one dependent to \$105, and for those with more than one dependent to \$120. This amendment applies to those students pursuing a full time institutional course.



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TO CHEAT OR NOT

The wave of idealism at the conclusion of World War I that brought the Honor System into being is not likely to recur in this postwar era. But the problem of cheating which the Honor System attempted to eliminate albeit with no concessions to human nature remains with us.

With reference to cheating we may classify students into three categories: those with high ethical principles who would never feel the slightest temptation to cheat even though the rest of the class were flagrantly comparing papers or cribbing; those who will always cheat even at the risk of severe penalties or even if put on their absolute honor; and the group between the extremes including those who don't cheat but feel temptation to do so and those who do cheat and feel guilty about it. It is this central group which suffers most by non-enforcement of college cheating rules.

Faculty members of course can be classified also into those that will vigorously punish all cases of cheating, those who refuse to recognize the possibility of violations, and those in between including those who punish only obvious cases of cheating, and those who know that cheating occurs in their classes but choose to ignore the fact.

A cross-section Collegian poll of last spring revealed that 88% of U of M students cheated at one time or another during their college career. While it is difficult to put an ethical problem on a quantitative basis, some students differentiate in degree between cheating on quizzes, cheating on hour exams, or cheating on finals. Under the old Honor System whereby those who allowed others to look at their papers or gave answers without reporting the violation were as guilty as the receiver, the percentage of cheaters in this school would probably be much nearer 100% than 88%.

There are sound reasons for not adopting a laissez-faire attitude on this problem. Most cheaters, habitual or otherwise, advance the soundest reason of all:

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 4  
Collegian meeting, 4:30 pm  
Community Chest Group, OC Seminar Room, 7 pm  
Christian Science Group, OC A 7 pm  
Vets Assoc., Mem Hall Aud., 7-9 pm  
Roister Doisters rehearsal, Bowker Aud., 7 pm  
Graduate Club, Men Hall, 7 pm  
Friday, Dec. 5  
Military Ball, Amherst Gym, 9 pm  
Camera Club, OC Aud., 7:30 pm  
SCA Vespers, Mem Aud., 5-6 pm  
Saturday, Dec. 6  
Roister Doisters rehearsal, Bowker Aud., 2 pm  
National Symphony Orch., Cage, 8 pm  
Phi Sigma Kappa invitation Dance, 8 pm  
Tau Epsilon Phi open house, 8 pm  
Sunday, Dec. 7  
Sunday morning service, Hill House, 10:30 am  
Hill party, Hill House, 2:20 pm  
Monday, Dec. 8  
Ext. Con., Bowker, 6-9 pm  
Tuesday, Dec. 9  
Ext. Con., Bowker, 1-5 pm  
Quarterly Club, OC C, 7:30 pm  
Band, Mem Hall, 6-10 pm  
Roister Doisters, Bowker, 7-11 pm  
Vets Wives, OC Seminar, 7:30 pm  
Wednesday, Dec. 10  
French Club Christmas Pageant, OC Aud., 7:30 pm  
Extension Con., Bowker 9-11 am, Mem Hall 8:30 am-5 pm  
Roister Doisters, Bowker, 1:15 pm and 8-11 pm  
IZFA-Hill Business meeting, Hill House, 8 pm  
Stockbridge Glee Club, Bowker, 6 pm  
Band, Mem Hall 6-10 pm  
Chem Club, Goessman, 7:30 pm  
Thursday, Dec. 11  
Ext. Con., Mem, 8:30-5  
Roister Doisters rehearsal, 1-5 pm  
Christian Science Group, OC A, 7 pm  
Home Ec Club, Farley, 7 pm  
Newman Club, OC, 7:15 pm  
The Male Animal, Bowker, 8 pm  
Friday, Dec. 12  
Ext. Con., Mem, 8:30-5  
Roister Doisters rehearsal, 1-5 pm  
Christian Science Group, OC A, 7 pm  
Home Ec Club, Farley, 7 pm  
Newman Club, OC, 7:15 pm  
The Male Animal, Bowker, 8 pm  
Saturday, Dec. 13  
Ext. Con., Mem, 8:30-5  
Roister Doisters rehearsal, 1-5 pm  
Christian Science Group, OC A, 7 pm  
Home Ec Club, Farley, 7 pm  
Newman Club, OC, 7:15 pm  
The Male Animal, Bowker, 8 pm  
Sunday, Dec. 14  
Ext. Con., Mem, 8:30-5  
Roister Doisters rehearsal, 1-5 pm  
Christian Science Group, OC A, 7 pm  
Home Ec Club, Farley, 7 pm  
Newman Club, OC, 7:15 pm  
The Male Animal, Bowker, 8 pm

MARSHALL PLAN IN MASSACHUSETTS

Understood possibly as a pressing problem, but probably not felt keenly on the campus as a matter involving the lives of millions of persons, the world food crisis looked in at the door of the University of Massachusetts this week.

Attempting to forecast the New England agricultural future, Dr. Harry C. Woodworth, head of the department of economics at the University of New Hampshire, speaking at the 1948 Production and Outlook Conference, suggested that what's ahead for the New England farmer is, to a great degree, dependent on the implementation of the Marshall plan.

Students would do well to consider Dr. Woodworth's remarks as a reminder that affairs in Europe, or for that matter, affairs involving large numbers of the world's population, no matter where, have a distinct bearing on world economy, and hence, on the lives of all of us.

STUDENT COUNCIL

We wish to congratulate both the Senate and WSGA on their move to lift campus government up to a new level by promoting a student council form of government.

When students vote "Yes" on the question of creating a student council composed of members of the Senate and WSGA, they will be voting in a more representative form of government.

Many actions of each of these governing bodies concern men and women jointly. For that reason a student council should consider these questions as a unit. Separate issues, of course, will be dealt with by the separate organizations. WSGA, for instance, will continue to handle the Handbook and women's regulations, and the Senate will deal with men's housing as a separate body.

But the main amount of work involves men and women together, the campus as a whole, and, since this is the case, should be handled as a unit by a unit.

We know that the student body will vote unanimously on this issue to evolve a more effective student governing body meeting weekly as a student council.

Bitter-Sweetsky

by George Weiner

Editors Note: The Collegian regrets that illness has forced George Weiner to leave the University. What he termed "a final column in madness" was sent to us at his request. Our best wishes will be sent to George for a speedy return to health.

BRICKBATS

Dear Editor:  
So the "cute" little dolls of the U of M find their budget far in excess of the \$65 per month allotted for our heroes of World War 2? What a shame! How much longer must we "peons" listen to the moans and groans of vets concerning their insufficient monthly checks and oft-times delayed receipts of same?

Armed forces veterans have been blessed with free education, free medical service, free state bonuses free mustering-out pay, free insurance, and many other "free" too numerous to mention. But let a committee in Congress propose adoption of a bill granting but a tiny percentage of such benefits to vets of the Merchant Marine, and listen to the uproar. Such legislation has, as yet, failed entirely to progress beyond the incubation stage, and from all indications, it never shall. (I refer to the recent defeat of Bill HR 2344 and its successor which have received almost unanimous opposition.)

To the average American, the Merchant Marine, during the war, was the source of fabulous fortunes for all its members. This is their first, last, and only conception of the organization, and they will not admit the facts of the situation. On an average, men in the Navy, Marines, or Army with grades equivalent to those of the Merchant Marine actually received a larger pay than the Merchant Marine. This is a fact! But who cares about facts? Not our Congressmen evidently.

Let me briefly explain for you the trials and tribulations (not of Pauline), but of a Merchant Marine veteran who enters upon a college career.

(1) It is extremely difficult to gain admission to college—I was refused twice by this institution before being conditionally accepted.

(2) No "adequate" 65 checks each month.

(3) No tuition paid for by the government.

(4) No books paid for by the government.

(5) No housing facilities are available for married men. . . I was virtually given the old "heave-ho" by "Slim Cadigan" for even requesting such consideration.

(6) No credit given for courses taken at one of the finest military academies in the East—King's Point. Dartmouth and Bowdoin have allowed full credit for such courses. Evidently these schools are not on a par with the great U of M.

I could go on and on, but it's like beating one's head against a brick wall. Perhaps if all M. M. vets had stayed in the U. S. behind a desk pushing pencils to and fro, they too would have gotten to benefits of the G. I. Bill. (Does this strike home to any of you "taproom-commandos"?) I well realize that most of you vets will deserve all the help you're getting, and then some. My complaint is the disregard of M. M. vets in the G. I. Bill, the "Blues singing" of the "state-side" generals, the over-emphasis of M. M. pay, and the unfavorable disregard of previous studies at "King's Point". If these aren't logical, and well-founded arguments, I'll publicly eat the next issue of the Collegian on the center table in the "C-Store" standing on my noggin singing the Marines Hymn at high noon.

Robert Honard

PLANNING A BRICKBAT?

The Collegian must reserve the right to shorten Brickbats which are too long to fit in. Letter writers are requested to keep their gripes brief. Please do not challenge us to print your letter in entirety. If it is in good taste, and is based on accurate information, as much of it will be printed as space permits.

THOMAS F. WALSH

COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Answers to the Gift Problem... Father? Pipe  
Mother? Scarf  
Brother? Gloves  
Sister? Slippers

THE CROW'S NEST

by George Burgess

Vote For Redmen As Team Name, Burgess Says

coops (as one state legislator recently defeated for United States Congress said about our buildings). It's high time embarrassment should no longer be a part of the association with the University of Massachusetts. It is high time the students realized that with a change in name, there should be a change in a lot of other things, especially anything even remotely connected with a state agricultural school or an MSC.

School songs should be rewritten new ones composed, old ones discarded. New cheers that are different from those we learned in high school should be created. New stunts for the cheerleaders, new outfits, and a new name for the football team are all things that we as students can do to nurse the wavering spark of school spirit back into a consuming fire of healthy enthusiasm. You as voters can do that very thing by putting an "X" beside the word Redmen when you go to the polls next week. By simply making a pencil mark on a piece of paper, you can take an active part in putting this university back on its feet, and high up on the ladder of public esteem.

Let's take a closer look at this name REDMEN, and what it can do for the University of Massachusetts. To begin with, let's take a look at that word Tradition again. Tradition is what makes a boulder at the University of Vermont the most coveted and honored thing on the campus. It is watched by an honor guard all night before a football game, and is the object for opposing forces to try and carry away. Tradition is the thing which fosters tremendous spirit at traditional meetings of Harvard and Yale each year. It was the same thing which fired our own student body with unmatched spirit at the traditional Amherst game, when, no matter if they were leading by 50 goals, we still cheered, and tried to take away their goal posts afterwards. Tradition in our mind, is the biggest single factor contributing to school spirit that can be named. We have traditions here, perfectly good.

On the opposite page, also in bold type is printed: SONGS OF THE STATESMEN. There are four of them: the Alma Mater, "When Slender Shadows Deepen", and "Some of the Valley". The fourth is named "Statesmen". It is a particular song, and its disjunctive notation of a college theme that will be changed with a clean sweep, and relentlessly wiping of a beguiling dusty slate.

The last line of this song, challenges: "Stop right up and call us statesmen you won't embarrass us!" Noble gesture, isn't it? To say that even though someone calls us statesmen, we will keep a stiff upper lip and not be embarrassed. That is a whole trouble with the very word statesman. . . synonymous with State College, Mass. Aggie, and have traditions here, perfectly good.

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Passengers Always Pay  
(One Cold Coed Anyway)  
A certain student on campus who customarily transports large numbers of coeds in his battered jalopy recently received an anonymous letter containing \$2.

The letter follows:  
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Who was extremely proud his jalopy.  
But slack and alas—  
It was lacking in glass.  
No windows made it quite sloppy.  
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## Track Aspirants Start Activity; Cossar New Varsity Captain

### Five Dual Meets And Two Relays Slated

Both varsity and freshman winter track practice got underway Monday of this week. The first important event to take place was the election of Bernard "Whitey" Cossar as captain of the varsity team. Whitey is a half-miler and was prominent on this fall's cross-country team.

The curriculum of events to be emphasized are the 35-yard dash, 35-yard high and low hurdles, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile, two-mile, shotput, hammer throw, high and broad jump, and pole vault.

The first competition for the varsity will be in the Knights of Columbus track meet in Boston on January 24. However, the mile relay team will be the only representative in this meet. The whole varsity team does not compete until February 20 in a dual meet with a new rival Holy Cross. The U of M met the Cross last year, but it was in a triangular meet with Amherst.

The freshman team is expected to have at least three meets, probably with the Amherst Frosh, Williston, and Wilbraham. About 35 fresh aspirants reported to Coach Derby, many of them with high school experience in back of them. The freshmen will compete in every event except the two-mile run.

#### Winter Track Schedule

Jan. 24—K of C Meet in Boston  
Feb. 7—BAA meet in Boston  
26—Holy Cross here  
26—Worcester Tech here  
Mar. 2—Amherst away  
12—Connecticut here  
20—Wesleyan away

## Sports Brickbat

#### Dear Sports Editor:

Who is the historian for the Collegian? Doesn't he know that the first intercollegiate football game was played between Rutgers and Princeton at New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1869? Rutgers won that game 4 goals to 0. Check up on the history of football, and you will see how little your historian seems to know about football lore. The above error appeared in the Sports Supplement to the Collegian at the Tufts game.

Ezra H. Bitter  
Agronomy Dept.  
Ed. Note—Oops, sorry . . .

#### NEW HOOP CAPTAIN



Ed McGrath

#### INDEX NOTICE

Thursday, December 11, will be the last chance for seniors to have pictures taken for the Index. Those students who have had their pictures taken before, but wish retakes, must take them on this date from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## Inside of Sports



Warren P. Ginegas

Many people are now picking football players from various colleges for an All-American team. To be somewhat different, here is the way I pick the All-American Goats Team for the past gridiron season. The lineup of the teams are as follows: "high school" Norwich and pitiful Williams at ends; Colby and St. Michaels at tackles; Fordham and Devels at guards; fumbling Massachusetts in the center slot; Northeastern at quarterback; bigtime IU and WPI at halfbacks; and, of course, Boston College at fullback.

Free substitution may go out of the picture next year in collegiate football if the present rate of criticism continues. It seems that some coaches would be far better off if they permitted their quarterbacks to call the signals.

My prediction is that Fred Richardson will be the varsity soccer captain next year. Formal announcement will not be made until December eleventh. The glass backboards, installed at the cage this fall, were donated to the institution by the Small Schools and Western Massachusetts townships.

"Last call for swimmers," says Coach Joe Rogers. In an interview with the pessimistic coach, he declared that unless he finds a few swimmers at once, the season will be anything but bright. Top swimmers like Bud Hall, Win Veil, and O'Brien have all failed to go out for the team. I appeal to these three swimmers on the campus to get out for the club immediately.

The sports staff of the Collegian sent a telegram to the Univ. of New Hampshire to wish the team success in their game at Toledo this Saturday.

**Olds and Ends**—New uniforms are on hand for the varsity basketball team. Bowdoin terminated its football contract with us but we picked up another easy team—DeVens—Joe Paradise wishes the bridge column would continue in the Collegian despite his recent remarks—Spring

rips for the varsity baseball team appears out at the present time because of the lack of funds. However, the alumni are to be contacted shortly about this deplorable situation.

**Soccermen Magri and Holt**

Competing for Olympics

At an Olympic tryout match at Troy New York on November 22,

two outstanding U of M Soccer products, Joe Magri and Jack Holt,

performed creditably as members of the All-New-England eleven which

fought the All-New York squad 2-2.

Selections have not as yet been announced, but probably 22 of the 44

men who competed, will be chosen to

oppose other teams from different

sections of the country.

Final choices, later on, will serve

to indicate the U.S. soccer representatives in the 1948 Olympics.

## Varsity Stockbridge Football Team



## Varsity Basketball Team Shaping Up For Opener

#### Athletic Convo

Ralph Stedman, former president of the alumni association, will be the speaker at a special athletic convocation Thursday, Dec. 11. Letter awards for participation in fall sports will be awarded.

## Intramural Basketball Underway This Week

Intramural basketball, with 22 different teams competing for top honors will get under way this week at the Cage. Indications are that keen competition will be the rule rather than the exception.

Under the capable supervision of Sid Kauffman of the Physical Education Department, three leagues have been formed. League A is composed exclusively of nine fraternities, while classes B and C have six and seven members, respectively. The latter two groups include Greenough Hall and Commonwealth Circle which are represented by four

squads each, Chadbourne and Butterfield by two apiece, and the Poetry Science Club by one team.

An Intramural Council was recently selected to determine schedules, officials to be used, and sports to be played during the coming year. Council members include: Bill Corder, Commonwealth Circle; Abbot

Paid, Chadbourne; Charles Wendler, Butterfield; Bob Winterhalter, Greenough; Sam Price, Phi Sigma Kappa; William Lieberwirth, Lambda Chi Alpha; Harry Chiklakis, Q. T. V.; Allan Alexander, Alpha Gamma Rho; H. Myers, Kappa Sigma;

Harold Brunette, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Brennan, Theta Chi; Jean Perkins, Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Charles Goldfarb, Tau Epsilon Phi.

## Hockey Returns To U of M Campus

After a lapse of eleven years, iceed lightning, hockey to those unfamiliar with the sport, returns to the campus here at Amherst. Not since 1935 has the Maroon and White fielded an intercollegiate hockey team. Actually this will be the first season under the banner of the U of M, for the previous squads took the ice representing Mass. Aggie and Mass. State.

Competition with other schools will take place in a rink now under construction in the rear of Fernald Hall. In the meantime, the Statesmen coached by Thomas Philmore, formerly with the Springfield Indians, will practice at the Springfield Coliseum.

No complete schedule has been arranged, but Coach Philmore expects to have an adequate one formulated soon. For the most part, the members of the teams will be new to college hockey.

## Captain Ed McGrath Moved To Guard Slot

After three weeks of intrasquad and college scrimmaging, Coach "Red" Ball's U of M basketball squad is finally rounding out into form in preparation for its initial encounter with Norwich on November 12.

The starting varsity lineup has yet been named definitely because of the large number of players competing for starting berths. Red O'Neil has the center slot tentatively pinned down while Myers, Richardson, McDonald are all battling for the forward positions. Captain Ed McGrath who played at forward a year ago, has moved to guard. For the other guard position there is a battle with Masterson, Strand, and Kinsman all hoping to break into the starting lineup.

However, the squad will have to do without the services of Bill Loe who is currently nursing a broken heel, and who will not be able to play until after the Christmas holidays.

Dave Collier and Bill Lieberberg have been showing steady improvement in the past few weeks and are definitely breaking into the starting lineups. Kinsman and Earl Toner, who came up from the J.V., round out the varsity squad.

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

December		
12	Norwich	8:00
13	Northeastern	8:00
16	Trinity	8:00
January		
7	Fort Devens	8:15
10	Boston University	3:00
13	Springfield	8:15
15	Connecticut	8:00
17	New Hampshire	8:00

February		
7	W. P. I.	8:30
11	Clark	8:15
14	Vermont	8:00
18	Williams	8:00
21	Tufts	8:00
25	W. P. I.	8:00
28	Boston University	3:30

#### JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

December		
13	Northeastern	6:30
January		
7	Fort Devens	6:45
15	Connecticut	6:30

February		
11	Clark	6:30
18	Williams	6:30
25	W. P. I.	6:30

#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

December		
16	Trinity	6:30
January		
9	Stockbridge	6:30
13	Springfield	6:45
16	Leicester	6:00

February		
7	W. P. I.	6:45
14	Collegiate Prep.	6:30
21	Tufts	6:30
28	Boston University	1:30

#### Stockbridge Record

6	Mass. Maritime Academy	
9	Nichols Junior College	
9	Wentworth Institute	
13	Vermont Academy	
9	New York Aggies	
22	Collegiate School	
41		

## WARM WOOL SHIRTS

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## New Housing Projects To Hold 500 Students

Housing for nearly 500 students will be provided by projects recently started in the Butterfield Hill and Federal Circle areas of the campus.

Two cement block dormitories and an apartment building are on the way west of Federal Circle. Financed by a state appropriation, the dormitories will house 150 men each, while the apartment building will contain 30 family units.

The Cunningham Construction Company of Boston, which is also working on the Home Economics Building, plans to complete one dormitory by the middle of next February. The other dormitory and the apartment building will be completed during the summer.

Grading operations are under way and actual construction will begin next week for the new men's dormitory financed by the Alumni Building Association. The new dormitory is to be located east of Fernald Hall and will be on the same plan as Chadbourne Hall.

The George H. Reed Company of Greenfield, builders of Chadbourne and Greenough Halls, plan to have this project finished by next September.

## Male Animal Presented Here End Of Next Week

In the preview of coming attractions on the U of M campus James Thurber and Elliot Nugent's play, "The Male Animal" to be presented by the Roister Doisters on December 11 and 12 rates high on the entertainment list.

The theatre goes in 1940, when the play was presented on Broadway, hailed it as the best college play ever, the greatest comedy since "Life With Father," and the most stimulating theatre experience in weeks.

The play depicts the antics of a college professor, his wife and her ex-fiancee.

Mr. Arthur Niedeck, director, says "The cast is working hard, rehearsals are going fine, and a good show is in the making."

Mr. James Robertson is helping the scenery committee to build settings as close as possible to the New York settings.

With the aid of Mr. Lawrence Dickinson the students are staying within the budget.

#### Oxford Review Books

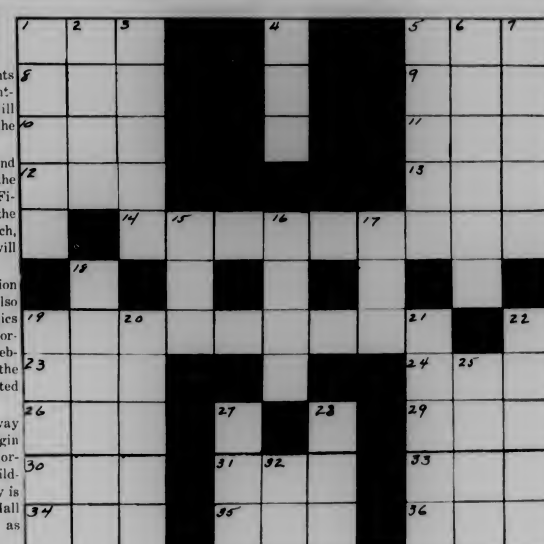
Organic Chemistry  
College Physics  
College Chemistry  
Engineer's Field Books  
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By Miriam Biletsky

- ACROSS
- Yale
  - Aide de campe abbrev.
  - Youth
  - Garland
  - Anger
  - Man's nickname
  - Fem. name
  - Section of a circle
  - Maze
  - Real
  - Parched
  - Fem. name
  - Auditory organ
  - Male human being
  - In the past
  - Greek letter
  - Bird
  - Seotch for self
  - Fish
  - Garland

DOWN

- Masc. name
- Fat
- Perfect
- Fish
- Russian river
- Back

#### National Symphony

Continued from page 1

on ticket sales and the Association which founded it.

Admission will be by student concert tickets. A limited number of seats will be sold at the door for \$1.50, tax included.

## AMHERST THEATRE

FRI. — SAT.  
DEC. 5 - 6

3 BIG DAYS  
STARTING  
SUNDAY  
DEC. 7

WED. — THURS.  
DEC. 10 - 11

## Town Hall

3 BIG DAYS  
STARTING  
FRIDAY  
DEC. 5

CHILDREN'S APPROVED FILM SHOW!  
Sat. Matinee Dec. 6 — Doors Open at 1:30  
Mickey Rooney  
Wallace Beery  
"Stablemates"

41

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## Hillel To Commemorate Feast of Lights Sunday

Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, new national director of the Hillel Foundation will address a group of students and their parents at 2:30 P.M., December 7, at the Hillel House in commemorating the traditional Feast of Lights.

The noted young rabbi, who is an outstanding authority and speaker on youth work and Jewish life, will address his audience on meaning and significance of the great holiday, Chanukah, and its application to youth today.

Also highlighting the afternoon's program will be the portraying of the well-known cantata "What is Torah?" by a combined U of M and Smith Hillel choir, led by Paul Greenberg. To close the program, Arnold Levin will chant the prayers and light the candles—acts which will officially open the week-long holiday.

After the program a buffet supper will be served to all guests by the members of the B'nai Brith Lodges in Springfield.

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## Collegian Poll

Continued from page 1

dividuals whose lack of personal standards and self-respect permits them to cheat when the opportunity is presented. I do not, however, feel that cheating is a serious problem in my classes. In spite of the fact that the honor system was not wholly perfect, I believe it constituted a significant affirmation of the belief that college students are able to assume moral responsibility for their acts. Since its abandonment, which I shall never cease to regret, I believe it is up to the individual instructor to remove temptation and to establish with his students a bond of mutual respect that will make the idea of cheating repulsive to any decent person.

Prof. Arthur Musgrave, Journalism: Knowledge of the value of honor is the result of thought and experience and to cheat is a reflection of immaturity. Tests should be fun, a challenge like playing golf. An honor system is used in Journalism, and I don't think any of these students cheat.

Dr. Gilbert Woodside, Zoology: I believe in policing, not because anybody would cheat but for the protection of the majority who are honest. My main reason for the attitude that I take is that it helps guarantee that the student has actually earned his grade, and that students who graduate from the University will be of good calibre and will deserve their professors' recommendations.

Dr. Allen Anderson, Mathematics: Classes crammed together are most conducive to cheating. We use the system of giving alternate problems to the rows, and this helps a good deal though there probably is still some.

Prof. Doris Alviani, music: Everybody knows cheating goes on and the only thing to do is to divide classes into smaller sections so the students can use alternate seats. The philosophy behind this procedure is to protect the real workers. It is hard to prevent cheating when students have to sit on top of each other.

Prof. J. Henry Korson, sociology: I don't think there is a major problem except in isolated cases. Most students are honest and intelligent enough to realize the consequences are damaging. Good preventatives are small classes, large rooms using alternate seats, and the use of the essay type of question.

Prof. George Goodwin, political science: I haven't noticed any problem since I haven't given any questions that could be copied. Small classes are preferable.

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Projected Home Economics building will look like this when completed

## Elections

Continued from page 1

ing candidates which will be printed in the Collegian December 11, the day before elections.

## To Watch Voting

To prevent the possibility of double voting, each person will be requested to leave his name when voting. Disciplinary action will be taken against offenders.

The newly-elected officers will take office January 1 and will remain in office until next year's election.

## Mili Ball

Continued from page 1

Job of the five man judging committee tomorrow night will be to choose one of six surviving candidates.

They are Sally Bowles, Kay Bucklev, Martha Caird, Nancy Miller, Beryl Simmons, and Elaine Stewart.

Judges are Colonel Richard Evans, Lt. Colonel Francis Nye, Major Parker, Cadet Major John Lambert, and Cadet Adjutant Alan Warden.

The Honorary Colonel will be invested with cloak and eagles, will receive a prize, and will participate in the spring review.

Chaperones are: Col. and Mrs. Evans, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nye, and Maj. and Mrs. Parker.

Patrons and patronesses are Pres. and Mrs. Ralph Van Meter, Pres. and Mrs. Charles W. Cole of Amherst College, and Dean and Mrs. William Machmer.

Members of the Ball Committee are William Mellen and William Potter, co-chairmen; Donald Lewis, publicity; Nicholas Vrachos, programs; Alvin Alkon, honorary colonel; Charles Hill, refreshments; Oscar Doane, details; and Anthony Mangano, decorations.

## Phi Kappa Phi

Continued from page 1

M. LaSalle, Anita Mann, Miner J. Markuson, John J. Martin, Margaret E. Peck, Irving A. Ratner, Avrom N. Romm, Zeld J. Shoenberg.

As a further means of recognizing outstanding academic ability, Phi Kappa Phi annually awards a scholarship of \$50 to one of those three students of the senior class with the highest records for the college course. Irving Ratner is the recipient for the year '47-'48.

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## CLUB NOTES

## CAMERA CLUB

Mr. Owen Smith of Portland, Me., will talk on "Color Photography along the Maine Coast", at the monthly meeting of the Amherst Camera Club, to be held Friday, December 5, at 7:45 in Old Chapel Auditorium.

The Camera Club has been one of the most active organizations on campus this year. Composed now of almost 70 faculty, townspeople, and student members, it is now recognized as part of the Fine Arts Council program on campus, and for the past two years, has taken first honors in the competition of the New England Council of Camera Clubs.

Dr. Walter Hodge is president of the group this year, while Professor W. H. Lachman is vice-president, and Professor John H. Vendell is secretary-treasurer. Any students who are interested in photography are invited to become members of the club.

## MATH CLUB

Robert L. San Souci and Alphonse J. Jackowski were the main speakers at a meeting of the Mathematics Club, held December 3, in the Mathematics Building.

Mr. San Souci '49 spoke on "Beyond the Gogol," and Mr. Jackowski '48, spoke on "The Problem of the Honeycomb".

## FRENCH CLUB

The annual Christmas pageant of the French Club, *Adoration des Mages et des Bergers*, will be presented Wednesday, December 10, 1947 at 7:30 P.M., in Old Chapel Auditorium.

This annual Christmas time presentation has become a campus tradition as well as one of the main events on the French Club calendar. Since it is in pantomime, no one need stay away because of a shyness of French. Frances Gobbi will direct the pageant.

## W A A

Coed volleyball will be held every Wednesday night at 6:30 in Drill Hall. All volleyball players, especially those who were on last year's teams, are urged to attend.

## GREEK NOTES

## THETA CHI

Theta chapter of Theta Chi is pleased to announce the initiation of Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell of the History Department on Nov. 24.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces that the following have been elected to pledge offices: President, Robert Murray; Vice-President, James Stapleton; Secretary, Philip Dean; Historian, Jeremiah Herlihy; Comptroller, J. Warren Chadwick; Guard, Alphonse Tarcott.

## HOME EC AND FLORI CLUBS

Tryouts for modeling for the Spring Flower and Style Show, sponsored by the Home Economics and Floriculture Clubs will be held Dec. 10, Wednesday, at 7:30 P.M., French Hall. All girls are invited to try out. Please wear or bring heels.

## CHEM CLUB

The next meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held Wednesday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Goesman Auditorium.

The feature of the meeting will be a talk by Dr. Charles Peterz, professor emeritus, on "The History of Chemistry at the University", including the life of Dr. Goesman after whom the chemistry building is named.

## STATION WUMM

The radio station announces weekly meetings to be held every Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. at Old Chapel. All members of the Radio Club must attend.

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## Stockbridge Notes

**Stockbridge Ball Termed "Best Yet"**  
According to Director Verbeck, this year's Annual Stockbridge Freshman Reception and Ball was "the best, or at least one of the best held on campus".

The Ball, an annual event traditionally staged for the Freshmen by the Seniors, was held in the Dull Hall. This barn-like structure was camouflaged with the addition of blue and white streamers, a chapter's corner, and soft lights.

A refreshment booth in one corner was manned by Louis Benotti and his chefs, dispensed cokes, cider, and sandwiches to the enthusiastic dancers.

In the background, the smooth rhythm of Dannie Barzic and his orchestra provided an atmosphere of gaiety. An enjoyable time was had by all, as evidenced by the spirited participation of the 200 couples. For days after the dance, it was stated that the balloons, released in the course of the evening, were still visible.

Among the honored guests that attended were Acting President and Mrs. Van Meter, Director and Mrs. Verbeck, Prof. and Mrs. Lyle Blundell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kosakowski, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Grayson, Prof. and Mrs. Mathieu, Dean Helen Cartis, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Paul Procopio and Miss Adeline Baker.

The committee headed by chairman Anthony Florini, put in many hours planning and working out the many problems connected with such an affair.

To them go the thanks of all the Freshmen and Seniors for a swell time.

**Stockbridge Photographers Note . . .**  
If any photo fans have pictures of such a quality that can be used for the *Shorthorn*, turn them in to "Pop" Barrett, Dave Eldridge (A. T. G. house) or "Stretch" Jewett (C.C. R.7).

These ought to be in as soon as possible for publication before April 1.

### MARRIAGE

Ronald Atkinson, (48), President of Kappa Kappa Fraternity, was

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married on Wednesday, November 26 in Washington, D. C. to Mary Borchert of that city.

Ronald hopes to work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington upon graduation next June.

## Quarterly Sponsoring Cash Photo Contest

The *Quarterly*, University literary magazine, is sponsoring a photographic contest for which cash prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners next spring. Jean Rob-

erts, editor of the magazine, said this week.

All campus photographers are invited to join the contest. One or two of the best entries will be published in each issue of the *Quarterly*. To be eligible, photographs must be of a creative nature.

Judges and prizes for the contest

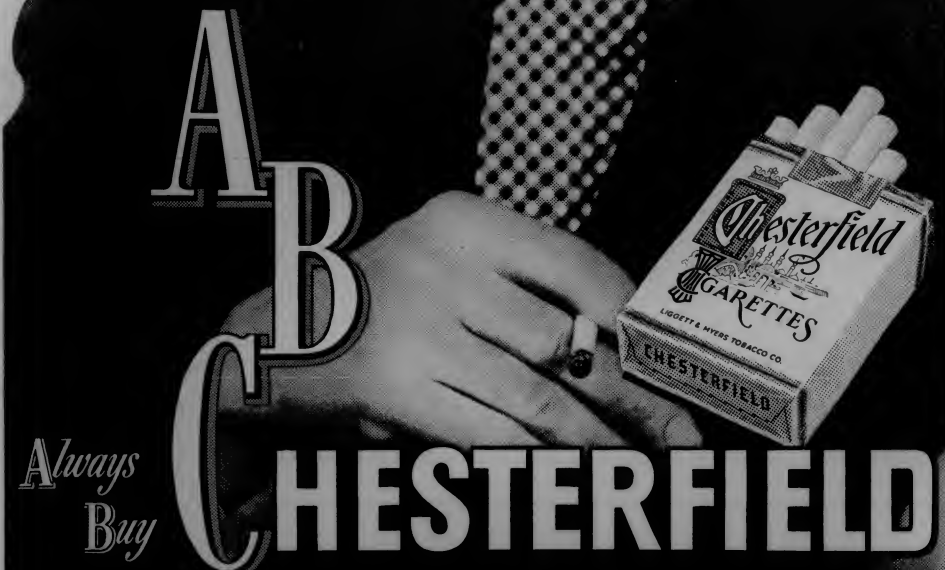
will be announced in a future edition of the *Collegian*. All entries will be put on display near the end of the school year.

Photographic or literary contributions for the next issue of the *Quarterly* must be given to any member of the staff or to Mr. Varley by December 19.

"I've smoked Chesterfield for years and find they completely satisfy."

James Stewart

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DEC. 17



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# Elections Slated for Wednesday, Nominees to Appear at Rally

## THE MALE ANIMAL ASSERTS HIMSELF



Tommy Turner (Paul Stenard) looks on scowlingly as his wife Ellen (Laurie Healy) expresses delight at seeing her ex-boyfriend and football hero, Joe Ferguson (Robert Wroe) again. This trio appears in "The Male Animal" which opens tonight at Bowker Auditorium.

## Curtain On Drama Professors Employ Variety of Systems

A survey of over 80 professors on the U of M campus reveals a diversity of opinion and procedure on grading, although there is general agreement on a few points.

The 80 professors were asked to answer a set of five questions about their method of examining students and grading them.

A breakdown of professorial replies to questions on the subject shows the following results:

How do you grade exams?  
Straight percentage: 85%  
Curve: 5%  
Other: 10%

What type of exam do you use?  
Objective: 33%  
Essay: 9%  
Both: 51%  
Other: 7%

Do you give unannounced quizzes?  
Yes: 43%  
No: 57%

Do you favor reduction of final grade for absences?  
Yes: 36%  
No: 64%

In computing final grades almost every prof had his own version, but a majority counted the final exam as no more than one-third of the final grade. In general, hour exams compose about another third, with quizzes and term projects constituting the remainder. In scientific subjects, laboratory work was rated at from one-fourth to one-third of the final mark.

The survey unearthed some interesting methods and opinions among the faculty about education in general. A cross-section of some of these is shown in the following statements:

Mr. Sargent Russell, Ag. Ec: An exam should be a method for highlighting outstanding points in the subject. It should be a teaching, not a checking procedure. Too much emphasis is placed on marks—learning to think, development of character, and selecting what is important are more essential than being able to

Continued on page 7

## Student Experts Will Explain Referendum Issues to Voters

### Candidates

The date for class elections has been changed from Friday of this

### New Nominations??

The petitions circulating around calling for new nominations have more than 500 names.

This may be enough to okay class meetings at which time the present slate may be either invalidated or added to, according to Senator John Davenport.

He believed that 10% or so of a class could call for new elections.

### Offer New Song

The university Brass Choir will give the new song, *The Redmen* its world premiere, and the rally will close with songs and cheers for the basketball team which will play Trinity Tuesday night. It is hoped that the basketball team, with Coach Ball will appear to be presented to the assembly.

This rally is the culmination of planning by members of the Collegian staff concerning efforts to stimulate school spirit as well as considerable work done by members of Adolphus and Isagon, who have tried to organize an inspiring pre-game rally. Committee members sponsoring the program hope the idea of an election rally will catch on and be repeated in future years, as a part of university tradition, with the prime purpose of pointing up the importance of campus elections on campus.

The committee, appointed by the senate, is headed by George Burgess, chairman. Members include Wally Kallaugher, who will act as master of ceremonies, Priscilla Farquharson, Ed Cynarski, and Dick Lee.

## Wysocki Explains N S A Membership

"The National Student Association will enable every member college to get the benefit of united cooperative action," Alice Wysocki, '48, delegate to NSA, declared today in an interview with a *Collegian* reporter.

So far 19 colleges and universities have ratified the constitution, and it has been submitted to over 400 others for consideration.

### Non-Political

NSA is a non-political, cooperative organization by means of which member institutions may obtain and exchange helpful information about all phases of student activity. With headquarters at the University of Wisconsin, it maintains a National Student Congress, to which each member may send delegates according to its numbers. An Executive Committee is elected from the members of the Congress.

For the local administration of NSA affairs, the country is divided into regions, each headed by a Regional Assembly consisting of delegates from all institutions in the area. U. of M. is in the Northern New England region, which includes all New England states but Connecticut and Rhode Island, and has its headquarters at Harvard. Campus committees carry on the work of the organization at each member institution.

The function of NSA is to act as a clearinghouse for the exchange of information about all student scholastic, extracurricular, and other activities. To this end it gathers data and compiles reports about matters under investigation, making these reports available to member colleges. It will also collect information about specific questions for the benefit of every member.

Three Fields of Work  
The National office is at present investigating three fields of student affairs, student government, educational opportunities, and international

Continued on page 7

A giant pre-election rally will be staged at Bowker Auditorium Monday night at eight o'clock, it was announced today by the Senate. Emphasis will be placed on introducing candidates for president and vice-president of each class prior to elections Wednesday.

Speakers will explain referendum question, and will include Barbara Nahlovsky, Alice Wysocki, and George Burgess will speak on the student council, the National Student Association, and adoption of *Redmen* for the team name.

Continued on page 5

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## Devens AVC Polls Transfer Students

A bill calling for the establishment of third and fourth year courses and asking the admission of qualified high school graduates at the University division at Fort Devens has been introduced into the state legislature at the request of the Massachusetts American Veterans Committee.

"More than 20,000 qualified Massachusetts high school students graduating in June '47 were unable to obtain entrance into college," a spokesman for the Devens AVC told the *Collegian*. He asked that his name not be used and said he got the information from the Boston Globe and Boston Herald surveys.

Wiro Recorders  
In a move asserted to be entirely distinct from the above-mentioned proposed legislation, five members of the Devens chapter of AVC visited the Amherst campus Saturday night with wire recorders and mimeographed questionnaires in order to report opinion to the Devens branch on this school.

The questionnaires asked the following questions of 35 of the Devens students who have been at Amherst one semester:

1—Do you think that the quality of instruction you have had at Amherst is the same as or different from what you had at Devens?

The spokesman for the Devens AVC said that "the majority of the 35

Continued on page 5



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NUMBER 11

DECEMBER 11, 1947

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## The Crow's Nest

by George Burgess

Keynote of next week's program on campus will be student elections to be held on Wednesday, December 17. Reasons for the postponement in no way reflects incompetency on the part of the Senate, but was brought about by an overwhelming surge of public opinion that elections would follow too soon after announcements of candidates in today's paper. The Senate very wisely went along with student opinion in postponing elections until a suitable gestation period was accomplished, and students had time to think carefully about their votes. In so doing, the Senate proves its primary function on campus, that of being representatives of the student body, and acting in behalf of their interests.

To spark the election itself, a giant rally will be staged Monday night at eight o'clock in Bowker Auditorium at which time the presidents and vice presidents-elect will be introduced and high points of the referendum will be discussed in order that students may have a better idea of what they're voting for. This particular phase of election activity is one which we earnestly hope will be carried on in future years, for it is the only way that adequate knowledge of and actual contact with nominees, as well as controversial questions, may be obtained.

We have enough faith in school spirit to believe that this year, through the efforts of your newspaper staff, the Senate, WSGA and the real workers in Adelphi and Isogon, students at this university have caught on to the changing tide and will climb on to the bandwagon to ride with it to a greater height of school spirit and rejuvenated tradition which will place the University of Massachusetts on the very top of the heap.

We as those students, can do many things... first, go to the rally and find out what all this talk is about... form opinions of candidates, after seriously considering exactly what each one has done in the past, and what he or she is qualified to do in the future as responsible leaders in class offices.

Continued on page 8

Monday, December 15  
Chorus; Bowker; 6-10 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 16  
Chorus; Bowker; 6-10 p.m.  
Band; Mem.; 6-10 p.m.  
Vet. Wives; Old Chapel—Seminar room; 7:30-10 p.m.  
Pre-Med club; Fernald Hall; 6:45 p.m.  
Rally; cage; 7 p.m.  
Basketball game with Trinity; here; 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 17  
Christmas concert; Bowker  
Band; Mem.; 6-10 p.m.  
Dairy club; Flint Lab.; room 214; 7 p.m.  
Vet. Wives' party; Odd Fellows Hall  
Thursday, December 18  
Christian Science group; Old Chapel room A; 7-7:30 p.m.  
Vet. Asso.; Mem.; 7-9 p.m.  
Newman club Christmas dance; Drill Hall; 8-11 p.m.  
Phi Beta Kappa; Stockbridge House; 8 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma invitation dance; 8-11 p.m.

and must make some in order to learn, my idealism does not consist in calling "cheater" on an occasional slip, nor "down with the Collegian editorial" because I heartily detested this last one, and I will continue to read all columns until my clinical thermometer goes above 104 degrees F.

William H. Ross  
Physics Dept.

(Editor's note: There are some ideals left in this world, Dr. Ross. But as a practical (not fanatical) approach to the problem, we directed the editorial against lackadaisical teachers to provide for the middle group of students—the very same group that caused the death of the honor system.)

This group includes students that cheat and feel guilty and those that don't cheat but are tempted. The comparable professorial group includes those who recognize the existence of cheating and are apathetic, and those who punish only obvious offenders.

We heartily commend those professors (Dr. Ross uses the honor system) who use a positive approach to the problem. Either putting all the responsibility on the students via the honor system or pragmatically using various devices to minimize temptation would be better than a professorial laissez-faire attitude... A.N.R.)

One last point, since I believe that people learn from their mistakes,

Bob Norwood

Dear Editor:

Many thanks for publishing my letter in "Brickbats" last week. Sorry if it was too long.

Guess my handwriting is worse than I thought. The name is NORWOOD, not HONARD.

Much success in the future to a truly "Free and Responsible Press".

Bob Norwood

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 11  
Collegian meeting, 4:30 p.m. Mem. Extension conference; Mem.; 8:30-5

Christian Science group; Old Chapel room A; 7-7:30 p.m.  
Home Ec. club; Farley club house; 7-8 p.m.

Newman club; Old Chapel aud.; 7:15 p.m.  
"The Male Animal"; Bowker; 8 p.m.

Friday, December 12  
Extension conference; Bowker; 9-12 S.C.A. Vespers; Mem. Aud.; 5-6 p.m.

"The Male Animal"; Bowker; 8 p.m.  
Basketball game with Norwich; here; 8

Theta Chi semi-formal invitation dance; Munson Memorial Library; 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, December 13  
Basketball game with Northeastern; here; 8 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho invitation dance; 8 p.m.

Q.T.V. invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.  
Feast of Celebration; Hill; 8 p.m.  
Phi Sigma Kappa invitation dance; 8-12 p.m.

F.F.A.; Drill Hall; 8-12 p.m.  
Sunday, December 14  
Hill Parents' Day; 2:30 p.m.  
Panhellenic Alumnae tea; Pi Beta Phi; 3-5

W.S.G.A. and Senate carolling; 3 p.m.  
Refreshments at Mem. Hall; 8:30 p.m.

S.C.A. Vespers; 7 p.m.  
Monday, December 15  
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Tuesday, December 16  
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## SEE OUR STOCK OF GIFTS!

## Nat'n'l Symphony Loudly Applauded

by Ruth Raphael

The National Symphony Orchestra, presented by the University of Massachusetts Concert Association Saturday, December 6, in the Cages, made the headlines once again for the University of Massachusetts by being the first of the leading major symphony orchestras to present a concert for an Amherst audience.

Under the dynamic leadership of Hans Kindler, the orchestra opened the program with *Overture, Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart, and the audience received it with warm enthusiasm, particularly since the orchestra performed it with spirited and flowing rhythm.

The main part of the first half of the program consisted of *Symphony in D Minor* by Franck, one of the most frequently played of all symphonies. Here, particularly in the third movement, the bouquets unquestionably belonged to the woodwind section which performed with brilliance and clarity.

Don Juan Unorthodox  
Following the intermission, Mr. Kindler led the orchestra in what was considered by many to be the most striking piece in the program, that of Richard Strauss' *Don Juan*. Although first considered a "tumult" by numerous critics because of its unorthodox style and "modernity," it has become one of Strauss' best liked compositions. The last number on the program was *Prelude to Act I, Die Meistersinger* by Wagner, noted for its contrasting themes of vigor, lyric, and pomp.

The encores included *Hungarian Dances No. 1 and No. 2* by Brahms; *Polka from The Golden Age* by Shostakovich, with its captivating whimsy; *Fandango from The Arlesienne Suite No*



## U of M Hoopsters Encounter Waskiewicz, Lee Honored at Convo Three Opponents in Five Days

### Norwich, Northeastern, And Trinity First Foes

This weekend, varsity basketball will be initiated for the 1947-48 season when the U of M plays host to Norwich, Northeastern, and Trinity in three contests which should prove an ample test of the material which the Statesmen possess this season.

Norwich University will be the first to invade the Cage this Friday night in the lid-lifter for Coach Red Ball's squad. The Hoopsters won their initial tilt with Lowell Textile 42-39, and they promise to be tough opponents on Friday. The Norwich squad, which is a very fast breaking group, is composed entirely of veterans with the exception of Thompson, an outstanding forward and high scorer against Lowell Textile. Rudy Cole is another excellent forward, and it was his amazing set shots that beat the Statesmen last season.

Northeastern, fresh from a 55-45 win over W.P.I., will be looking for their second consecutive win when they tangle with the Statesmen Saturday evening at the Cage. The Huskies also have a veteran squad with two exceptional forwards in Blair and Diehl.

Trinity, which has a veritable powerhouse this season, will meet the U of M squad Tuesday in what should prove to be one of the toughest games for the Maroon and White this season. Their squad, which averages 6' 2", is practically the same group which had such a successful season last year.

The definite starting lineup for Friday night has finally been picked. McDonald and Richardson will start at forward while Lee and Myers will be the center slot definitely tied down while McGrath and Masterson will start at guards with Atlas and Strand acting as subs.

Bill Looney's status is still questionable, although he may see some action Tuesday night against Trinity.

### Campus To Enter Bridge Competition

Entries for participation in the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are now being accepted. It was announced recently by Nelson B. Jones, Director of Finance House, Brown University, and Chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Invitations to compete in the event have been sent to the authorities of more than 300 institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities, of which this university is a member.

The closing date for entries is December 20, 1947. Mr. Jones emphasized, and added that from present indications the scope of the tournament will exceed last year's field of 126 competing colleges.

Open only to undergraduates, the 1948 Tournament is a duplicate Contract Bridge Event. Each competing college selects, by its own method, a "varsity" team of eight—four pairs—to play a set of 18 prepared hands. These hands are sent to the colleges and returned by mail. After scoring by a recognized bridge expert, the 16 highest ranking pairs are invited to the final round to be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, where the finalists will be guests of the Tournament Committee.

The finals will take place on April 23 and 24, 1948, and the expenses of the finalists, including traveling and living in Chicago, will be assumed by the Committee.

Assistant Professor Harold Smart, Economics Department, is in charge of the campus tournament this year. Students interested in participating should contact Warren Gingers at the Collegian office.

### Tom Philmore, Ex-Pro To Coach Ice Hockey; Three Tilts Now Set

Thomas Philmore, one-time member of the Springfield Indian professional hockey team, has been engaged as coach of hockey, which has made a comeback on this campus after eleven years' absence.

About fifty-five men are trying out for varsity hockey, which started practice Tuesday, December 2 at the Coliseum in Springfield due to a lack of practicing facilities here. A hockey rink is almost completed behind Fernald Hall to remedy this situation.

So far games have been arranged to be played at Williams College and Middlebury College on January 17 and February 16, respectively, and with Springfield College, to be played here February 14. The Springfield game promises to be one of the highlights of Winter Carnival Week.

Two alumni, Russ Needham and Ralph Stedman, met with the Joint Inter-Collegiate Athletic Committee and instigated the return of this winter sport.

### Students Attend Talks

A U of M delegation of the International Relations Club, led by Dave Burres, President, participated at the International Relations Conference at A.C. Springfield, on Dec. 5 and 6. The conference was backed by the Carnegie Institute, and organized by the AIC host chapter into round tables on US foreign policy with respect to Argentina, China, Palestine, and Germany. 178 delegates from 39 colleges and universities from New England were present.

That the resolutions of the round tables were idealistic was admitted by Wallace Kravitz of AIC, president of the Conference, who also asserted that the cold hard realism of our present national policy could well afford an injection of counterbalancing liberalism.

The resolutions of the convention will be reported at the next meeting of the International Relations Club by the four delegates, Paul Gagne, Ralph Fishman, Shirley Better, and Jewel Kaufman.



"Sure, I can make a figure eight—but why should I? It's after school hours!"

### U of M Relaymen Will Meet Amherst Quartet In Informal Race Today

The U of M winter track squad entered its second week of practice with Coach Derby's immediate attention focused on the formation of a relay team to participate in the Knights of Columbus and B.A.A. track meets in January and February. As an early test of ability, the relaymen, both varsity and freshmen, will have an informal competition with Amherst this afternoon.

Each man will run only one lap. Leading candidates for the varsity quartet so far are Leslie Clough and Captain Whitey Cossar, both hold-overs from last winter's team which was victorious in the B.A.A. meet.

Ed Funkhouser, Don Allen, and Chris Yahnis, Paul Channell, one of the cross-country leaders this fall, is another possible candidate. Funkhouser and Allen were on last winter's "B" relay team while Yahnis was a quarter-mile for Roxbury Memorial High before the war.

The freshman squad has increased to a total of about 40 aspirants. Outstanding among the relay candidates have been Ray Willis and Phil Roth. The first meet for the frosh has been definitely scheduled for February 18 with Williston Academy here.

### School of Home Ec Has Student-Faculty Board

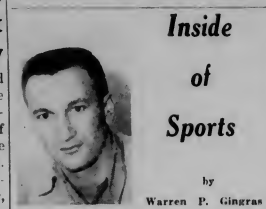
A Student-Faculty Planning Committee has been functioning in the school of Home Economics since last April. The Committee, the only one of its kind at the U of M, is composed of eight students, two alumni and two faculty members.

During its short period of existence the committee has already helped initiate several changes in the school curriculum. Five new courses have been added to the schedule, some of these as a direct result of the work of this committee. Two of these courses are for non-majors: clothing selection and simple construction, and food preparation and meal planning. These courses will begin next year.

Unless there is a demand for them, the second semester in which case the matter will be reconsidered. The three new courses for majors are child nutrition, applied dress design, and principles and practices of tailoring.

The student-faculty planning committee is also responsible for the school assemblies which are held periodically. These assemblies are held to give the students a broader outlook into their major field and the vocational opportunities available.

### 54 Letter Awards Presented In Soccer, Cross-Country, Football



Excerpts from the poem, *The Basketball Season*, by Mr. H. V. Port. It shows the real feeling of this great game.

When football togs have been laid away  
And the snow begins to come down  
With mighty surge of the spirit of play  
King basketball puts on the crown.  
Like whirlpools that stir up the oceans  
Or cyclones that swirl in the air  
Are the seasonal whirls of emotions  
In those with an athletic flair.  
The rippling muscles of perfect health!  
The exuberance of class and creed!  
Here are the holders of life's real wealth,  
Regardless of birth or breed.  
The blast of the whistle that starts the play,  
The plots and feints and starts,  
Make the cares of business just melt away  
And we live in those fighting hearts.

Tomorrow night at the cage, Red Ball's hoopsters tangle with the fast-breaking Norwich five. Northeastern is here on Saturday followed by the Trinity club next Tuesday. All of these teams have veteran lineups and good basketball is predicted.

Our scoring punch seems to be divided among Fred Richardson, Jim MacDonald, and Hy Myers. All three are dependable point-makers and will be constantly dangerous throughout the season.

The shift of Ed McGrath to guard has strengthened the backcourt immensely. Then, too, Joe Masterson's ball handling has improved as has Ray O'Neill's at center.

Joe Magri has been nominated for the All-North soccer team. However, weather conditions may prevent a game with the All-South team.

Latest report is that Yale University will be on our basketball schedule this year but the game will be played in New Haven.

Odds and Ends—Stockbridge faces Eck's JV's in the preliminary hoop game tomorrow evening at 6:30. The cross country team will have a banquet this evening at Mrs. Waite's dining house—Ed Bourdeau and Bill Ryan are quite busy as they referee many outside basketball games. The winter carnival committee is to be congratulated on its preparations so far.

In general, the student-faculty planning committee hopes to accomplish continued close cooperation between student and faculty, greater understanding of home economics by the general public and by the University campus, and consideration of present curriculum and future expansion, as well as realization of the challenge and opportunity of home economics here and abroad.

Thirteen departments of home economics in the various New England colleges and universities have expressed an interest in the plan. However, the idea of a student-faculty planning committee is applicable to all departments.

The members of the student-faculty committee are: Dean Helen S. Mitchell and Miss Mildred Briggs of the Faculty; Katherine O'Brien Esplan '36 and Marjorie Brett Day '46 of the Alumni; Romaine Ash '48, Barbara Nahlovsky '48, Georgia Perkins '49, Janet Vondell '49, Hele Mitchell '50, Lee Car '50 of the students. The two freshmen representatives will be elected second semester.

### Inside of Sports

by Warren P. Gingers

The University of Massachusetts footballers Stan Waskiewicz of Amherst and Dick Lee of Worcester received special recognition for "outstanding" gridiron ability at the athletic convocation this morning.

Waskiewicz, a senior, was awarded the Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal, given each year for "general excellence in football".

Lee, a junior, was presented the William T. Evans Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to "that member of the football team who through his sportsmanship and football ability" is outstanding.

Waskiewicz captained the team from the quarterback position this season, while Lee was the regular fullback.

Letters totalling 54 were awarded for participation in cross country, soccer, and football.

### The Letter Awards:

Cross Country: Louis Clough, co-captain; William Howes, co-captain; Paul Smith, mgr.; Edward Pierce, N.E.; Bernard Cossar, Edward Funkhouser, Paul Channell, John O'Neill.

Football: Stanley Waskiewicz, captain; Robert Winterhalter, mgr.; Warren Anderson, David Jackson, Brooks Jakeman, George Maturniak, Bernard Stead, Norman Sullivan, Marshall Gilman, Richard Lee, Robert Raymond, Peter Tassinari, Robert Bulcock, Richard Burt, John Downey, Arnold Estelle, Harold Feinman, Evan Johnston, Russell Kenyon, Charles L'Esperance, William Looney, Robert Pasini, Donald Sisson, Philip Smith, William Sweeney, Thomas Walz, Isadore Yergau, Harold Hall.

Soccer: Joseph Magri, captain; Chester Falby, Thomas Culbertson, Stephen Czarnecki, Warren Gingers, Horace Milliken, John Holt, Edward McGrath, Fred Richardson, Alvin Simms, Robert Tetrault.

Asked for comment on the AVC questionnaire, President Van Meter said:

"I do not wish to comment on any wire recordings or questionnaires comparing Amherst and Deven's, for I know nothing about the meeting. I would emphasize, however, that it is not good to create a special or separate Deven's class. We consider the Deven's students as much a part of our university as students who have done freshman and sophomore work in Amherst, and we do not consider Deven's students as transfers any more than we consider Amherst students transfers when they have transferred from the sophomore to the junior class. The concern of the administration here and at Deven's has been

### U of M Frosh Quintet Vie Tues. With Trinity In Debut For Lorden

The University of Massachusetts freshman basketball team, under the direction of the ex-Turners' Falls High mentor Earl Lorden, will open its schedule on Tuesday, December 16, against the Trinity College frosh at home.

Coach Lorden has been drilling his squad very vigorously since December 1, when 39 candidates reported. According to the coach a squad of about 15 or 16 men will be carried.

The team will include many ex-high school stars of schools throughout the state.

Lorden has a fair idea of whom he thinks will make the grade and lists the following eleven men as strong possibilities to secure berths with four or five others to be added at a later date. Those listed include: Forwards: Russ Beaumont, Greenfield; Ed McCaulay, North Quincy; Phillip Goldman, Brighton; Doc Quimby, Braintree. Guards will include Bob Johnston, a star of Worcester's Western Massachusetts Champions of 1946-1947; Walli Celusniak, Williston Academy; Alet Norsky, also a freshman football star from Gardner; Lawrence Putman, Everett; and Vernon Thomas of Hopkins Academy.

Ed White, 6-ft. 4-in. giant from North Quincy and a teammate of Ed McCaulay's has the inside track for the center slot with Ray Gagnon of Adams giving him plenty of competition.

For the remainder of the week, the squad will learn more new plays, polish up on others and complete organizational plans for the Tuesday start against the Trinity College freshmen quintet.

### FOR THAT GIFT

Botany Ties — Hickok Belts and Braces — Cheney Ties Interwoven Sox

### AVC

Continued from page 1  
Devens transfers thought Devens had a better quality of instruction.

2—Do you think the student-faculty relationship is as close as it should be?

The spokesman said the majority thought the relationship better at Devens.

3—How do classroom and laboratory facilities compare?

The spokesman said the majority thought facilities were better here.

4—Is the present social life all as expected prior to transfer from Devens?

The spokesman said that most of the transfers from Devens thought social life was about what was expected. He said a majority believed that there is not enough general college activity here like the Military Ball cutting across fraternity and club lines.

5—If full collegiate-level curricula were offered at Devens in all fields, would you consider returning to Devens?

The spokesman said 19 preferred not to return, 13 would return, and three had no answer.

Adequate Facilities  
According to Registrar M. O. Lanphear, approximately 250 Devens students will be transferred to Amherst in February.

"We have adequate facilities to provide for the education of all Devens transfers," he said.

Twelve buildings under contract or construction at present are scheduled to be completed by September, he added.

School statistics reveal that approximately 40 borderline male and approximately 100 qualified women high school graduates were unable to be accepted in the present freshman class.

Prexy's Statement  
Asked for comment on the AVC questionnaire, President Van Meter said:

"I do not wish to comment on any wire recordings or questionnaires comparing Amherst and Deven's, for I know nothing about the meeting. I would emphasize, however, that it is not good to create a special or separate Deven's class. We consider the Deven's students as much a part of our university as students who have done freshman and sophomore work in Amherst, and we do not consider Deven's students as transfers any more than we consider Amherst students transfers when they have transferred from the sophomore to the junior class. The concern of the administration here and at Devens has been

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### Free Tuition At U of M Urged By Legislator

Free tuition for all undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and issuance of \$20,000 in state bonds to expand the school were demanded in a bill filed Dec. 4, according to an article published in the *Hampshire Gazette*, dated last week.

George W. McCarthy, president of the Northampton board of aldermen, would establish a 15-man board of trustees to operate the university, each of the 14 counties having a representative.

The article said that the expansion program would provide for colleges of agriculture, liberal arts, science, engineering, business administration and social science, and dental and medical schools would be established in Springfield.

only with the complex problem of how to provide the best educational experience to our students. All of us realize it would not be fair to our Devens students for them to have their complete college experience at a temporary campus. We welcome them here, and feel it is a moral obligation that these students have adequate facilities to get a good education."

President Van Meter declared that it was the good students who were interested in problems of the Amherst and Devens administrations, and added that the Devens students were a "fine group."

Poll Termed Ridiculous  
Leonard S. Zahn, a transfer student from Devens and former editor of the Statesman, who was not asked to participate in the poll, declared that the poll was "ridiculous."

"How can students who have not yet completed one semester here and consequently not had more than five

### U of M Judging Teams Rank High in Chicago

The intercollegiate livestock and meats judging teams from the University of Massachusetts did a creditable job in competition with other colleges from all over the country at the International Livestock Show held in Chicago last week.

The livestock teams, including Helen Sellow, Clifton Waugh, Richard Norton, Horace Milliken, and Howard Stowe, placed 11th in the 30-team contest and was 9th in beef cattle, 9th in sheep and 6th in horses. On placing scores alone, the team was 1st in beef cattle, 3rd in sheep and 3rd in horses. This is the best that any team from New England has done in competition at Chicago.

The meats team was made up of Waugh, Norton, and Stowe. Maintaining its edge over the eastern competitors, Connecticut, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania State, it placed 10th in the contest, also beating Illinois, Kansas State and Minnesota.

The team was 8th in the country in judging beef carcasses and cuts; 4th in pork carcasses and cuts; and third in lamb. Norton, a senior, was tied for top man in the country judging lamb, 7th in pork and 7th in beef. Waugh was 2nd highest man in judging pork.

W. Allen Cowan, assistant professor of animal husbandry, was the coach of both teams.

or six teachers, compare teaching qualities with the number they had in three semesters at Devens," he said. "It is foolish to raise such questions. I cannot see how they will prove anything or do any good."

This student also asserted that he thought students at Amherst studied harder than at Devens.

As far as treatment of transfers, Zahn said, "If Devens students are

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### Gov't. Food Board Appoints Fellers

Dr. Carl R. Fellers, Head of the Department of Food Technology, has accepted an appointment by the U. S. Quartermaster General to serve as a member of the Scientific Advisory Board on Food Research.

The Board implements its actions largely through the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces at Chicago, Illinois and various cooperating Universities and Research Laboratories.

### Brass Choir of U Band Carols in Amherst, At U

The brass choir of the University band will contribute to the spirit of Christmas by playing carols in Amherst center this coming Friday evening at 7:30.

Christmas carols will also be sung around the campus Christmas tree Sunday evening under the sponsorship of the WSGA and the Senate. Doris Alviani will direct the singing.

Give A Yell  
Tryouts for male cheer leaders will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the basement of Memorial Hall.

F.F.A. VIC DANCE  
A Vic dance sponsored by the Stimpson-Herald Collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be held at 8:00 p.m. December 13 at the Drill Hall.

Dick Brown, '49, president of the FFA advised students to come "before Petrillo makes it impossible to get any good records."

For thirty cents you can't go wrong if you go to the FFA Vic dance, he asserted.

treated as a special group here it is only that they are given special consideration."

### Committee To Give Cash For Posters

A first prize of 10 dollars and a second prize of five dollars will be awarded to winners of the Winter Carnival poster contest, Elva Foerster of the Publicity Committee said this week.

Posters entered into the contest should be 22x28 inches in size, and should be based on the athletic and social events which make up the Winter Carnival. Some of these are: skiing, skating, snow sculpture, choosing a queen, Carnival ball, musical and dramatic shows, basketball, and a fashion show.

The contest, which begins today, will run until January 7. Students may enter by placing their names on sheets of paper which have been put on bulletin boards in the dormitories and the fraternity and sorority houses for this purpose.

Entries may be left in the Collegian office in Memorial Hall, or given to Elva Foerster. All posters will be displayed and then used to advertise the Winter Carnival, which will run from February 7 to 14.

Judges include: Professor Raymond H. Otto of landscape architecture, Professor Leonard R. Wilson of geology, and Mrs. Nadine Whipple, housemother of the Abigail Adams House.

### Afternoon Bowling

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### It's Time To Get Those Clothes Cleaned For "CHRISTMAS VACATION" at the "Esquire Cleaners"

<b>AMHERST THEATRE</b> FRIDAY SATURDAY DEC. 12-13 3 BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY DEC. 14 ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY DEC. 17 <b>Town Hall</b> 3 BIG DAYS FRIDAY-SATURDAY SUNDAY DEC. 12, 13, 14 HEY KIDS LOOK! ANOTHER CHILDREN'S SHOW Saturday Matinee, Dec. 13 Mickey Rooney in "YOUNG TOM EDISON"		— SHOW TIME — MON-THU-FRI 2-9:30-9:30 SAT CON 2:00-10:30 SUN. CON 1:30-10:30 ALAN LADD DOROTHY LAMOUR ROBERT PRESTON <b>"WILD HARVEST"</b> REX HARRISON MAUREEN O'HARA <b>"FOXES OF HARROW"</b> John Hodiak - George Murphy <b>"Arnelo Affair"</b> SHOW TIME Fri. - Sat. Eve Only 6:30 to 10:30 Sat. Children's Show at 2:00 Sun. Con. 1:30 to 10:30 A GREAT COMBINATION SHOW! Technicolor <b>"Jungle Book"</b> with SABU plus Barry "Welcome Stranger" Fitzgerald in <b>"Easy Come Easy Go"</b> Sunny Tufts - Diana Lynn
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## Candidates

Continued from page 1  
postpone elections to give them a chance to look over the various candidates and referenda, and also to attend the election rally to be held Monday night at Bowker, he said.

Candidates nominated at class caucuses Tuesday night are:

**Senior Class**  
President: William Litz, Ralph Garbutt, Warren Gings, William Howes, John Davenport.

Vice President: Hazel White (incumbent), Jacqueline Marien, Ann Sizer, Antonetta Romano, Barbara Nahlovsky.

Secretary: Phyllis Brunner (incumbent), Ruth Cook, Alice McNally, Elaine Handlin, Martha Caird.

Treasurer: William Lucey, Frederick Jones, Ward Shannon, Samuel Glass, Raymond Campbell.

Captain: John Martel (incumbent), James Laliberte, Elliot Kaplan, Richard Joyce, Robert Glendon.

Sergeant-at-arms: Theodore St. Paul (incumbent), Edward Simons, John Cadorette, David Pimental, Ralph Gilman.

**Junior Class**  
President: Richard Lee (incumbent), Edward McGrath, Bruce Shufelt, Donald Kinsman, Donald Ray.

Vice President: Georgia Perkins (incumbent), Mary Alger, Beverly Sykes, Phyllis Ford, Sally Bolles.

Secretary: Berna Carroll, Alice O'Neil, Mildred Kinghorn, Francis Shekman, Janet Vondell (incumbent).

Treasurer: Edward Young, John Holloway, William Mellen, William Tunis, Jerome Landry (incumbent).

Captain: Slat Flaherty, Norman Sullivan, Mitchell Samborski, Alvin J. Sims, Robert Raymond.

Sergeant-at-arms: Raymond O'Neil (incumbent), Stanley Waskiewicz, Robert Cerrie, Henry Ballou, Paul Stenard.

**Sophomore Class**  
President: Robert Bulcock, William Looney, William Troy, Herbert Hol-

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## 500 Couples Hear Krupa Jump'n Jive

Sally Bolles was chosen Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball last Friday night in the Amherst College gym.

Miss Bolles, a junior, received a pair of silver eagles and an engraved vanity set. Final judges for the Honorary Colonel were Col. Richard Ev-

den, Patrick Rooney (incumbent).

Vice President: Edward Funkhouser, Bob Anderson, William Winn, Dorcas Carbone, Patricia O'Rourke (incumbent).

Secretary: Barbara Kinghorn, Eleanor Carr, Mary Wells, Eleanor Crowell, Elizabeth Jane Skahill (incumbent).

Treasurer: Charles L'Esperance, Paul Dugas, John Walker, Henry Drennianny, George McCullen.

Captain: Isidore Yergeau, W. Vail, Allen Keough, Justin O'Malley, Melvin Mailoux.

Sergeant-at-arms: Myron Atlas, Earl Toner, Thomas Walz, John Lad, Richard Dolan (incumbent).

**Freshman Class**  
President: Donald Stowe, Kenneth Cutting, Alexander Norsky, Malcolm Payne, Edwin Devine.

Vice President: Jane McElory, Ruth Cohen, Patricia Walsh, Dorothy Fortin.

Secretary: Mary Breen, Marjorie Rubino, Mary Jean Minehan, Gail Kuhnes, Bertha Viewig.

Treasurer: Donald Jacques, Richard Rescia, Donald Gray, Barbara Deane, Ernest Hamilton.

Captain: James Chadwick, Russell Beaumont, Henry C. Wendler, Bruce Worgan, William Starkweather.

Sergeant-at-arms: William F. Thacher, Philip Collins, Robert Johnson, Raymond Gagnon, Philip Roth.

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## Activities of Presidential Nominees

Campus activities of nominees for class president are as follows:

**Seniors**  
William Ernest Litz, Jr.: Interfraternity Council 2, 3; Greek Dance Committee 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3; Alpha Gamma Rho.

John Ralph Garbutt, Jr.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Sec. 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Dean's List 2.

Warren Philip Gings: Burnham Declaration 1; Newman Club 3; Soccer 1; Basketball 1; Collegian 4; Phi Sigma Kappa.

William Arthur Howes: Cross Country 3, 4; (Captain 3, Co-Captain 4); Track 2; Class Party Committee 2; Chemistry Club 2; Lambda Chi Alpha (Vice Pres. 3).

John R. Davenport: Dean's List 2; Pres. of Interfraternity Council 3; Collegian 2, 3, 4; (Advertising Manager 3); Roister Doisters 3; Kappa Sigma.

**Juniors**  
Richard Henry Lee: Class Pres. 1; Newman 1, 2 (Pres. 1); United Religious Council 2; Carnival Ball Committee 2; Carnival Committee 2; Pre-Med Club 1; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Kappa Sigma.

Edward J. McGrath, Jr.: Captain of Basketball 4; Captain of Class 2; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bruce Whitman Shufelt: Class Nominating Committee 2; Football 1; Letterman 1; Baseball 1; S.C.A. 2; Phi Sigma Kappa.

**Presidential Nominees**  
Donald Markham Kinsman: Maroon Key 2; Tres. 2; Alpha Gamma Rho. Donald Ray: Interfraternity Council 3; Baseball 2; Freshman Football, ex-Class of '46.

**Sophomores**  
Robert Bulcock: Football 1, 2; William P. Looney: Football 2; Basketball 2; Transfer from Devens. William J. Troy: President of Maroon Key 2; Football 2; Newman Club 2; Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Freshmen**  
Donald R. Stowe: Chairman of Social Activities at Butterfield; Freshman Class Representative; Pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kenneth A. Cutting: Soccer; Boxing; Pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Alexander P. Norsky: Freshman Football; Basketball.

Malcolm T. Payne: Weight Lifting; Pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Edwin E. Devine: Soccer; Track; Pledge of Theta Chi.



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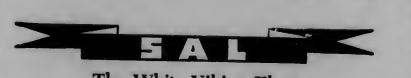
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## NSA

Continued from page 1

considerations. Structure, function, and finance of student government, and student-faculty-administration relations will be compared; economic barriers, discrimination, and educational facilities and standards will be studied.

NSA also works with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), in which body NSA has a seat; the World Student Service Fund, which provides relief for needy foreign students; foreign student orientation; and academic exchange.

Regional projects cover the same three general fields as the national organization, with special emphasis on student government, equality of opportunity, and economic barriers to education.

International projects such as the North American groups are also participating in international NSA activities. Last summer two ships were chartered which enabled groups of American students to go to Europe for study and rehabilitation work at a cost per student of \$150 and trip—considerably below normal rates. It is hoped that next summer that more vessels can be hired for the use of groups from whole NSA regions.

**Membership**  
Membership in NSA is achieved by ratification of its constitution and payment of dues to the national organization. In order to pay our share of NSA expenses, both national and local, it is proposed to collect an assessment of no more than 25¢ per student through the Academic Activities tax.

**Male Animal**  
Continued from page 1

Time: "James Thurber has carried his battle of the sexes to the stage. A hit which captivates by its misanthropic wit."

Soon after its bang-up success on Broadway, the *Male Animal* was made into a moving-picture starring Henry Fonda.

Tickets for the two performances of the play are still to be obtained in the "U" store all day today or by calling 900-Extension 351.

**Prof. William Sanctuary, Poultry:** Neither do I. In most instances I should be willing to give full credit for a course if the student could pass a real comprehensive examination without having attended a single class.

**Asst. Prof. William Ross, Physics:** DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL OPTOMETRIST

Examination By Appointment  
34 Main Street Amherst, Mass.  
Telephone 671

## Marking

Continued from page 1

repeated as the instructor may feel it should be done. I believe in giving unannounced quizzes. If a sufficient number are given one slip-up will be unimportant, but now is as good a time as ever to learn that life's problems present themselves unannounced.

**Miss Marion Smith, Entomology:** I prefer frequent announced quizzes. The unannounced type is frequently unfair, unless given often enough to even out the time a student may be caught flat. Even the best student is not always able to prepare every assignment properly.

**Asst. Prof. Sherman Hoar, Bus. Ad:** Though college students are more mature than the average citizen, we are all children at heart, and are inclined to learn from that which is as yet tasteless or difficult. The possibility of facing an unannounced quiz, in helping to keep the student up to date, makes the work of the last part of the course less difficult.

**Asst. Prof. Jay Korson, Sociology:** I prefer the essay type of exam, because it gives the student the opportunity to develop ideas rather than parrot back information he has memorized.

**Prof. Monroe E. Freeman, Chemistry:** I give credit for method in solving problems—we are trying to teach people to think. If they can devise a workable method, they have achieved at least partial success. If they haven't the proper methods, they will never get correct answers except by "accident."

**Prof. S. C. Goding, French:** I do not believe in deducting from the grade for absences. The student always takes care of that himself. There is no possible makeup for a good class.

**Prof. William Sanctuary, Poultry:** Neither do I. In most instances I should be willing to give full credit for a course if the student could pass a real comprehensive examination without having attended a single class.

**Asst. Prof. William Ross, Physics:** DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL OPTOMETRIST

Examination By Appointment  
34 Main Street Amherst, Mass.  
Telephone 671

## Denounce Method Of Nominating

Petitions circulated in men's dormitories last Tuesday evening claimed inadequate machinery set-up to conduct proper nomination of candidates for class elections, and asked for postponement of voting.

The petitions also claimed that members of the nominating committees were not properly certified.

Questioned on these charges, Stephen Czarnecki, president of the Senate, declared that it was not the duty of the Senate to organize the independents, and that as far as he knew, the fraternities were not over-represented.

At deadline time, the elections were scheduled to go on as planned.

**Photographers Wanted**  
All photographers who are interested in getting the picture concession for the Winter Carnival Hall on February 13 should contact Jean Bayles at Kappa Kappa Gamma before next Tuesday for information.

**To Install Bendix In Commonwealth Circle**  
In answer to the "gripings" of campus veterans about the overcrowded schedule for the use of the washing machines in South College, the installation of a Bendix in Commonwealth Circle is assured by Mr. Lincoln Moody, housing assistant.

Plans are in progress for the placement of the machine somewhere in the veterans' quarters soon, as asserted Mr. Moody, "but definite action has been delayed because of other college expansion problems and lack of labor."

## Songs of Christmas

Continued from page 1

Night Before Xmas  
The second section of the program will include the University Chorus in Clement Moore's whimsical poem, "Twas The Night Before Christmas." "The chorus," Doris says, "is the nucleus and beginning of a new organization on campus. It is a selected singing group of seventeen men and women, mostly veterans of last year's Red Mill production."

Another highlight of the program will be the joining of the audience and entire chorus in the singing of well-loved Christmas carols, including "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel," and "Joy To The World."

Prof. Rand's narration of "A Song Of Christmas" will climax the program.

**MESSENGER REBROADCAST**  
A rebroadcast of the *Monitor*, as given on November 21 by the University chorus and guest soloists Adel Addison, Donald Read, Mrs. Myron Clapp and John Ladoff can be heard over Station WACE on December 22 and 23 from 9:05-10:30 a.m.

**APTITUDE TESTS**  
Students planning to take the professional aptitude test should register with Dr. Claude C. Neet in Room 26, liberal arts annex, by December 15.

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## This Record Rings the Bell!

...IT'S JOHNNY LONG'S LATEST SIGNATURE RELEASE—

## "Jingle Bells"

"JINGLE BELLS" is in for another season of J popularity owing to that southpaw of the violin, Johnny Long. Yeah, man, Johnny, you've got a great record!

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YOU BET—  
CAMEL  
IS MY  
CIGARETTE!



—And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



## CLUB NEWS

### Poultry Science Club

At the last meeting of the Poultry Science Club, the results of the elections were announced: Pres., Jerry Derosier; V. Pres., Dave Ferzoco; Sec., Virginia Bennett; Asst. Sec., Alice Howarth; Treas., Bob Cunningham; and Sgt.-at-Arms, Jim Barbas.

Donald Crooks, a Stockbridge graduate and an outstanding poultryman, addressed the meeting on "My Experiences with Poultry Shows".

Plans were discussed for a trip to the Boston Poultry Show, a poultry banquet, and a second roller skating party to be held at the Gables Roller Skating Rink in South Deerfield. Anyone who would like to join the group for the skating parties should contact Ronnie Carlson, or Walt Childs.

The Poultry Club now includes over 80 members.

### Graduate Club

The Graduate Club will hold a Christmas buffet supper Tuesday, December 16. The admission will be 40 cents per person, and tickets will be on sale all day Friday and from 9:00 to 12:00 on Saturday morning in the U-Store. The place for the supper will be announced by Friday on the bulletin board next to the U-Store. All graduate students and their guests are cordially invited.

### Vets Wives Club

The Veterans' Wives Club invites all veterans and their wives to a Christmas party to be held on Wednesday December 17th at 8:00 at Old Fellows Hall.

Veteran's Wives Club will become the 90-A-Month Club for party purposes, and entertainment will be night-club style with a floor show and dancing.

### Newman Club

There will be a joint meeting of the Newman Clubs of Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and the University of Massachusetts, Thursday evening, Dec. 11 at 7:15 in Old Chapel. The meeting is the first of its kind to be held on the campus.

Rev. Henry Fisher of the Paulist Fathers will be the main speaker. His topic will be "How to Choose a Mate", and all Newmanites are urged to attend. Father Fisher was recently chosen by Archbishop Cushing of Boston to be the Provincial Chaplain of all the New England Chapters of Newman Clubs.

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THE  
GIFT  
NOOK

22 MAIN STREET

Also on the Newman Club calendar for this week is a general communion which the Newman Club will receive in a body at the 8:30 mass on this coming Sunday. Plans are now under way for the annual Christmas Dance which will be held Dec. 18, from 8-11 in the Drill Hall with music by the nomads.

## GREEK NOTES

### Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi announces a tea Friday, December 12 from 3:30 to 5:30. All women students not affected by rushing rules are invited to attend.

### Collegian Business Board

There will be an important meeting of the Collegian business board Monday, December 15, at 5:00 P.M. in the Collegian office. It is imperative that all members attend.

### Pre-Med Club

Arthur Kaplan will speak on "Bacteriological Warfare" at the meeting of the Pre-Medical Club, to be held Tuesday, December 16, at 6:45 in Fernald Hall.

Mr. Kaplan is a graduate student in Food Technology at the University. During the war he did research work on bacteria to be used in warfare.

Officers of the club this year are: President, John Martin; Vice-President, Jerry Levine; Secretary, Eleanor Gots; and treasurer, Anna Walok.

## STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

### 200 ATTEND CONFERENCE

The annual Production and Outlook Conference, held on campus last week, was attended by over 200 farmers and representatives of farm organizations. A good many of the Stockbridge students who attended the various meetings gained valuable information, and will be called upon to give reports of the different phases of the meeting, in the classrooms. The conference consisted of committees representing the segments of the 180 million dollar Massachusetts farm industry. The reports given by these committees reflected the progressive trend being shown by the Bay State farmers, who are faced by the fact that Mass. farm earnings have increased only 137% above the '39 level as compared to the 246% for the country as a whole.

### De Molay Club

All students of the University and Stockbridge who have participated in DeMolay work, are cordially invited to join the U of M DeMolay Club. This club has the unique distinction of being the first of its kind on any Mass. campus.

### College Barber Shop

(Established 1921)

North College Dormitory

Hours daily — 8 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

The next meeting will be held TONIGHT, the 11th, at 7:00 in the seminar room of Old Chapel. This club is under the faculty advisement of Prof. O. C. Roberts.

### Shorthorn To Press

The 1948 issue of *Shorthorn*, the Stockbridge yearbook, goes to press about April 1. For this issue, there is an urgent need for quality photos of good general interest.

A selection will be made from those passed in, and in order that a good selection may be possible, it is desired that 1000 or more be submitted. These can be passed in to Prof. "Pop" Barrett in Stockbridge Hall, to Dave Eldridge at A.T.G. house, or to "Stretch" Jewett in C.G.R. 7.

All members of the *Shorthorn* staff are requested to be present at the staff meeting, TONIGHT, the 11th, in Room 218 of Stockbridge Hall. The meeting will get under way at 7:00.

At the An. Hus. meeting held last Tuesday (the 9th), a movie "Animal Surgery" was shown by the eminent veterinarian, Dr. Austin.

### WHEELER HILL SKI-TOW CO.

Is Happy To Announce The Opening

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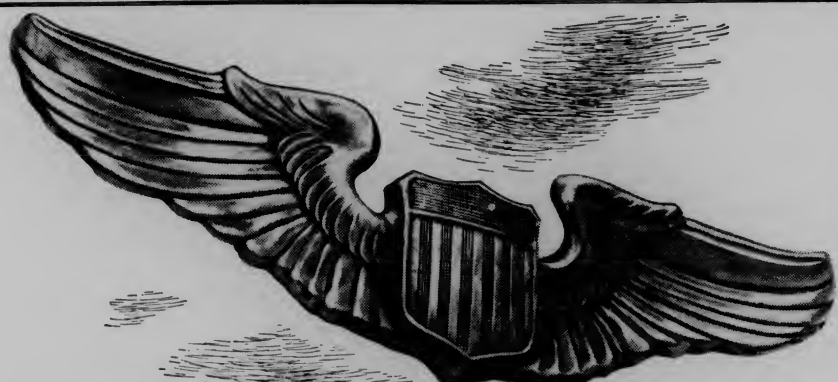
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Ideal Christmas Gifts For Skiers

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THAT's what you can earn after completing one year of pilot training and winning your wings in the Air Force.

It is a good deal from the start. While you're an Aviation Cadet you draw \$75 per month, plus food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care. After successfully finishing the course, you are commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty with the Air Force at \$336 a month (including flight pay), with excellent chances for further increases as promotions come through.

In addition, you get an extra \$500 for each year of active duty, and will be given a chance to compete for a commission in the Regular Air Force if you are interested in a service career.

This opportunity, which cannot be duplicated anywhere else at any price, equips men for well-paid, responsible positions throughout the aviation industry, at high pay from the beginning. It

is open to you if you're single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a degree from an accredited college or university (or pass an examination measuring the equivalent). Ask for details at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or write to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

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### CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

U. S. Army and

U. S. Air Force

# COLLEGIAN EXTRA

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEC. 12, 1947

## ELECTIONS POSTPONED

Additional Candidates To Be Named To Ballot Jan. 14

Elections will be postponed until January 14! This postponement, announced today by the Senate, is a result of a meeting with a newly-organized group called the Student Action Committee in order to allow enough time for all candidates to be properly evaluated.

### Editorial

#### CROSSROADS

The course of student government came to a crossroad last night in the Senate room.

One way leads to the revival of dormant school spirit. The other way could lead to undemocratic misuse of democratic power. The Senate very wisely agreed last night to postpone elections of class officers in order to allow the Student Action Committee time to nominate additional candidates for class officers.

This decision should mean a new era in cooperative campus effort. If unwisely handled, it could mean near-warfare between fraternity and non-fraternity elements.

We believe that the organization of the Student Action Committee will help arouse the campus out of its present lethargy. But standing as it does for democratic student government, the committee must make sure that its results are also democratic. We know the results will be democratic if the entire student body acts in the best interests of the U of M.

The Senate has made an earnest effort to be perfectly fair in this new development, and we wholeheartedly concur with their decision.

We urge the non-affiliated students to choose the most capable candidates to add to the present list of nominees, and we call on the entire student body to elect the best men and women for the job.

A.R., C.R., E.C.



Miss Sally Bolles '49—Honorary Colonel

A mix-up in the mailing department of the Collegian's engraver resulted in too late arrival of the picture for publication last week but we think she makes a much finer Christmas present anyway. Photo by Tague

## Selectman Pray Says Students Boon To 5th Wealthiest Town In State

by Irving Stockwell

"Although University students have never played a part in town elections or actually participated in town government here in Amherst, they are a decided boon to the social and economic welfare of the town," according to Selectman F. C. Pray.

When asked whether students were represented in town elections he expressed surprise and said that "in my day the party paid my way home from school so that I could vote in my own town."

Amherst One Of 5 Wealthiest "If we did not have two colleges in Amherst we would probably be a little farming community of about 2500 souls," Mr. Pray added. "At present we are among the five wealthiest towns of the state, possessing a cultural and social criterion which makes Amherst a most desirable spot in which to live. I do not think that Amherst objects to the addition of 5000 new students in February or to the seasonal shift of all Fort Devens students to Amherst. As a matter of fact, it should increase our prosperity."

Few Disadvantages "Upon being asked what the disadvantages of having students living in the town were, Mr. Pray replied: 'If there were no colleges in Amherst the high school athletic teams and school social events would receive more credit than they do. We have some excellent teams here, but the college athletes place those of the high school on the level of a rank amateur.'"

"Also, students of the U of M have been guilty of minor vandalism such as the uprooting of traffic signs, I believe. For example, there were two directional signs placed in front of the Stockbridge KK Frat house, both of which were mysteriously removed."

Continued on page 3

## Students Disagree On Merits Of Vacation

by Jewel Kaufman

In presenting the question "Are you in favor of Christmas vacation?" we thought we had a sure bet for unanimity of sentiment, but, much to our amazement, a few dissenting voices were raised. We cannot but question the veracity of these statements, but here they are, as presented to us.

Hy Edelstein '48: We ought to have some vacation. It gives me a chance to see how people really live.

Marie Van Meter '48: Arg you mad?

Charles Smith, grad: It gives the professors a chance to rest.

Elaine Handlin '48: No. It interferes with my activities.

Ursula Kronheim '48: It brings out mine.

Tommy Culbertson '48: Yes. If not a rest before finals, it at least gives us a change of occupation.

Mary Ellen Miller '48: I need the time to write four term papers.

Irv Goldblatt '48: No. It ruins the last three weeks of school, for us.

Goldie Wood '48: I am in favor of the Christmas holidays for it enables the student to devote some time to serious consideration of the significance of this Holy Season and all that it implies.

Continued on page 3

eds proved to be both amusing and relaxing.

Wase, Stennard, Thomas, Healy, Star. The casting was excellent to begin with and a sufficient amount of rehearsing and good direction resulted in a very smoothly running performance. Bob Wroe as the big blustering athlete couldn't have been better. As a combination Paul Stennard as the professor and Bob Thomas as the literary magazine editor were really hilarious, especially in the second act when they attempted to console one another in their hour of grief. Laurie Healy as the professor's wife was very convincing.

The minor roles showed an equal amount of good casting and thought.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DEC. 18, 1947

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## CLUB NEWS

## Poultry Science Club

At the last meeting of the Poultry Science Club, the results of the elections were announced: Pres., Jerry Derosier; V. Pres., Dave Ferzoco; Sec., Virginia Bennett; Asst. Sec., Alice Howarth; Treas., Bob Cunningham; and Sgt.-at-Arms, Jim Barbas.

Donald Crooks, a Stockbridge graduate and an outstanding poultryman, addressed the meeting on "My Experiences with Poultry Shows".

Plans were discussed for a trip to the Boston Poultry Show, a poultry banquet, and a second roller skating party to be held at the Gables Roller Skating Rink in South Deerfield. Anyone who would like to join the group for the skating parties should contact Ronnie Carlson, or Walt Childs.

The Poultry Club now includes over 80 members.

## Graduate Club

The Graduate Club will hold a Christmas buffet supper Tuesday, December 16. The admission will be 40 cents per person, and tickets will be on sale all day Friday and from 9:00 to 12:00 on Saturday morning in the U-Store. The place for the supper will be announced by Friday on the bulletin board next to the U-Store. All graduate students and their guests are cordially invited.

## Vets Wives Club

The Veterans' Wives Club invites all veterans and their wives to a Christmas party to be held on Wednesday, December 17th at 8:00 at Odd Fellows Hall.

Veteran's Wives Club will become the 90-A-Month Club for party purposes, and entertainment will be night-club style with a floor show and dancing.

## Newman Club

There will be a joint meeting of the Newman Clubs of Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and the University of Massachusetts, Thursday evening, Dec. 11 at 7:15 in Old Chapel. The meeting is the first of its kind to be held on the campus.

Rev. Henry Fisher of the Paulist Fathers will be the main speaker. His topic will be "How to Choose a Mate", and all Newmanites are urged to attend. Father Fisher was recently chosen by Archbishop Cushing of Boston to be the Provincial Chaplain of all the New England Chapters of Newman Clubs.

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## St. Regis Diner

OPEN Weekdays

5 A.M. — 11 P.M.

Saturdays

5 A.M. — 12 P.M.

THE GIFT NOOK

22 MAIN STREET

Also on the Newman Club calendar for this week is a general communion which the Newman Club will receive in a body at the 8:30 mass on this coming Sunday. Plans are now under way for the annual Christmas Dance which will be held Dec. 18, from 8-11 in the Drill Hall with music by the nomads.

## GREEK NOTES

## Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi announces a tea Friday, December 12 from 3:30 to 5:30. All women students not affected by rushing rules are invited to attend.

## Collegian Business Board

There will be an important meeting of the Collegian business board Monday, December 15, at 5:00 P.M. in the Collegian office. It is imperative that all members attend.

## Pre-Med Club

Arthur Kaplan will speak on "Bacteriological Warfare" at the meeting of the Pre-Medical Club, to be held Tuesday, December 16, at 6:45 in Fernald Hall.

Mr. Kaplan is a graduate student in Food Technology at the University. During the war he did research work on bacteria to be used in warfare.

Officers of the club this year are: President, John Martin; Vice-President, Jerry Levine; Secretary, Eleanor Gotz, and treasurer, Anna Walok.

## STOCK NO

## 200 ATTEND

The annual P look Conference, week, was after farmers and rep organizations. A Stockbridge stud the various meet information, and to give reports of es of the meeting

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CAREERS WITH A FUTURE  
U. S. Army and  
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A  
MERRY XMAS  
AND  
A HAPPY  
NEW YEAR



## Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 12 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DEC. 18, 1947

A  
FREE  
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PRESS

## Eleven More Candidates Named to Ballot for Class Officers

## DEAR SANTA . . . !



Miss Sally Bolles '49.—Honorary Colonel  
A mix-up in the mailing department of the Collegian's engraver resulted in too late arrival of the picture for publication last week but we think she makes a much finer Christmas present anyway. Photo by Tague

## Selectman Pray Says Students Boon To 5th Wealthiest Town In State

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Irving Goldblatt '48: No. It ruins the last three weeks of school, for us.

Coldridge Wood '48: I am in favor of the Christmas holidays for it enables the student to devote some time to serious consideration of the significance of this Holy Season and all that it implies.

## Roisters Triumph With Presentation Of 'Male Animal'

by Polly Tanguay

A howling success, "The Male Animal" as presented by the Roister Roisters on December 11 and 12, was received with gales of laughter and rounds of applause.

The first presentation by the Roister Roisters under the new director, Arthur Niedeck, and new plan of management has been proven successful by the hearty acceptance of the play and the many comments of approval.

The play was very well chosen and extremely appropriate. The collegiate setting struck home and made the wit and humor of Elliot Nugent and James Thurber that much funnier.

The gay, but simple plot depicting the problems of a professor, with due complications added by the writings of the editor of the literary magazine, a couple of football heroes, the Dean, a prominent member of the Board of Trustees, and the confusion added by the wives and coeds proved to be both amusing and relaxing.

Wroe, Stennard, Thomas, Healy, Star. The casting was an excellent to begin with and a sufficient amount of rehearsing and good direction resulted in a very smoothly running performance. Bob Wroe as the big blustering athlete couldn't have been better. As a combination Paul Stennard as the professor and Bob Thomas as the literary magazine editor were really hilarious, especially in the second act when they attempted to console one another in their hour of grief. Laurie Healy as the professor's wife was very convincing.

The minor roles showed an equal amount of good casting and thought. Continued on page 5

## New Redman Song Auditioned, Referendum Issues Discussed, Team Cheered at Rally Monday

Eleven additional candidates were named to the ballot, and presidential and vice-presidential candidates were presented to approximately one-fifth of the noisiest part of the student body at the election and pre-Trinity game rally Monday night.

## Wysocki Answers Charges Of 'Reds' Controlling NSA

EXTRA: Charges of "red leanings" were leveled at the National Student Association by John Dickmeyer, speaking at the election rally Monday night.

Dickmeyer, representing opposition opinion to a "yes" vote on University of Massachusetts participation in the Association, claimed investigation had revealed "communist influence", and urged rejection of the issue, which will appear on the referendum ballot Jan. 14.

Dickmeyer, following Alice Wysocki, proponent of U of M participation in the platform, contested her statement that the N.S.A. is "an association built on democratic ideals, and supporting the democratic form of education."

A general discussion session of the purpose and activities of the National Student Association last week at Old Chapel helped clarify ambiguous points to representatives of the men's dorms and some of the fraternities.

Whether or not Communist elements are present in NSA was one of the main points of doubt, according to Alice Wysocki '48, leaders of the discussion group and campus representative.

Continued on page 5

## Student Action Committee: A Statement

The Student Action Committee helped organize the new nominating committee which early this week added additional capable candidates for class offices regardless of his or her affiliations.

When elections are over on January 14, the Student Action Committee hopes that its aims will have been accomplished—that every member of the student body will have done all in their power to serve a politically and democratically alert student body.

This group, the S.A.C., has Richard Andrews '50

## Saint Nick Sends Messenger To Federal Circle Homes To Find What Class of 1967 Wants For Christmas

by Roslyn Cohen  
With Christmas less than two weeks away, Santa Claus decided to send a messenger to Federal Circle just to hear what the kids had to say.

Jimmie Trefethen, 5½, too busy sliding down the snow in his sled to be bothered, exclaimed in an off hand tone, "Santa knows my name already. I told him in the store. I'll see him down street and get my toys anyway." That was that!

Harold White, Jr., III, Jimmie's 4½ year old playmate, was much more enthusiastic. He stoutly declared,

Featuring Barbara Nahlovsky '48 explaining the joint-student council system, Bob Lowell '49 discussing the Student Action Committee, Alice Wysocki '48 and John Dickmeyer '49 arguing NSA pro and con, and a speech by Red Ball and Ed McGrath '49 captain of the basketball team, the rally was climaxed by Professor Doric Alvin and the brass choir leading the student body in the new song, "The Redmen," after a speech by

See Page 3 For List Of Activities Of New Presidential Candidates

George Burgess '49 in favor of the name Redmen for the U of M athletic team.

Wally Kallaugh, '49, was the master of ceremonies.

The additional candidates named by the independents earlier in the evening include:

**Seniors**  
President: Carroll Robbins and Bob Pease;

**Juniors**  
President: Ed Prewinski; Secretary: Martha Beck; Treasurer: George Burgess; Sgt.-at-arms: Bob Thomas;

**Sophomores**  
President: Henry Shensky; Treasurer: Oscar Doane and William Atherton; Sgt.-at-arms: Tom Turner and Harold Bonnell.

In addition, Art Schofield, '51 was announced as a vice-presidential candidate for the freshman class. His name had been mistakenly omitted from last week's list.

"When the joint-student council is approved by the student body," Barbara Nahlovsky said, "it will inaugurate joint meetings of WSGA and Senate, until a new constitution—perhaps eliminating Senate and WSGA completely—shall be adopted."

Bob Lowell explained that the purpose of the Student Action Committee was to "stimulate not direct action for better student government." The Committee would disband, he said, as soon as the need for it was gone.

After Alice Wysocki claimed the NSA was completely democratic and John Dickmeyer charged Communist activity in the organization and as-

Continued on page 3

Expressing the hope of all Federal Circle children, Alan wistfully murmured, "When we get a house of our own, we'll get a big fireplace and all hang our stockings up."



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NUMBER 12

DECEMBER 18, 1947

## STAFF

Shirley Better, David Buckley, George Burgess, Arthur Hartman, Roslyn Cohen, Jane Davenport, Elaine Doherty, Henry Drenth, William Gifford, Warren Glazer, Bernard Grosser, Faye Hammer, Pol Holt, Jewel Kaufman, Betty Kreiger, Ursula Kronheim, Vincent Lecasse, William Rafter, John Rogers, Dorothy Sullivan, Esther Silverman, James Shivas, Samuel Spiegel, Ervin Stockwell, Ellen Tanenbaum, Richard Vasa, Mildred Warner, Leonard Zahn.

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## A WISE MOVE

We think that joining the National Student Association would be a wise move for the U of M.

As outlined on the front page, the NSA has an extensive program planned under a democratic constitution. There is much potential good an organization such as this can do on a regional, national, and international level.

Any democratic organization will naturally represent the opinions of its members, and when this school joins hands (on an educational level) with Smith, Mount Holyoke, and 30 or so other colleges and universities that have already joined, the NSA can ultimately prove to be the first real active, democratic inter-collegiate organization.

Alice Wysocki, U of M representative to the national convention of

NSA, informs us that Communist sympathizing groups as well as other partisan groups sought affiliation with NSA, but were only allowed to cooperate with NSA within the NSA constitution.

Taking into consideration the vast advantages to be derived from joining the organization and the fact that Communist influence in it is negligible, we think that it would distinctly benefit us to become associated with the NSA. If we as members find Communistic elements or radical tendencies in the organization, we can do ourselves and the nation a much greater service by fighting them from within, not running away. Such a program will prove that the U of M is worthy of the name university.

## A WORTH-WHILE END

The addition of eleven new candidates to the list of nominees for class officers by an Independent nominating committee this week has made the ballot more representative of the campus.

Although the Independents have been debating going out of existence once the class elections and the Senate elections which will follow are over, we hope that this group will continue its drive against campus apathy.

An active Independent organization need not limit itself to political

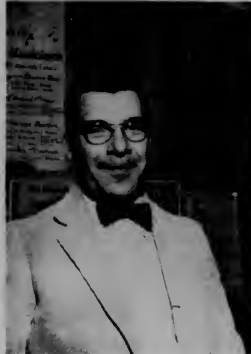
## BOUQUET FOR DORIC

Professor of music Doric Alviani is the central force of the energetic whirlwind which is keeping alive the blinking spark of school spirit at this university. It is because of his unceasing efforts in the field of music, which have so strongly contributed toward student morale, that the Collegian presents Mr. Alviani with this sincere "well done, carry on" award.

The University Chorus was created by Mr. Alviani for the purpose of presenting any music loving student, regardless of vocal abilities, with an opportunity to participate in choral singing. The recent presentation of the Messiah was a definite indication of the merits of this organization. "Songs of Christmas" presented last night at Bowker Auditorium adds another success to the record of our newly created campus chorus, and to the many "triumphs" of "Coach" Alviani.

Bitter pills which he must swallow are the perennial, stigmatic criticisms voiced by self-named critics which are inevitably found among all college audiences. However, Mr. Alviani finds that the efforts of many of the students with whom he works have more than a neutralizing effect on whatever discrediting comments are directed at his work.

Mr. Alviani's main duty on campus is of course centered around his class room work. He devotes five hours a day to these sessions that



Doric Alviani

is, toward general preparation and lecturing. Time is further spent in directing the Music Record Club at Goodell Library, the Band, and a Music Library at the Memorial Building. Students seeking personal music instruction automatically seek out Mr. Alviani who makes arrangements to procure desired instructors.

Students whose extra-curricular activities direct them toward Mr. Alviani soon realize that they are working alongside a faculty member whose every effort is a boost to our infant university.



## BRICKBATS

## Banal Bickering

Dear Editor: The present facetious bickering between their regular University men and those who transferred from Fort Devens is, to my mind, definitely childish, so foolish in fact, that I thought it about time to express my sentiments of the entire matter.

I fail to see any reason why the regular University students should think Devens men have been allowed special privileges or why these Devens men should think that they be allowed these special privileges.

Given a normal period of psychological readjustment, Devens men will fit into the accepted integrated scholastic pattern, and later, this present banal bickering will cease.

I strongly recommend that all applicable parties forget their selfish interests and think forward to such a time as other men who will transfer from Devens. Why harm their chances of acquiring an education by passing your childish antipathies to them.

Also, for the record, when these Devens men transfer here, many with biased antipathies, someone in the administration should see to it that there is a special convocation for them so as to aid and supplement their knowledge during their period of stressful readjustment. By giving them a hand over the rougher spots, conditions will be easier all around.

M. Keith Nadel '49  
Lately of Devens

## Saturday Exercising

Webster's definition of the word gymnasium is as follows, "... a place or building for athletic exercises."

Well, in a sense our gymnasium fits the definition of our esteemed friend, Webster, with but one omission. Lucky is the man who finds entrance on any Saturday morning or afternoon. Lucky is the man who finds the door unlocked.

Does the State Department want the gymnasium for concerts only, or does it want it to be used for the physical culture of the students? If the State Department chooses the latter, it will be appreciated by two of the many students if the Gage were left unbaricaded on Saturdays so that its use will be for all of those concerned.

Daniel Isenberg '50  
M. Keith Nadel '49

## Two Up! One Down!

To the Editor: I have just finished reading the Collegian of December 4th, and would like, from the limbo into which all graduates go, to toss two bouquets and one brickbat.

First, a bouquet to Editor Romm for his editorial on cheating. This, Mr. Romm, was masterful handling of a delicate situation. Even though I must be included in your 88%, I feel that you have placed the responsibility for the prevention of cheating squarely where it belongs—on those who give the examinations. Having given examinations myself, I feel that the instructor who does not prevent cheating has no respect for his own work.

Another bouquet to my former classmate, George Burgess. The name *Redmen* seems to me an excellent title for the school's athletic teams. At this writing the name has been accepted or rejected, I know not which, but a bouquet for the attempt if not the accomplishment.

However, Mr. Burgess, I take exception, and toss a brick, to your desire to expurge from memory the ghosts of "Aggie" and "State". These ghosts are not pale wraiths of

ectoplasm, but hale and hearty forces of the University. "There were giants in those days," as at least one professor will be only too eager to tell you.

I marvel at your reasoning that emphasizes the traditions of a University that has not celebrated its first anniversary. Whence came these traditions, if not from a long list of "College" men extending back beyond the start of Professor Prince's teaching career, if such a thing seems possible. Forget ye not that names like Patterson, Butterfield, and Stockbridge are names to conjure with. Consider ye that Janus, with one face backward turned, yet heralds coming glory.

Jason Kirshen '46

## Fair Examinations

To the Editor: The student prices most his grades, for they are the symbols of his whole academic effort. Both students and instructors are aware when fairness is or is not exercised in the determination of grades.

But the determining effort is made by the instructor, and in order to perform this task justly, he must continually be open to self examination in this regard. The margins which terminate the college endeavors of freshmen and sophomores are usually slender ones. The value of the following proposed guides for the foundation and conduct of quizzes and examinations is so obvious they appear to be often overlooked:

1. Clear and unambiguous statement of each question.  
2. Allowed time to read and answer each question carefully and check back upon completion of the test.

3. Fairness in grading.  
This is not a plea for easy questions and high marks. Nor should marks be a focus of competition for which one side favors a reduction and the other side a raise. When the highest measure of an instructor's virtue as an instructor is manifest, grades and examinations are no longer a source of anxiety. This high measure is perhaps the capacity to rouse the student mind to stimulated and self-sustained thought in the field which the course considers. It is certainly not the ability to transfer a profuse amount of information.

Dr. Alfred North Whitehead in "Aims of Education" writes, "The merely well-informed man is the greatest bore on God's earth." Dr. Whitehead continues to tell us that the student should be introduced to a few principles and then shown some of their infinite applications. Then the student is equipped for proceeding by his own energies in later life.

Fair examining procedure is universally approved but not universally practiced. Instructors will be receptive if properly appealed to by a sufficient number of students. The fear of failure is a shabby device for goading students into hard work. Let students show their will to learn and instructors show their imaginations in the elimination of this unpleasantness.

Norman B. Gardner

## Act!

Last Monday night a great political rally was supposed to have been held. The turnout was pathetic. The committee worked hard to make this a success. A sound truck was hired, and signs were posted in conspicuous places throughout the campus.

Where is all our school spirit? It is easy to talk about these matters and forget them when the time comes. What we need is more initiative.

I do not claim to have a solution but I do insist that the individual students should think over the question of student government and elections, and then act—not talk.

Chris Yahnis

## Poetic Letter

Dear Editor: Men who fought, rise up; take heart to look and see: All your slothfulness and stupid lethargy! Can a pupil with the fire

of the Ayer camp retire And refuse to see convention nearly rotten?

No I can't believe the quiet quest for grade Can require that the Devens Spirit fade.

Only fools will substitute for grace their thinking! Can mere indolence so stifle Minds that once spat as a rifle? See your studious investments' value shrinking!

Now's the time to practice demonstrating right; Put your head and hand in action spreading light: Banish mean indifference; this is reason's day.

Make your fellow students see That for all eternity Indolence is invitation to decay! Calvin D. Lipston

## Yellow Journalism?

Dear Editor: Journalism in this country has, on the whole, sunk to a fairly low level. That is an accepted fact. But if there is one place that some decent standards should be maintained, that place is in a college newspaper, a paper written by men and women of college level intelligence for distribution among the top five per cent of the citizens of this country.

When the editor of such a paper starts putting in cheap and irresponsible editorials and notes, it is time for a change.

The editorial on the Phys-Ed department on Nov. 20 smelled of the cheapest yellow journalism. If the omniscient editor knows what is wrong in the department, let him say so in so many words or let him maintain silence. Common decency alone dictates that a newspaper publish only concrete charges in order that the persons so accused can defend themselves. I might say that it is gentlemanly conduct to do so, but I am afraid that the editor would not understand the meaning of the word, since he obviously is not one.

The note following Dr. Ross's letter of this week is another indication of poor taste and ignorance. The editor was not here during the working of the honor system, and has not the least idea of how it worked and why it failed. It worked in that a majority of the students felt a moral responsibility for their actions. It failed because of non-support from the administration and some of the faculty members. Perhaps the present system is more practical, with its assumption that the students, who are the future leaders of this society of ours, are not to be trusted.

Fantastic as it may appear to the editor, the honor system was a definite improvement over the present system, because it assured that the students had some honor. Or perhaps the honor system can no longer work on this campus because the caliber of the students has degenerated to such a low level that there is no honor and decency left among the students. I should hate to think the last, but if the Collegian is indicative of the student body, perhaps it is true.

Charles W. Bailey, Jr.

Editor's Note: We sincerely invite Mr. Bailey to join our staff and help shape our "irresponsible" editorial policy. Our editorial meetings—open to the public—are held each Thursday at 4:30 in our office. The next meeting will be held January 5. We extend this invitation wholeheartedly to any other interested individual.

## TEN-HUT!

A recent Army bulletin has revealed that students who hold temporary commissions in the Army of the United States and who are presently enrolled in the ROTC may continue in such enrollment if they immediately resign from their commissioned status.

Students who hold commissions in the National Guard or the Officers Reserve Corps may also enroll in the ROTC if they resign from those organizations, it was disclosed.

## SEE OUR STOCK OF GIFTS!

## Bottle Not Enough For Buckley, Asks For Pipeline From Grandy's

Dear Santa, Recently a stray alcoholic of our acquaintance suggested that we write you a letter, telling you just what we wanted for Christmas. After a few more drinks, we agreed that this was a capital idea.

Then we called the roll, in order to line up some gift suggestions and also to collect the \$3.03 necessary for a postage stamp. We got a list of suggestions but you will notice that the letter is being sent collect.

The list follows:  
(1) Some gold plated football stands for our concert hall down in the Cage. This, we feel, would lend a great deal of classical atmosphere to the place and enable us to attend these events in the approved manner. You might also bring along some pop-overies which could be distrib-



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uted a few days in advance, telling us if we are going to watch a basketball game or listen to music. In this way, we would know whether to come wearing a flask or a tux.

(2) Some new steel for the pipeline we're running from Grandy's up the hill. The old pipe we are now using is yielding miserable results. And we refuse to believe that the midwater we've been pumping through is supposed to be the real stuff.

(3) A few plain, ordinary drinking glasses for Bowker. Now, when they have more than one speaker at a Convocation, everyone has to sip water out of the same glass. This makes for good fellowship, but after a time it starts getting unsanitary.

(4) Some women, if you have any to spare. Not the kind who never drink and never smoke and claim they have no bad habits whatsoever. The other kind, who, now and then admit to a few failings. We are only too willing to pick our women up when they fall. That is, if we can still stand up ourselves.

(5) Two hundred term papers. These should be about 3000 words long, neatly typed, complete with footnotes and bibliographies. Don't worry about the subjects, because we've forgotten what we're supposed to write about anyway.

(6) One large package (not to be opened until next fall), containing a brand new championship football team. Also a great herd of people to swarm up and down the field.

## Collene Barber Shop

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## WHEN YOU THINK OF CHRISTMAS THINK OF THE "HOUSE OF WALSH"

## THOMAS F. WALSH

## COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## ANSWERS TO THE GIFT PROBLEM... Father? Pipe

## Mother? Scarf

## Brother? Gloves

## Sister? Slippers

## Petunia And Playmate

## WageChemicalWarfare

## Independent Nominees

## List Qualifications

Family relations at the Wildlife Lab near the rhododendron garden, became a little strained last fall. This spat accounts for the rather potent aroma which circulated French Hall.

It seems that Petunia, a veteran of the Wild Life Lab's family of *Mephitis mephitis*, objected to the enforced companionship of one *My Maryland*, a southern importation of the same species. For the benefit of the uninitiated, *Mephitis mephitis* refers to the common eastern skunk.

*My Maryland* was brought to the campus by one Timberlake of Kappa Sig. The fraternity thought that the little rascal would make a swell mascot. *My Maryland* refused to cooperate however, and he (or she, whichever the case may be) was turned over to the wildlife department for gentling.

As soon as the stranger was placed in Petunia's cage chemical warfare on a large scale broke out. Although Petunia was supposedly descended from members of the department soon *petunia* wind of the fact that the job was not complete.

Upon discovering that Petunia had not been successfully deskunked and is quite capable of protecting herself, she has been set free.

## Supplement To G. I. Bill For Overseas Students

A recent release from the Veterans' Administration should interest veterans who are interested in study in foreign countries.

G. I.'s may receive monetary benefits under the Fulbright Act if they study abroad without relinquishing their G. I. Bill benefits.

The Fulbright Act provides that students studying abroad may receive benefits from a fund derived from sale of Surplus Property in that country.

## House Mother Recovers From Auto Accident

Mrs. Mary C. Doering, house-mother at Pi Beta Phi sorority has been convalescing at the Conley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton from injuries which she incurred last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Doering was returning home from the French Pageant in the snow storm, and was crossing the street when she was injured.

## RECORDS

FOR ALL TASTES

HOT.

HAYDN

or

HILLBILLY

at

JEFFERY

AMHERST

MUSIC SHOP

"On The Corner"

## Petunia And Playmate

## WageChemicalWarfare

## Independent Nominees

## List Qualifications

The Student Action Committee has nominated 11 men in addition to those who were chosen as candidates last week.

Biographical data of the new presidential candidates is listed below. In the next Collegian there will be a complete list of all the candidates including more exhaustive and accurate biographical data on all the presidential nominees.

The following are the new candidates:

Senior Class

President: Carroll Robbins, Dean's

List 2, 3; Collegian, 1, 2, 3, 4, (copy

ed, 3, managing ed. 4).

Robert Pease: Men's Glee Club, 2;

S.C.A., 2, 3 (S.C.A. Cabinet, 3);

Wesley Foundation, 1, 2, 3 (pres. 3);

Soph-senior hop committee 2; Engi-

neering Club, 3; Theta Chi (treas. 3).

Junior Class

President: Edward Dreniak; U of

M Committee; Univ. Chorus; MSC

Glee Club; Freshman Choir (42);

Theta Chi.

Treasurer: George Burgess; Secre-

tary: Martha Beck; Sergeant-at-

arms: Robert Thomas.

Sophomore Class

President: Henry Shensky; Campus

Varieties, 1; Radio Club, 1, 2; Pre-

med Club, 1, 2; Newman Club, 1, 2;

Radio Club, Rally, chairman, 2;

Roister Doisters, 2.

Treasurer: William Athens; Oscar

Doane; Sergeant-at-arms: Thomas

Turner; Harold Bonneville.

Art Schofield was nominated for

vice-president of the freshman class.

His name was mistakenly omitted

from last week's list.

## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

S	A	S	P	O	O	M
S	O	N	A	M	E	D
O	F	O	N	E	R	O
F	A	R	A	P	3	A
A	B	E	D	7	H	E
K	A	I	N	A	A	R
N	I	L	E	L	I	A
C	I	T	E	L	P	E
M	A	Z	E	A	S	A
A	T	E	S	C	N	E
E	L	E	M	O	T	E
E	O	C	I	E	A	W

## Rally

Continued from page 1

serted that "we wouldn't want our students exposed to Communist ideas", George Burgess, disclaiming any connection between Communism and the Redmen



## FOR THAT GIFT

Botany Ties — Hickok Belts and Braces — Cheney Ties  
Interwoven Sox

## F. M. Thompson &amp; Son

Inside  
of  
Sportsby  
Warren P. Ginzar

The Giants from Trinity College were a little too strong for our gallant basketball club last Tuesday, as the U of M went down to defeat 54-37. For the first ten minutes of play it was a nip and tuck ball game with the Maroon and White outplaying Trinity. The Hartford club then found their eye and chalked up a 24-14 lead at half time.

The third period started evenly but the Trinity height and speed soon wore down the varsity. Ed McGrath kept us in the game with consistent tosses through the hoop.

Our frosh continued their undefeated string in athletics Tuesday evening as they whipped a classy Trinity freshman quintet in a thriller, 41-39. Behind at the half 26-19 the frosh opened up their offense in the third and fourth periods and thus netted their initial triumph on the court. Ray Gagnon paced the Larden coached team with three baskets and five foul shots from the free-throw lane. Captain Bob Johnston and Wally Celusniak presented the enthusiastic crowd with some clever ball handling and rebound work.

Basketball activities after the Christmas recess include three games away against Fort Devens, Boston University, and Springfield in that order. Any U of M student who plans to attend these games should contact the sports staff of the Collegian for a student ticket.

## Intramural Basketball

League A	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	4	0
Phi Sigma	3	0
Lambda Chi	3	0
Q. T. V.	1	1
Alpha Gam	1	2
Kappa Sig	1	2
T. E. P.	1	3
A. E. P.	0	2
S. A. E.	0	3

League B	Won	Lost
Butterfield "A"	2	0
Chadbourne "A"	2	0
Greenough "A"	1	0
Comm. "D"	1	1
Greenough "B"	0	1
Comm. "C"	0	2

League C	Won	Lost
Comm. "H"	1	0
Chadbourne "B"	1	0
Poultry Sci. Club	1	0
Comm. "A"	0	1
Greenough "D"	0	1
Greenough "C"	0	1
Butterfield "B"	0	1

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GRANDY'SHoopmen Win Opener With Norwich;  
Then Lose To Fast Northeastern

U of M, 54—Norwich, 37 N. U., 57—U of M, 35

The University of Massachusetts opened its basketball season in an impressive manner last Friday night in the Cage, by crushing Norwich University, 54-37, before a crowd of about 1200 fans.

The first half was comparatively dull, with both teams showing early season rust. The contest was about three minutes old before the initial basket was counted by the Horsemen but their lead was short lived. The U of M hoopsters suddenly caught fire and began to roll up point after point only to have Norwich retaliate. The score at the half was 22-18 in favor of Massachusetts.

Once the second half commenced, Jim McDonald, ex-Norhampton High star, began to switch left-handed shots from all angles and, with the aid of Captain Ed McGrath and Bill Looney, gave the Ballmen a big lead that they never relinquished. The Statesmen really looked good in the second half; their passing was sharp and their shooting accurate.

Northeastern center, Blair, was the game's star. Besides scoring 12 points, he passed brilliantly and defended superbly, breaking up many an offensive maneuver of Massachusetts with timely interceptions. MacIozzi scored 11 points and Bobelitz and Walsh each scored 10. Bill Looney chipped in with 10 points for U of M, his second night in a row in the double figures, while Jim McDonald gathered 9. "Red" Richardson played an outstanding game on defense and also counted 7 points.

MASSACHUSETTS	G	F	T
Richardson, L. F.	2	8	4
Lee, L. F.	1	0	2
McDonald, R. F.	7	3	7
Myers, R. F.	0	0	0
O'Neill, C.	1	0	2
Looney, C.	0	10	6
Masteron, L. G.	1	1	3
Strand, L. G.	0	0	0
McGrath, R. G.	7	2	10
Allen, R. G.	0	0	0

NORWICH	G	F	T
O'Connor, R. F.	3	4	10
Mauriello, R. F.	1	1	3
Cole, L. F.	2	1	1
Merritt, L. F.	2	1	1

TUESDAY NIGHT  
Trinity - 54  
U of M - 37  
McGrath Leading Scorer

THE  
GIFT  
NOOK

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A perfect gift!

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## Stockbridge Notes

Stockbridge Rifle Club Started  
A group interested in rifles elected Kenneth Steenbren president and the other officers are as follows: Jim Emerson '49, vice-president; Paul Wilson '48, secretary; Don Bower '48 treasurer; William Hall '48, senior quartermaster; and Arthur Styles '49, junior quartermaster.

The advisors are Mr. Crockett and Major Voegel, and the instructor is Sergeant Gormby.

Kenneth Steenbren aroused interest in a Rifle Club during a class of Public Speaking, and laid the foundation for the organization. The club will use a Springfield 22 M-2 long rifle and advance notice will be given of further meetings.

Basketball Team  
and Schedule Chosen

According to word from the office of Steve Kosakowski, the Stockbridge Basketball schedule for '48 is:

Jan. 9 U of M Freshmen	Here
" 13 Nichols Jr. College	Here
" 16 North Adams Teachers	Here
" 17 Williston Academy	Here
" 21 Vermont Academy	Away
" 24 Monson Academy	Here
Feb. 7 Mt. Hermon School	Away
" 13 Collegiate Prep.	Here
" 17 Wentworth Institute	Here
" 18 Keene, N.H. Teachers	Away
" 24 Nichols Jr. College	Away
" 28 Vermont Academy	Here

This is the first time that the Stockbridge men have challenged Keene Teachers' College and the U of M frosh.

22 Stockbridge  
Hockey Candidates

Twenty-two applicants have applied for positions on the Stockbridge team. Two definite games are scheduled between Deerfield and Williston Academy and tentative games lined up with U of M freshmen, Nichols Jr. College, and Vermont Academy.

Ovian, New Stockbridge  
Football Captain

Kayem "Kelley" Ovian from Whitinsville, described by Coach Kosakowski as a "most consistent ground gainer and a good triple-threat man," was elected captain of the Stockbridge Football team for the 1948 season.

"Kelley" has a good background for this position, judging from his past record. He played varsity for two years at Northboro High, Northboro, Mass. At the same time he played backfield basketball for three years and was elected captain the last year.

During a hitch in the Marines, "Kelley" played as a regular forward in the service basketball league.

## Stockbridge Fraternities

Last week was initiation week for the two Stockbridge Fraternities, Kappa Kappa and Alpha Tau Gamma.

## Kappa Kappa

Kappa Kappa House has elected and initiated twenty-two new members. The new men are as follows: George Apt '49, Harold Bigelow '49, A'an Chase '49, Joseph Eggleston '49, John Frazier '49, Daniel Graham '49, Lawrence Graham '49, Robert Hussey '49, Merrill Hussey '49, Fred Lefwin '49, John Lukens '48, Malcolm Midgley '48, Alvin Nix '49, Chester Parsons '49, Arthur Prentiss '49, Leo Roberge '49, Sahag Sarkisian '48, William Scott '49, Albert Spencer '48, Charles Spolander '48, Edward Wasielewski '49, and Willis Woodruff '49.

The week ended with a Christmas party at the house Saturday night. About twenty-five couples attended and the chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Mathieu, Prof. and Mrs. DuBois, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Markert.

STATE  
DINER

Open 6 a.m.—12 p.m.

## Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma elected and initiated thirty-eight new members. These were Ralph Breed '49, Vernon Brooks '49, Stanley Buczynski '49, Harold Boissoneault '49, Walter Campbell, Jr. '49, Ralph Chase '48, Richard Carter '49, Robert Cunningham '49, G. H. Davidson '49, James Emerson '49, Richard Flood '48, Charles Frankenburg '49, Patrick Griffin '49, Richard Hannum '49, Robert Heustis '48, Peter Kesner '49, Thomas Keefe '49, Norman Ladd '49, Allan Leskinen '49, Martin McManus '48, Richard Nielson '48, Kayen Ovian '49, Victor Oliveira '49, Ernest Parsons '49, Stanley Peovich '49, Sumner Schwartz, III '49, David Smarsh '49, Clarence Smith '49, Clayton Smith '49, Richard Shelnut '49, Frank Stewart '49, John Sullivan '49, William Totman '49, Ernest Verrill '49, and George E. Wood '49.

The new members were tendered a banquet at the Hadley Sportsman's Club, followed by dancing at the A.T.G. House. Guests at the banquet were Prof. Rollin "Pop" Barrett, house advisor, and Mr. Roland Verbeck, Director of Stockbridge School.

## Shorthorn Board Meets

Mr. Snow, of the Snow Printing Service, Holyoke, addressed the meeting of the Shorthorn Board last week in reference to the lay-out and colors

## of the '48 edition.

It was decided to make 1000 Pictures a goal for April 1st. Stockbridge Photo fans are all depended on to submit these for publication. So far, almost 150 have been turned in.

## Students Are Boon

Continued from page 1

inside of three nights. I even picked up some Phi Sig's on their way home from a celebration in Northampton one time, and, not knowing I was a public official, they quite cheerfully confessed their intentions of gathering several stop signs for souvenirs; you can be sure that these intentions were never fulfilled.

Students Contribute  
To Town Education

Mr. Kingsley Perry, principal of the Amherst High School, told the Collegian:

"We use several university students as practice teachers here in Amherst High; these are to be found in the French, Biology, History, Home Economics, and English Departments. Our high school has a very high scholastic rating."

In running a town with two colleges, Amherst town officials, educational advisors, and especially policemen, find their duties greatly expanded from those of the average small-town public servant.

## NSA

Continued from page 1

sentative to NSA.  
Known communistic propaganda techniques, she explained, include "infiltrating into any newly formed organization on a full-time basis to attempt to guide its principles."

American Youth for Democracy, a known communist-sympathizing organization, has expressed its desire to work with NSA. So has the YMCA, the Federation of Catholic Students, the Progressive Students of America, and others, she said.

## Democratic Constitution

The constitution of NSA is molded strictly along democratic lines, she explained. Inasmuch as any of these organizations wish to cooperate with NSA through democratic means, they are welcome to do so. As soon as they use NSA for their own political purposes, they will be expelled.

What positive program does the NSA have?

On a regional level, Miss Wysocki revealed, NSA will gather and disseminate information concerning problems of student government, faculty-student-administration cooperation, curricular reform, academic standards and others.

## N.S.A. To Gather Facts

Problems such as discrimination against the Negro will be handled on the national level, she said. By

## gathering facts and distributing them

to the public at large, NSA attempts to call to the attention of the public the existing inequalities.

An extensive program of international student exchange and relief on a cultural, educational, and social level is being planned by NSA. A "Junior Year Abroad" in many of the colleges that do not have such a plan is proposed by NSA.

Complete unanimity for joining NSA was expressed by this discussion group.

## Roister Doisters

Continued from page 1

Cleota, the colored maid, as played by Lorraine Silverman was very cleverly done. Ursula Kronheim, although she appeared only in the first act as the Dean's wife was not forgotten in the comments of praise when the play was over. It's hats off to the entire cast and the directors.

Details of makeup, costumes, properties, and scenery showed no loose ends or lack of time and effort. The enjoyment received from this play has left the campus in great expectation for the future Roister Doister productions.

## LOST

A gold tie clasp with Student Senate Key between Stockbridge and Engineering Shop. Please return to Mr. James Coffey in Engineering office in Stockbridge.

Miss Your Dinner (if you have to)

Miss Your Date (if you must)

—but don't miss...

THE NEWEST, MOST THRILLING TALENT HUNT IN AMERICA  
INCLUDING TOP STARS FROM THE COLLEGES...

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• Every Sunday Night Over NBC, PHILIP MORRIS FINDS A STAR in a search for the great stars of tomorrow. Performers from all over the country...including the top talent picked from the colleges! Music, drama, thrilling entertainment...weekly prizes of \$250...and to the winner of the year—movie and radio contracts, plus a grand prize of \$5000 in cash!

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## CLUB NEWS

**Outing Club**  
Thirteen members of the Outing Club climbed Mt. Greylock, November 23. The group enjoyed a meal by the fire in the shelter and an excellent view of the surrounding landscape.

**Pomology Club**  
The Pomology Club will elect officers for the year at a meeting to be held Thursday, 7 P.M., at French Hall.

**Floriculture Club**  
Two movies, "Hunger Signs" and "Orchids and Other Flora of South America" highlighted the last meeting of the Floriculture Club. The club has already started to make plans for the Horticulture Show next year. Any persons with ideas for the show are invited to come to the club meetings.

**Collegian Business Board**  
There will be an important meeting of the Collegian Business Board on Monday, Jan. 5, 1947 at 5:00 P.M. in the Collegian office. Election of the new Business Manager will take place.

**Collegian**  
Assignments for the next issue of the Collegian, which will appear on January 8, are now posted. There will be no staff meeting this week. The next meeting will be Thursday, January 8, at 4:30 p.m.

**Collegian**  
Five Collegian contributors were elected to full staff membership on the University weekly at a meeting of the editorial board last week. They are: George Burgess '49, Roslyn Cohen '49, William Ratner '51, Eileen Tananbaum '49, and Mildred Warner '50.

**Collegian Circulation Staff**  
The circulation staff would appreciate it greatly if all persons would leave the Collegian of our faculty subscribers in their mail boxes in Old Chapel.

**Animal Husbandry Club**  
At the last meeting of the An. Hus. Club, Dr. Francis Austin of Belchertown showed a movie on "Animal Surgery" covering foreign body operations, Caesarian operations, and operations on horses and pets.

Following Dr. Austin's talk, the club voted that a hay ride, a picnic, and possibly square dancing, limited to members, would be held in January.

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## GREEK NOTES

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following men: class of 1950; Warren Blodget, Robert Ganley, Arthur Holmes, John Ladd, Melvin Smith.

**GRADUATE RECORD EXAM**  
The Graduate Record Examination will be held on this campus, February 2 and February 3. Applications may be obtained in Room 101, Goessmann Laboratory. They must be returned to the same room by noon, January 15.

**Operetta Tryouts**  
Tryouts for Cole Porter's "Anybody Can Sings" will be held in the Guild in January 15.

Stage crew, actors other than singers, and anyone else interested in the guild is invited to try out.

Again it's ABC



**VOTED TOPS! - CHESTERFIELD**  
**THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE**  
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(BY NATION-WIDE SURVEY)

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Get Out  
To Vote  
Next  
Wednesday



# Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 13 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS JAN. 8, 1948

Libe

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

## Finals-Fagged Students To Find Fun During Winter Carnival Festivities

As the first semester draws to a close plans for the 1948 Winter Carnival promise spectacular relaxation after final exams.

A varied and lively program is scheduled for a full week from February 7 to 14, instead of the usual weekend set-ups of past years. Highlights include the traditional snow sculpturing and judging, skiing and skating events, the Carnival Ball and choosing a Carnival Queen.

Several new gimmicks to be staged include a possible air show, a fashion show presented by the Home Ec. Club, and an ice skating exhibition by the Ice Birds of Springfield.

The Carnival Queen is to be chosen by judges circulating among spectators and contestants at the outdoor program of skiing events. The Queen will be presented and crowned later in the week. The judges will remain secret until after the Queen is chosen.

Other events scheduled for the week include a swimming show staged by the Naiads, an interfraternity sing, interclass plays, the Snowman's Frolic by the University Chorale, a basketball game with U.V.M. followed by a sports dance, and a Round Robin Open House.

In preparation for the Carnival Week, a new ice rink has been constructed behind the Abbey, and committees are at work on the various details.

Half the tickets for the Ball will be sold at the ticket office of the Phys Ed Building January 13, 15, 20, 22 from 9 am to 12 noon, January 14 from 1 to 2 pm and January 21 from 2 to 3. The remaining tickets will go on sale in the second semester.

## More Seats On The Way In U-Store Floor Space Will Be Enlarged Soon

By the end of three months you may get that longed for seat in the U-Store at the ten o'clock hour. Mr. Donald Hawley, director of the Store, promised to alleviate the problems of a crowded, cramped "U-Store" and to make the store more comfortable for the students through the new expansion program now under way at North College.

Within ninety days the store will have spread out over the first floor and even leaked down into the basement of North College. Mr. Gamble and Mr. Haller will conduct the economies department from the second floor. The two rooms which were formerly their offices will be filled with eight tables each and a suitable number of chairs to take care of the overflow of hungry students who receive their nourishment at the U-Store. The store will then have a sitting capacity of 164.

Because of the difficulties in moving the fountain and the lack of space to install another, the fountain service will be unchanged. However, an extra coffee urn may be placed in one of the other rooms and a railing will be placed in front of the fountain. An electric dumbwaiter is now being installed at the right of the fountain. The book store will be moved from South College to the basement of North College. There will be no more waiting out in the cold, since the store will occupy most of the floor so that a line may form inside. The bookstore will have a new entrance located near the present economies office.

The veterans arriving from Devens in February will be housed in vacant rooms in Chadbourne, Butterfield, and Greenough, and in houses, Mr. Hawley stated. The bids for the Physics building will close within a few days. The contract calls for completion in 225 days. There is a penalty clause in the contract in case the building is not finished on time.

Bids for construction of the Engineering laboratory will close February 1, he said. "In the buildings finished this fall and the new buildings authorized, which are expected to be completed by September 1, classrooms

will be completed by September 1, classrooms

will be completed by September 1, classrooms

## Class Presidential Candidates Voice Opinions On Referenda as Election Time Draws Near

### Carolyn Robbins First Baby of 1948

Winner of the Collegian New Year's Baby Contest is Carolyn Mary Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robbins of Federal Circle.

Carolyn, weighing in at 6 lb. 3 3/4 oz. was born at 5:21 A.M. New Year's Day at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, coping not only the Collegian Award, but the Northampton prize as well. She has the distinction of being the first baby born in 1948 in Hampshire County.

The father, Carroll Robbins is managing editor of the Collegian, and in answer to charges of collusion, Collegian editors said:

"Carroll was not the originator of the idea for a New Year's contest, nor was he informed of the contest before anyone else on campus previous to the contest."

**Inter-Greek Ball Date And Committee Named**

The annual Inter-Greek Ball sponsored by the fraternities and sororities through the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will be held on Friday, April 16, as a climax to the activities of Inter-Greek week.

The committee for the dance follows: chairman, John Dickmeyer '49; Gini Parker '49, secretary; William Tunis '49, treasurer; Herb Holden '50, Chaplains; Robert Diamond '49, band; Jacqueline Marier '49 and William Robinson '48, Programs; Pat Schekman '49, Favors; Poly Tanguay '48, Publicity; Maribeth Chase '48 and Al Baillet '49 Decorations.

### New Buildings Planned For Housing Deventers

Housing will be provided for all veterans arriving from Devens in September, according to Robert D. Hawley, treasurer of the University. "The eleven buildings under construction or soon to be started will be completed on or before Sept. 1, 1948," he stated, "according to the present building program."

Of the three cement block dorms now under construction, the contract calls for completion of one by March 1, and the other two by June 1. There is also a self-liquidating, alumni-financed dormitory under construction east of Fernald Hall.

A bill filed with the legislature now would provide four more dormitories and a faculty housing project, he revealed.

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Questionnaires submitted to the Collegian by Presidential candidates reveal that they are about equally divided for and against NSA and 80% favor Redmen over Statesmen as a team name.

### Senate, Maroon Elections Coming

Senate and Maroon Key elections, which were postponed because of delay in holding class elections, will be held early in the second semester, disclosed Stephen Czarnecki, Senate president.

The Senate is the men's student government organization. It is made up of eleven members—seven seniors and four juniors. These men are elected during their junior or sophomore years respectively.

Senators govern student activities, conduct and supervise campus elections, appoint chairmen for dance committees, and act as a disciplinary force among the male students.

One of the Senate's most important functions is the representation of student interests before the faculty and administration. The recent move for joint organization of W.S.G.A. and Senate is also intended to further student-faculty relationships through the close cooperation of the two branches of Student Government.

Another of the Senate's important functions is the supervising of freshman hazing. The Senators draw up hazing rules and see that they are carried out in order to acquaint

### Mass. Teachers Colleges May Be Branches of UM

Teachers colleges throughout the state would become junior branches of the U of M, if the bill, which has been submitted for this purpose, will be accepted by the state legislature. The change would be put into effect on June 30, 1948.

The curriculum in the teachers colleges would include a two year general education course like the one which is at present conducted at the U of M, leading to a bachelor's degree at completion of the third and fourth years, as well as a two-year

### Collegian To Play Cupid To Dateless

Starting next semester the Collegian will run a series of articles intended to alleviate the plight of lonesome Romeos on the campus.

At present time there are nearly three men for every woman at the University, a situation unfavorable to male gallants seeking feminine encouragement, advice and consolation. The arrival of about 250 more healthy young men from Devens will further unbalance the ratio.

As a public service, the Collegian is undertaking a survey of eligible young ladies on and off campus. Questions which it is hoped the coming articles will answer will be:

1. Where to find a woman  
2. Where to take one  
3. How to win a woman  
4. How to lose a woman

Benovolent students with answers to these questions can send them to the Collegian. Each one will be carefully considered.

On the subject of NSA, the score is eight candidates for participation by the U of M, and eleven against the NSA were "red" affiliations, need of more cooperation on campus first, and lack of advantage to students. Those in favor of NSA cited the added prestige to member schools and the benefit of informational exchange between colleges.

On the subject of a name for our teams, "Redmen" led Statesmen in the Candidates' preference by a score of 15 to 4.

The age of the candidates averages out to about 23 years, the youngest raw 17, oldest 27. Only 10% of the candidates are married (two out of 20) and 40% (eight out of 20) are on or have been on the dean's list. Nearly 90% are fraternity men, while ten of the twenty are active athletes.

**More Enthusiasm Observed**

More enthusiasm has been displayed over these elections and in the discussion of the referendum issues than students can remember on the campus. Energetic students formed a "Student Action Committee", which circulated a petition that gained over 500 names and secured a reopening of nominations. Eleven more

### Peak Enrollment Hits U of M in '49-Lanphear

The peak of enrollment is not expected to arrive until 1949 at the U of M, it was disclosed today by Registrar M. O. Lanphear.

The gradual decrease in veteran students after that time will somewhat alleviate the crowded conditions on campus, but the acquisition of an ever increasing number of high school students to supplant the veterans will make the process of thinning out a slow one, he said.

"The development of the Business Administration and Engineering Departments, especially will increase the educational advantages of the school and bring more students to it," continued Mr. Lanphear.

"Although there are 1200 veterans at the U of M at Amherst, and the prospects for a drop in student enrollment in the near future seem improbable we hope to return eventually to the old housing conditions of one student to a single room, two students to a double room."

"At the present time about half the male students admitted to this school are recent high school graduates, and the other half are veterans. The quota for women students is necessarily low under these conditions."

When asked for his opinion in regard to the news that non-veterans may be taken at Devens, or that Devens might become a four-year course school, Mr. Lanphear stated that such matters were up to the state legislature, and that the University would be unable to state anything one way or the other in regard to these issues.



Coffee Hour



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NUMBER 13

JANUARY 8, 1948

## STAFF

Shirley Better, David Buckley, George Burgess, Arthur Burman, Roslyn Cohen, Jane Davenport, Elaine Dukin, Henry Dwyer, William Gaylord, Warren Gurnea, Bernard Gross, Gary Hamel, Pol Hall, Janet Kaufman, Betty Kreiger, Ursula Krosheim, Vincent Lecece, William Rainer, John Rogers, Dorothy Saulnier, Esther Sherwood, James Shriv, Samuel Spigel, Ervin Stockwell, Elton Tanenbaum, Richard Yarn, Mildred Warner, Leonard Zahn.

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## POLITICS BEGINS AT HOME

The U. of M.'s very own elections Wednesday, January 14, will give the campus new class officers as well as decisions on three important issues here at the U. of M.

We trust that students will look over carefully the qualifications of the presidential candidates listed elsewhere in the Collegian and attempt to choose the best qualified person for the job, remembering that although these jobs are not important from an activity point of view, they are significant in view of the fact that people elected to class officership come into the limelight and later achieve offices in the Senate WSGA, and honorary societies.

More important, even, than the class officership, we feel, is the referendum issue calling for a joint student council form of government. When this is passed, the Senate and WSGA will start meeting weekly until such time as a new constitution with a model form of government is drawn up.

## WE HAD IT

The schedule for the final exams will be announced in the Collegian a week from tomorrow. This final edition of the Collegian for the semester will be published one day late in order to include the results of class elections and the finals schedule, both of which will be known Wednesday.

Reason for the delay in announcing the schedule—finals begin the following Friday, the 23rd—is a deadline date of January 15 for material for the college catalogue.

Miss Mildred Pierpont, who manipulates the class hours of the U. of M. students in addition to other various and sundry duties in the

Dean's office, pointed out that the enlargement of the Engineering and other departments resulted in a larger than usual amount of preparation for the catalogue.

Junior and senior final schedule will probably follow the old arrangement whereby all those with say 8:00's MWV will have their finals at a certain time. Freshmen and sophomores, because of such large classes, will probably be scheduled differently, according to Miss Pierpont.

Our advice to bewildered students not sure how to start studying for finals is: Know the stuff cold!

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## BRICKBATS

## The Walls Came Tumbling

The Student Senate must know how the citizens of Jerico felt when the walls came tumbling down.

Their arbitrary ruling and fraternal connections have failed to keep the Independent Students from organizing a veteran movement.

Representative government is finally reaching the University of Massachusetts. A representative government has been successful in the U. S. for over 150 years. I believe it has every chance of success on this campus too.

Our first opportunity to get better government comes Jan. 14, in the election of class officers. This election will tell the trend.

The real test is in the election of the Student Senate in the spring. If my guess is right we'll have a new and more democratic constitution.

Philip J. Bourque, '50

## Rudeness

Dear Editor:

I was treated to two spectacles for the price of one. The basketball team won a nice victory from Norwich and the rooting section made fools of themselves. As in all cases of this kind, only a few were involved, but like the grafting general, just a few can generate a powerful odor.

The practice of booing the referee and creating a disturbance just as the opponents are shooting a foul shot belongs at a professional wrestling match and not at a basketball game between two college teams.

The past record of Mass. Aggie and Mass. State as a sportsmanlike 'os is a good one. In the past such conduct, in the rare instances it appeared, was treated by frosty stares from the rest of the rooting section and seldom occurred after the opening game.

Such conduct is unwelcome and embarrassing to our own team.

It hurt to see this rudeness directed at a graduate of this university, one of the finest athletes that ever wore the Maroon and White. In fact, Fred Riel suffered a severe injury while competing for the college but he was booed for doing his job as he saw best.

Growing to university status means maturing. Let's not see a regression to a childish habit which was long ago outgrown.

Roy Morse

The Maternal Instinct

A cherubic five-year old lad was running joyfully down the sidewalk in front of Julius' pulling a sled behind him. As he "Choo-choo"ed gaily through an echelon of six University of Massachusetts coeds, one of the girls was heard to say: "Out of the way, you little brat, or I'll knock your block off!"

(Editor's note: O tempora! O mores!)

This Modern Age

The new "coke" machine in the basement of Memorial Hall accepts dimes and quarters and gives change from them. This improvement is a boon to thirsty students without the eternal nickel, but one malcontent was already heard to complain that the new machine did not change dollar bills.

One old problem still remains, however. Please return the empties.

Diplomacy

One professor at Indiana University puts it to his students straight.

He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs."

He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

## THE CASE FOR REDMEN

In previous issues of the Collegian, George Burgess has campaigned for changing the nickname of the athletic teams to "Redmen" as a first step in the rejuvenation of school spirit.

Some of the reasons for a change which he cited are: The Indian has appeared on the great seal of the University since 1868; this section of the state is rich in Indian lore; two seniors give a traditional pipe and hatchet oration every spring; the cheerleaders, drill team and band would make a colorful spectacle dressed in Indian costumes; the move would please our great patron, Chief Mettawampi.

This is a State University and the name "Statesmen" is fully appropriate for our teams. First a statesman is defined as a man versed in the principles and art of government, especially one who shows unusual wisdom in treating great public matters. Massachusetts is a state of great statesmen: Daniel Webster, the two Adams, and others were great representatives of our state, not to overlook Leverett Saltonstall, a presidential possibility. Statesmen is a name which commands respect. A man wrapped in a blanket with a feather in his hair is only ludicrous.

Nor do I know of anyone tripping on an Indian burial mound on the campus. Our school colors are maroon. Has anyone seen a maroon "Redman" around lately?

Which is the more admirable, the smooth intoning of a male quartet, or a fierce warwhoop in an adolescent scream—for only adolescents will whoop? That a quartet also bears the name Statesmen only demonstrates the versatility and universal application of the name.

An Indian theme in the hatchet oration is fine for a laugh, but the senior class oration is respected and more Statesmanlike.

The traditions of old Aggie and M.S.C. and worthy traditions they are, if you ask any alumni—can be better carried forth in the name Statesmen, a name which is still representative of our place as a Statesman, a name which is still representative of our place as a State institution.

Redmen is but a trite and roundabout way of saying Indians, a name held by other school teams such as Dartmouth, which we may soon rival in every respect, and the professional hockey team in Springfield, with which we have little in common.

Continued on page 6

Committee To Study Hazing Regulations

A study of hazing will be made by members of all classes in order to avoid in the future the confusion which reigned during freshman initiations last fall, Bill Troy, President of the Maroon Key, disclosed.

Representatives of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will be chosen to compose a committee for the purpose of redefining the aims of hazing and studying the ways in which it can serve to bring all classes more closely together.

The Student Senate and the Maroon Key, in cooperation with this group, plan to formulate a set of hazing regulations designed to add to school spirit, without creating ill feeling.

Amherst Nature club; Fernald Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 14

Business meeting—L.Z.F.A.; Hillel Stockbridge glee club; Bowker; 6-9 p.m.

Band; Mem; 6-10 p.m.

Pre-med club; Fernald Hall; 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 15

Basketball game with Univ. of Conn.; here; 8 p.m.

Christoian Science group; Old Chapel—room A; 7-7:30 p.m.

Home Ec. club; Farley club house; 7-8 p.m.

Vet. Assoc.; Mem. aud; 7 p.m.

Psychology club; Old Chapel—Seminar room

Friday, January 16

Sunday morning service; Hillel

Sunday, January 17

Basketball game with Springfield College; there; 8:15 p.m.

Chorus; Bowker; 6-10 p.m.

Band; Mem; 6-10 p.m.

Vet. Wives; Old Chapel—Seminar room; 7:30-10 p.m.

He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

## Cracking A Crow's Egg

by Henry Colton

George Burgess assumed in his column, *The Crow's Nest*, of some weeks ago that the name "Redmen" would galvanize student spirit into fanatic action. He wrote enthusiastically to tradition, and linked tradition seemingly irrevocably to "Redmen".

He palmed off on the inclusion of the name Statesmen in our school songs the overall weakness in the lyrics of those songs. He said that traditions should be "dusted off, oiled up, and paraded around campus," but "forgot" to include the tradition behind the name Statesmen.

This is a State University and the name "Statesmen" is fully appropriate for our teams. First a statesman is defined as a man versed in the principles and art of government, especially one who shows unusual wisdom in treating great public matters. Massachusetts is a state of great statesmen: Daniel Webster, the two Adams, and others were great representatives of our state, not to overlook Leverett Saltonstall, a presidential possibility. Statesmen is a name which commands respect. A man wrapped in a blanket with a feather in his hair is only ludicrous.

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A study of hazing will be made by members of all classes in order to avoid in the future the confusion which reigned during freshman initiations last fall, Bill Troy, President of the Maroon Key, disclosed.

Representatives of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will be chosen to compose a committee for the purpose of redefining the aims of hazing and studying the ways in which it can serve to bring all classes more closely together.

The Student Senate and the Maroon Key, in cooperation with this group, plan to formulate a set of hazing regulations designed to add to school spirit, without creating ill feeling.

Amherst Nature club; Fernald Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 14

Business meeting—L.Z.F.A.; Hillel Stockbridge glee club; Bowker; 6-9 p.m.

Band; Mem; 6-10 p.m.

Pre-med club; Fernald Hall; 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 15

Basketball game with Univ. of Conn.; here; 8 p.m.

Christoian Science group; Old Chapel—room A; 7-7:30 p.m.

Home Ec. club; Farley club house; 7-8 p.m.

Vet. Assoc.; Mem. aud; 7 p.m.

Psychology club; Old Chapel—Seminar room

Friday, January 16

Sunday morning service; Hillel

Sunday, January 17

Basketball game with Springfield College; there; 8:15 p.m.

Chorus; Bowker; 6-10 p.m.

Band; Mem; 6-10 p.m.

Vet. Wives; Old Chapel—Seminar room; 7:30-10 p.m.

He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

## Prof. Simpson, Now At Springfield, Wishes Friends Here Happy New Year

by Henry Colton

Professor William T. Simpson, popular teacher of speech at this school until his retirement last year, wishes all his old friends here a Happy New Year.

Prof. Simpson sounded hale, hearty, and as cheerful as ever over the phone when he was interviewed by a Collegian editor in Springfield. Professor Simpson is now teaching a course in dramatics, play production, and dramatic literature, especially the contemporary theater, at Springfield College. He wanted to be remembered to all his former students at the U. of M., and stated that he missed Amherst and his friends here.

When asked what had particularly impressed him about his stay here, he replied emphatically that the teaching standards here were very high in comparison with the other schools with which he has been connected. He cited Professor Rand's English Department especially for its high quality of teaching, and he stated that Professor Rand "is a fine person to work with and to head an English Dept."

Professor Simpson further remarked on the great kick he received from teaching a mixed class of fellows and girls.

He pointed out that "there is an indefinable quality in these classes that is missing in classes composed wholly of boys." He attributed this to a theory that "the presence of girls stimulated the boys to do better work."

Without saying so he intimated that he, too, enjoyed the presence of girls.

Two Hawks Keep House In UM Wildlife Lab

by Robert Huckleins

One of the recent gifts to the Wildlife Management Department who have set up housekeeping in the animal room in the Wildlife Laboratory are Jones and Hare, the interwoven pair, are two beautiful Eastern sparrow hawks who have been in captivity since they were taken as fledglings last spring, and therefore are quite tame.

A Woman's Rage

One should say tame with reservations, for when the birds are fed their favorite breakfast of ripe venison, they sometimes forget their manners and become quite saucy. Hare, the dominant wife, keeps her hen-pecked husband well in the background until she has had the choice morsels. Feeling sorry for the plight of husbands the world over, the person who feeds them reserves a few extras for the old man. Of course Hare browbeats him to some extent, but what man is able to withstand a woman's rage?

Because of their small size these courageous little birds can inflict little treatment they do not hesitate to strike and peck for all they are worth. A shoulder is no place for a hungry hawk to perch, for the lobe of an ear holds special fascination to them and they try to make a meal of it.

Here Killly, Killly—

The sparrow hawk falcon sparrowcous is common in New England, and may be found along the coast or near upon fields, where their main diet of field mice and grasshoppers abound. The call of the Sparrow Hawk is a high, shrill, ringing, "Killy, killy, killy, killy," and because of this these birds are often called the Killy Hawk.

There is also space devoted to the Annual Fair in some of the copies. The fact that there will actually be airplane flights is spread forth in large black type. Reserved seats were sold for only fifty cents.

The first ad for a College store appears in the September 26, 1917 issue. The modest advertisement calls to mind a picture of a Cator that is a far cry from the one we have here on campus today. Its address was the basement of North College, and, from all appearance it seems to have been run by a few enterprising students, a fact gained from reading the advertisements rather than from reading the news.

Students had the same recreational pursuits that we have today, but their lives were very much affected by the things that were sold to them and they bought many things we wouldn't think of purchasing today.

Two U of M Delgates Go to Vets Conference To Raise Subsistence

Two students of the University represented Massachusetts veterans at the National Conference of Veteran Trainees in Washington on December 19 and 20 in support of a campaign to increase subsistence allowances to veterans in training.

Patrick Griffin, commander of the University of Massachusetts Veterans Association, and Michael Simon attended the conference which has endorsed Senate Bill 1394, raising the subsistence allowance for single veterans to \$75 per month, and that of married veterans with only one dependent to \$105 per month. Married veterans with more than one dependent would receive \$120.

Delegates from 34 states were represented at the conference, which formed a national organization to meet once a year to consider matters affecting veteran trainees.

A survey of about 250 married and single veterans at the University made by the Veterans Association showed that the average single veteran's expenses totalled \$30 a month and that of the average married veteran reached \$46. One married veteran with four dependents had to spend \$228 for subsistence.

The survey also showed general living expenses here to be about five dollars less in each category compared to schools in other parts of the country.

While in Washington, Griffin and Simon talked to many members of Congress who expressed their support for the bill to increase subsistence allowances.

Commander Griffith said that every veteran trainee should get behind the campaign if it is to be successful.

"Every veteran should write or contact his Congressman to get his support for S 1394," he declared.

The bill passed the Senate last year but was rejected by the House. It is now on the House docket for reconsideration, and is promised speedy action.

Collegian Elects Editors

A new editor and managing editor will be elected for the Collegian at the regular staff meeting which will take place in the Collegian office this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

All staff members should attend the meeting, Collegian editors declared, in order to guarantee a quota.

Candidates for the editorial positions are nominated by a committee composed of retiring seniors, but nominations from the floor are also allowed.

Airmen To Meet

All members of the flying reserve (AAF) who are now participating in air activities at Westover Field are invited to attend a special meeting on Monday, January 12, 1948, at eight o'clock in the evening in Memorial Hall. Former members of the AAF who are interested in air activities are welcome to attend.

Winter Carnival Tickets



## U of M Hoop Squad



Standing: (left to right) O'Neill, Richardson, MacDonald, Masterson  
Kneeling: Lee, Atlas, McGrath, Strand, Myers

## Maine Downs U of M Hoopmen As Bill Looney Leads Scoring

### Clough Running Again; To Enter YMCA Meet

U of M track hopes rose to former heights again this week as Lou Clough, fully recovered from a leg injury sustained in a relay race with Amherst before vacation, began working out once more. Lou will now be ready to take his place again as anchor man on the relay quartet which has its first competition in Boston Garden two weeks from this Saturday, Jan. 24, in the Knights of Columbus track meet.

The other three members of the foursome will be as before Chris Yahnis, Ed Funkhouser, and Whitey Cosnar, running probably in that order ahead of Clough.

As a warm-up for the quarter-mile relay task in the K of C meet, Clough will enter the 600-yard run in the YMCA meet in Boston Saturday, Jan. 17. This race will be a good test for Lou, since he will probably be running against some formidable middle-distance men from other New England colleges in addition to unattached trackmen.

Gil Dodds has made this meet an annual tune-up in the past, but has stated that he will wait until the K of C meet this winter for his first participation.

### Athletic Calendar

Jan. 10 Basketball, at R. U.  
Jan. 10 Swimming, Williams, 1:30  
Jan. 13 Basketball, at Springfield  
Jan. 15 Basketball, U. of Connecticut, here 8:00



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"It's equipped with radar to spot wolves"

### Lacking In Manpower Mermen Meet Ephmen

Still lacking in depth, the U of M swim team will be out to avenge the 19-56 lacing handed them by the Williams College swimmers last year. However, Coach Joe Rogers believes that the Maroon swimmers will have but a slim chance against the Ephmen this Saturday at 5:00 in the U of M pool.

Pointing out that only eight men participated for the Mass. natators in the only previous meet, Coach Rogers emphasized the need for more swimmers. Surprisingly, the Rogersmen splashed their way to an impressive 45-29 victory over Boston University. Leading the Massachusetts attack were Dick Hall, a dependable all-around man, Tom O'Brien, specialist in the breast stroke, and Joe Chmura, one of New England's outstanding divers.

Bill Ryan, who had been expected to win many an event for the U of M swimmers, has been declared ineligible by the Yankee Conference. Their claim, disputed by Coach Rogers, is that Ryan has already swum four years in varsity competition. Bud Hall, before the war one of the nation's outstanding swimmers, now finds that his studies will not permit his participation in swimming.

At present, the men comprising the swimming team are as follows:

Joe Chmura  
Dick Hall  
Ed Funkhouser  
Phil Hadroniak  
"Strich" Helway  
Tom O'Brien  
Ken Parsons  
"Jack" Ryan  
Frank Shumway  
"Chuck" Skiff  
John Stark

### Bishop

Clifton A. Bishop, known as "Bish" to all who frequented the Phys. Ed. building, passed away on Christmas morning. He had worked in the locker room of the Cage for sixteen years. His enthusiastic support of the school's athletic teams, often manifested by violent griping, will long be remembered by both alumni and students.

### Hoop Teams Afraid To Go West-III' Mills

Why is it that a certain group of Eastern colleges and universities still prefer to stay in their own backyard—meeting Western and Far Western basketball teams only at their own convenience, and only on home floors? Are Eastern hoop teams afraid to go West?

That question is asked by Douglas R. Mills, athletic director of the University of Illinois, in the current issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine. And his answer is twofold: it's the fear of losing to Western opposition. And it's the fear of losing big box-offices.

By keeping their eyes on the juicy bait of dollar signs, Mills declares, Eastern metropolitan teams may cripple intercollegiate basketball for good. That's the only result possible if schools like St. John's, Fordham, New York University, Manhattan City College of New York, Temple, and Canisius continue their course.

Mills points out that in the fourteen years that Western teams have journeyed to the East for occasional games, they've won over sixty percent of their encounters. Similarly, when stars of both coasts met last March in a benefit match, that record was underlined by a West Coast win.

By losing to Western opposition, Eastern teams suffer a loss of prestige—and then a loss of box-office receipts because of decreased drawing power. And so the whole question of finance.

Still another consideration, the challenging varsity article continues, is the position taken by many metropolitan teams that Western basketball abides with buccaneering. It

### Inside of Sports



Warren P. Gingras

The northern trip to the University of Maine last week-end was a real treat for the members of the basketball squad. Many of the players said that it was the best trip in their college career. I hope that future schedules in all sports will include many trips of this nature.

Although on the short end of the score, Lanky Bill Looney was sensational in the game as his all-around play was extremely effective. Coach Ball was also pleased with the cooperative play of the team. It was only in the closing minutes of the game when Maine really had more than a few points advantage.

Coach Tommy Eck and Earl Loden will attend the annual meeting of the National Football Coaches' Association in New York this weekend.

Any student on campus who is interested in an appointment to West Point should see Colonel Evans at his office in Drill Hall. Incidentally, athletic ability might help.

Thursday night at the Springfield Coliseum the strong Holy Cross quintet will oppose A.C. Don't fail to see this top-notch team in action. Coach Larry Briggs has just retired as the President of the National Soccer Association. During his term in office the association developed tremendously.

Because Skiing conditions are excellent all over Western Massachusetts, many ski towns are operated on week-ends. Chickley Alps outside of Greenfield is an outstanding place. Here, one can rent ski equipment on any day. Room and board accommodations are available for three dollars a day. This is a good opportunity for you skiing fans to spend a delightful weekend at a reasonable expense.

Old and Ends—The freshmen will play Stockbridge this Friday evening at 6:30 in the cage—Professor "Kid" Gore is expected to be back at the Physical Education Building next semester.

### Johnston High Scorer In Intra-Mural Game

During the week preceding the Christmas vacation, twelve intra-mural basketball teams were in action. Butterfield "A" beat Greenough "A", 24-9; Commonwealth "B" trounced Poultry Science Club, 29-3; A.E.P. edged QTY 16-14; SAE lost to Phi Sigma Kappa, 18-25; Lambda Chi won over Alpha Gamma Rho 31-19; and Theta Chi piled up 23 points as against 13 for TEP.

Leading scorer for the week was Evan Johnson. Ev, playing left forward for Lambda Chi, scored eight points in the first half and ten points in the second to give him a total of eighteen for the night. Runner-up was John Reed who registered ten points for Butterfield "A".

is often said that officiating in the West is bad, that floors are bad, that their style of play is rough and tough.

Mills discounts this. He finds the officiating fair all over the country, and insists that since Western teams have been forced to learn Eastern Regulations because of the metropolitan stay at home policy, it would be just as easy for the Eastern fives to reverse that learning process.

And so, this former "Fighting Illinois" basketball coach concludes, "For the sake of collegiate basketball, these Eastern Schools should make every effort to build and carry on the right kind of intercollegiate competition—a rivalry based on keen competition, equitable treatment, and improvement of the game." Forget the gate, the Varsity article suggests and see the rest of America.

### U of M Hockey Team Opens With Williams

Hockey, returning to U of M, goes under way Sat., Jan. 17, with the Statesmen opposing Williams College at Williamstown.

The contest will begin a five-game schedule for the Maroon, who will tackle New Hampshire on the following Tuesday at Durham. (there), Springfield (here), and Middlebury (there).

It seems apparent that there was some dissension in the ranks when it was decided to bring hockey back to the school. It's return was strongly urged by alumni who had hockey in their day and want it now.

The problem has been to find a playing surface. In the 'thirties the games were played on the college pond. Since then, however, calcium chloride, used to keep the roads ice-free, has drained off into the pond, making it impossible for the school to employ means for shoveling away the snow other than having the students do it themselves.

There seems to be some question as to the success of the outdoor rink. It would take a mighty hardy soul to brave the winter winds in order to watch a hockey game. This will make the experiment of the 14th of February when U of M meets Springfield on that rink, something to look forward to.

The game originally scheduled for last Tuesday with the Clinton Hockey Club was cancelled due to the semi-professional affiliations of the latter.

### U of M vs Mass. U

Dear Editor:  
Ever since last summer when the status of this school was changed to that of university there has been some problem as to what this college should be called. The official title has become University of Massachusetts and taking the first letters of the big words (and they are big) the name has become U of M. Now U of M is nice and original but look at it. When we were Mass. Agge one was able to discern from the name that it was Massachusetts Agricultural School, when Mass. State, that it was a state college. But get an out of stater and mention U of M and he won't know what you're talking about. The reason is that in the initials U of M there is actually no clue to the school name.

In the past, the banners of this school have read Mass. Aggie and Mass. State. Now that this is a university let them read Mass. U. Though the official title may remain as University of Massachusetts we can still speak of the school as Mass. U. when mentioning our Alma Mater. As for other names, Univ. of Mass. is a strict abbreviation and MU just isn't right. This is not a cow college, Mass. U. is common style but still has its own originality. Whereas the University of Maryland is spoken of as Maryland, and the University of Pennsylvania as Penn. Massachusetts is too long and Mass. to abrupt. Mass. U. would fit in perfectly.

Another angle which must be looked into is that of the public newspapers. They are either calling us Mass. St., U. of Massachusetts and Massachusetts, and in one case of which I read but last week, Amherst. This latter title was employed simply because Massachusetts was too long.

The perfect name for our school is Mass. U. Our football banners could read simply Mass. U. As the student body it should be your earnest desire to get a name worthy of this school. When asked what college you attend the easiest, most complete, and exact way of answering would be "MASS. U." Get on the MASS. U. bandwagon and drop a line to the Collegian giving your opinion on this title for our university.

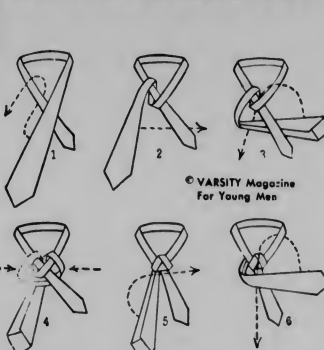
David Tavel '51

### "The House of Walsh"

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER



### THE VARSITY CLOTHES-LINE HOW TO TIE A Windsor Knot



© VARSITY Magazine  
For Young Men

Windsor Knot 97. New course at U of M. Requirement for all young men who visit the night spots of Amherst. Classes by arrangement. Credit may be given by permission of instructor.

### Index Pics Scheduled

The following is a list of scheduled times for group and club photographs for the 1948 INDEX. All pictures will be taken in Old Chapel Auditorium. Men should wear white shirts, ties, and dark jackets; women—dark skirts and light blouses. Wednesday, January 14, 1948.

8:10 Veterans Wives Club  
8:15 Graduate Club  
8:20 Military Ball Committee  
8:25 Winter Carnival Committee  
8:35 Band  
8:40 Orchestra  
8:50 University Chorus  
9:00 Senate  
9:05 WSGA  
Thursday, January 15, 1948  
4:30 Panhellenic Council  
4:35 Hillel Officers  
4:40 Judson Officers  
4:45 Newman Officers  
4:50 Phillips Brooks Officers  
4:55 Pilgrim Fellowship Officers  
5:00 S.C.A. Officers  
5:05 Wesley Officers  
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## Elections

Continued from page 5

Redmen for a team name.  
Donald P. Ray, a member of E.A.E., is 25. His other activities include football, 1; baseball, 2; Interfraternity Council, 3; Dean's List, 3; His platform is "more democratic student elections and government. Let's revive our pre-war school spirit." "A United University" is his slogan. He does not favor NSA as he "believes that it is affiliated with some Communist organization".

## Construction

Continued from page 1

will have increased 55% and laboratories will have increased by 101%," Mr. Hawley concluded.  
Supt. of Buildings, Brehm, revealed that \$2,000,000 has already been voted for the campus building appropriation, and that additional appropriations asked for total another \$1,000,000.

## Baby Contest

Continued from page 1

ous to the announcement date in May, 1947.

To avoid even the slightest tinge of suspicion, however, parents of the New Year's baby have waived their claim on any of the Collegian prizes, asking that the prize be given to the World Student Service Fund in the U of M Campus Chest drive instead.

According to a joint statement released by the Robbins's, "We will accept only the free subscription to the Collegian, which we feel will have a most important educational effect on Carolyn during her formative years."

## Winter Carnival

Continued from page 1

ter to allow Devens students reassigned here to purchase some.

If the present conditions hold, a bang-up Carnival Week complete with snow and atmosphere seems assured. However, if the weather man can't produce enough of the necessary white stuff, an alternative program, including volleyball, ping pong, bowling and square dance, has been arranged by the Carnival Committee.

The program for the Winter Carnival is as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 7—Skating and skiing events. Possibly an air show and a swimming show.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Snow sculpture judging and fraternity round-robin open houses.

Monday, Feb. 9—Interfraternity sing.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Interclass plays by the Roister Doisters.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Fashion show by the Home Ec Club.

Thursday, Feb. 12—Snowman's Frolic by the University Chorus directed by Doris Alviani. Ice Birds skating exhibition (following the concert). Crowning of the Queen (following the skating exhibition at the rink). Free hot coffee.

Friday, Feb. 13—Carnival Ball.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Basketball game with Univ. of Vermont. Informal sports dance after game.

## STATE DINER

Open 6 a.m.—12 p.m.

## TAXI

—Phone—

1220

Twelve - Twenty  
VETERANS' TAXI CO.

Afternoon  
Bowling  
Open 3 P.M.  
PAIGE'S  
BOWLING ALLEY  
159 NO. PLEASANT ST.  
AMHERST, MASS.

Jackson  
&  
Cutler

Dealers In

DRY and FANCY GOODS

READY TO WEAR

Amherst, Massachusetts

## RECORDS

FOR ALL  
TASTESHOT,  
HAYDN  
or  
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at

JEFFERY  
AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP

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Oxford Review Books  
Organic Chemistry  
College Physics  
College Chemistry  
Engineer's Field Books  
Dietzen  
A. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

## GREEK NOTES

Continued from page 1

TAU EPSILON PHI  
Tau Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the officers for the coming semester. The following were elected: George Goldin, Chancellor; Avrom Romm, Vice Chancellor; Arthur Burtman, Scribe; David Sudhalter, Assistant Scribe; Bernard Grosser, Assistant Scribe; Bernard Bennett, Warden; Ralph Fishman, Historian.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Gamma Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the election of the following officers: Pres., Edward McGrath; Vice Pres., Leonard O'Connor; Sec., Joseph Hill; Treas., Raymond O'Neil; Steward, David Collier; House Manager, Thomas McGarr; Grounds Keeper, Isidore Yergeau; Social Chairman, Richard Wynn; Rushing Chairman, Pledge Trainer; William Troy; Corresponding Secretary Raymond Izzo.

## Next Term Schedules Due

Second semester schedules must be approved by department advisors and submitted to the Dean's Office by January 10. Course schedules may be obtained at the Dean's Office.

## No Subsistence

All veterans at the University, Graduate, and Stockbridge Schools, studying under Public Laws 16 and 346, who have not as yet received subsistence checks for the current or previous months, please report the same between Monday, January 12 and Thursday, January 15 to Mr. N. James Adduci, Training Officer, V.A. or Prof. Guy V. Glatfelter, Veterans Office, in Placement Service.

## Class Rings

The last chance to order class rings to be delivered this spring will be Tuesday, January 13th, the Class Ring Committee announced. Orders will be taken in the Memorial Building from 9 - 12 A.M. and from 1 - 4 P.M.

## Crow's Egg

Continued from page 2

If Statesmen is not the best name with which to represent our school teams, it is far from the worst, and changing to a purrle moniker like "Redmen" is substituting a far greater evil for a name which is at worst, steady. Let's continue with Statesmen at least until someone turns up a more original and worthy name than "Redmen".

Give To The  
War Memorial Drive

For Your Skiing—

WHEELER HILL  
Ski Tow  
Snak Bar  
Ski Shop  
North East Street, Amherst

Need A Radio?  
Record Player?  
We Have Them!

Service On All Makes

Mutual Plumbing  
& Heating Co.

## Club News

La Maison Francaise

La Maison Francaise at Thatcher Hall is conducting a drive among students and faculty members to send old clothes to the needy in France.

Each year the group completes some project which will aid the French people, and this year, as last year, they are bending every effort to get a large collection of clothes to be shipped overseas.

Dormitories, sororities and fraternities, are being asked to appoint a chairman to take charge of the collection in the respective houses. These chairmen will then contact someone in the French Corridor or the French department, who will see that the clothing is shipped overseas.

## Pre-Med Club

Dr. Gerald F. Hogan will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Pre-Medical Club, to be held January 14 at 7:00 P.M., at Fernald Hall.

## Floriculture Club

Dr. Henry Skinner will speak on "Leaf Bud Propagation and The Aspects and Efforts of the Morris Arboretum," at a meeting of the Floriculture Club to be held tonight at 7:00 P.M., at French Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

## University Chorus

Membership is open for the University Chorus, to students, faculty, and students' wives, announced Bob Pierce, chorus manager. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:00 P.M. at Bowker Auditorium. Anyone interested in joining the Chorus should contact Bob Pierce at Greenough Hall or at the music offices.

## Nature Guide Association

Joan de Renner, graduate student at the U of M will show slides of her trip across the country this summer at the Nature Guide Association meeting to be held Sunday, Jan. 11.

The meeting will be held at the Farley Club House at 7:30 p.m.

## Amherst

THURS. FRI. SAT. Jan. 8-9-10  
Fred MacMurray  
Ava Gardner  
"SINGAPORE"

SUN. MON. TUES. Jan. 12-13-14  
Lana Turner  
Van Heflin  
Donna Reed  
"Green Dolphin Street"

WED. THURS. — Jan. 15-16  
Lucille Franchot  
Ball Tene  
"Her Husband's Affairs"

SHOWTIME  
MON. THUR. FRI. — 2-4:30 8-10:30  
SAT. CON'D — 2 to 10:30  
SUN. CON'D 1:30 to 10:30

## Town Hall

FRI. SAT. SUN. Jan. 9-10-11  
2 ALL TIME ACTION SHOWS  
ON ONE MIGHTY PROGRAM

Tyrone Power  
"MARK OF ZORRO"  
— Co-Hit —  
"Drums Along The Mohawk"

TOWN HALL THEATRE  
Sat. Matinee only at 2  
SPECIAL KIDDIES SHOW  
(Approved by the Club of Amherst)

Shirley Temple  
"Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm"

Finals  
Schedule  
on  
Page 8



## Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 14 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS JAN. 16, 1948

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

# \$150,000 Fire Will Not Thwart University Expansion Program

## Record Ballot Cast For Officers, Joint Student Council, NSA, Redmen

### Total Destruction of Annex A Serious Blow, But Devens Reassignment Unaffected

The largest number of students in U of M history, 1227, turned out Wednesday to cast ballots for class officers and to vote in favor of joining NSA, of having Redmen as a team name, and in favor of a joint student council form of government.

## THE RESULTS!

Senior Class  
President—Warren Gingsas  
Vice-President—Tina Romano  
Secretary—Phyllis Brunner  
Treasurer—Ward Shannon  
Captain—James Laliberte  
Sgt.-at-Arms—Ted St. Pauley

Junior Class  
President—Ed Drewniak  
Vice-President—Alice Bolles  
Secretary—Sally O'Neill  
Treasurer—George Burgess  
Captain—Robert Raymond  
Sgt.-at-Arms—Raymond O'Neil

Sophomore Class  
President—Henry Shensky  
Vice-President—Doris Carbone  
Secretary—Elizabeth Skahill  
Treasurer—Charles L'Esperance  
Captain—Melvin Mailoux  
Sgt.-at-Arms—Tom Turner

Freshman Class  
President—Donald Stowe  
Vice-President—Arthur Schofield  
Secretary—Mary Jean Minehan  
Treasurer—Barbara Deane  
Captain—Bruce Wogan  
Sgt.-at-Arms—Philip Collins

Four of the seven candidates added to the list of nominees as a result of independent action received office, including the presidents of the sophomore and junior classes. Four times as many students voted this year as last year.

Warren Gingsas won the presidency of the senior class, Ed Drewniak of the junior class, Henry Shensky of the sophomore class, and Don

Continued on page 5

## Dr. Gutowska Elected To Honorary Society

Word has been received from London that Dr. Marie S. Gutowska has been elected to the Royal Society of Arts in England, an honor society for outstanding work in the arts or sciences, headed by Princess Elizabeth.

For nearly eight years Dr. Gutowska has been a member of the research staff at the University of Massachusetts in the field of human and poultry nutrition. This is the first time that a member of the staff of the University has been named to the Royal Society.

Dr. Gutowska obtained her Ph.D. at the University of Warsaw, Poland, and has done research work at the University of Warsaw; University of Edinburgh, Scotland; and Harper Adams Agricultural College, Newport, Salop, England. Scientific expert for Poland in 1943, Dr. Gutowska was engaged in research at this University from 1939 to 1947. Her most recent experimental achievement is the discovery of the enzyme responsible for the calcification of the egg shell.

Dr. Gutowska has also determined the nutritional status of women at the University of Massachusetts and found that students of our days are somewhat larger and sturdier than some years ago. She is now working on nutritional rehabilitation of the countries of Europe, and especially of her native Poland.

## Carnival Program Varied, Appealing

Although somewhat overshadowed by approaching finals, the Winter Carnival Week looms large in the immediate future.

The committees are hard at work ironing out the remaining details of the program. The overall committee consists of the following: Barbara Nahlovsky, chairman; Tina Romano, sec.; Robert Butler, treas.; Ann Sizer, Ball chairman; Phyllis Cushman and Dick Brown, co-chairmen of events; Dave Kronick, Program committee; Dave Mendelson, chairman of awards; Jean Bayles, publicity chairman; Ruth Russel, transportation; Robert Winterhalter, Refreshments; Martha Chapin, snow sculpture. This committee is doing a fine job whipping the Carnival into shape.

The outdoor events scheduled for Feb. 7th will include skiing and skating. For skiing teams there will be a relay race, three legged race and an opportunity to run the gauntlet. In the individual class there will be a cross country race, a slalom, a downhill race and a potato race.

On the skating end of the program there will be team competition in a relay race, three legged race, and an egg and spoon race. In individual competition there will be a speed race, obstacle race and a figure skating contest. Medals will be awarded to winners of the sports events.

The Carnival Committee calls the students' attention to the new method of choosing a queen. The judges will pick from the crowd at the outdoor events, so any frats or sororities.

## WSSF To Get Big Share Of Campus Chest Funds

"Seeds of Destiny," the film presented at convocation on January 8 as the first of this year's Campus Chest Activities, indicated the urgency of student contributions in 1948 for war-ravaged countries.

"This year's drive is emphasizing the needs of fellow students in foreign nations, students who have been so much less fortunate than ourselves," said Bill Tunis, '49. "The World Student Service Fund, which has been designated to receive 85% of our campus contributions, works on the theory that students throughout the world are one great community and raises its funds only from college campuses throughout the nation," he said.

Each dollar donated to WSSF in 1947-48 will be divided in this way: 33.3% to the European Student Fund, 33.3% to the National Student Relief Committee of China, and the remaining 33.3% to aiding Southeast Asia, education and operation, special projects, and for emergencies.

Contributions in abundant measure are necessary to provide food, medicine, clothing, shelter, and equipment to the suffering students in Europe and Asia. 400,000 students are in need of relief and rehabilitation of

Continued on page 9

## Cynarski, Colton Named New Collegian Editors For Second Semester

A new Editor and Managing Editor for the Collegian, chosen at an editorial staff meeting last week, will assume their posts next semester. Edward Cynarski will succeed Avrom Romm as editor and Henry Colton will succeed Carol Robbins as managing editor.

At the same meeting, Chester Bowen was elected Sports Editor to replace George Epstein. Other posts left vacant by retiring seniors were filled by appointment.

Retiring Editor Avrom Romm, and Retiring Make-up Editor Miriam Biletsky will continue on the staff as reporters.

Edward Cynarski, '49, formerly of the class of '46, was elected to the staff in the fall of his freshman year. He entered the Army in February of '46, and resumed his place on the Collegian in the spring of '46. He was elected Associate Editor last year, serving two semesters in that post. Twenty-three years old, Ed

Continued on page 5

## February 10 Deadline For Senate Petitions

Nominating petitions for Senate and Maroon Key candidates must be given to the Student Senate by 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 10, said Ray Campbell, vice-president of the Senate, in a statement describing election procedure.

On the basis of these petitions, primary elections will be held on Feb. 20, and winners in the primaries will be voted on in elections on Feb. 27.

Nominating petitions must contain the signatures of 25 men of each candidate's class, and no person may sign any more petitions than there are positions to be filled.

The eight sophomores and six juniors receiving the highest vote in the Senate primaries will be candidates in the final elections for the men's governing group. The twenty freshmen who get the highest number of votes in the Maroon Key primaries

## Draper Annex To Feed 300 More Next Term

The Draper Hall Annex will accommodate 300 students over and above the 580 who are now eating at the main dining hall, it was announced today by Charles Johnson, Food Manager.

These students will not necessarily be the Devens assignees, who will eat at cafeterias nearest their dormitories.

The system of choosing those who will eat in the annex has not yet been determined but will be announced in the near future.

The annex will be run as a separate unit, having its own cafeteria line. The serving trays and silverware will be the same as those now used at Draper Hall. Cooked food will be transferred from the main kitchen to the annex by means of dumbwaiters.

The effects of the fire, which destroyed the Engineering Annex early Saturday morning will not mean any great change in the program of the expanding University a survey of the plans and statements of the Administration officials reveals.

The two-story wooden annex was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin shortly after midnight on Sat., Jan. 10. The building was erected by the Federal Works Agency, completed for use and accepted by the University in December. The value

of the building was set at \$100,000 and, in addition, \$50,000 worth of army surplus equipment, mostly electric engineering equipment was lost, revealed Mr. Robert D. Hawley, treasurer. Nothing was saved.

Secretary of the University, James W. Burke, said, "The destruction of the engineering annex will cause no change in the plans to absorb students from Devens here next semester. Some adjustments in classroom and curriculum will have to be made, but we can still carry on the program."

Mr. Hawley revealed that Supt. of Buildings George C. Brehm has gone to a conference in New York with Federal Works Administration Officials to determine what buildings are available to replace the lost structure and the cost of moving them, which must be borne by the state.

The alternative to move another temporary wooden structure to the campus is to erect a cement block structure at no greater cost than moving and re-erecting a government surplus building, stated Mr. Hawley in a report which he has drawn up covering the fire loss.

"Considerable supplies and equipment were lost which will have to be replaced quickly by purchase. We shall make every effort to replace it from government surplus," reported Mr. Hawley. Among the equipment lost were 52 cases of pyrex glassware.

Engineering Plans  
The engineering department will spread out over the campus, using whatever rooms are available, according to Dean Marston of the Engineering Dept. Expressing confidence in the ability of the Dept. to cope with the loss, Mr. Marston went on to say, "we will probably find space that will be satisfactory."

The department had planned to move into the Annex—lock, stock, and barrel.

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**The Massachusetts Collegeian**  
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### "Apologia pro Vita Sua"

To each outgoing Collegeian editor is given the opportunity to expound an "Apologia pro Vita Sua."

There are assuredly many more important issues to be given attention than the relative efficiency of a college newspaper editor, but there is perhaps one aspect of the problem that might merit discussion.

During the first part of this semester I was blasted as a "calow youth" in the Brickbats column. Recently I was described as a "hopeless cynic and fanatic." These are by no means the sum total of the epithets tossed my way, but I feel that in those two descriptions we have an unique evolution set forth. Hormone division of the psychology and biology departments take note!

The picture is very vivid to me—I can see the young, immature adolescent entering into office with wide, bright eyes, seeing the world around him as the apex of perfection. I can see the same individual twelve weeks later, hunched over a typewriter, a cigarette (possibly marijuana) dangling from the corner of his mouth, all his insipid faith in humanity (like Lili Abner's) shattered, blasting every human institution that civilization has created.

But enough of the epithets—which include, by the way, a "yellow journalist" and "no gentleman". Suffice it to say that my philosophy—which includes a fundamental faith in mankind—remains unshattered, although my knowledge of campus problems has been augmented.

One of the greatest physical needs of the U of M, I have found, is money. With more money, we could enhance our food situation, attract high-calibre teachers to fill the new posts created by our expansion program, and in general build modern classrooms and laboratories.

But ascribing the solution to the problem on a purely monetary basis is like tabling discussion of an important decision until a subsequent meeting—it accomplishes nothing. More important than a discussion of money, which we may or may not obtain, is an examination of how to improve our campus with the medicine we can obtain.

A strong, organized student government such as has been drafted into existence with this past election will do much to offset the apathy on campus. But school spirit is more a function of the individual, than something that can be demanded by an outsider. Greater cooperation among students, faculty, and administration can be based on a sincere understanding and sympathy for mutual problems.

There are practical answers to the practical problems that have mushroomed into existence with the speedy expansion of the U of M, and the Collegeian under the competent management of Editor Ed Cynarski and Managing Editor Hank Colton will, besides capably reporting the news of the week, I know, continue to promote understanding on campus.

— Avrom Romm

### READING PERIODS

With the coming of final exams at the end of each semester come demands by students for a reading period preceding them to provide a better opportunity for preparation.

The question has been considered several times previously by the Dean's office, according to Miss Mildred Pierpont, who schedules the exams, but no conclusions have been reached. One year, however, the examination period was extended two weeks, which allowed a greater amount of "no between exams. This system was criticized by the students themselves, many of whom asked

that their exams be moved up so that they could go home sooner. Another problem regarding this matter is that many students would probably spend the time at "bings" other than studying. Some instructors might also take advantage of a reading period by assigning more work for the finals.

Regardless, the matter is worth an investigation by the Dean's office assisted perhaps by a student committee. After comparing the conditions at this university with those of other schools which have a reading period, fair conclusions could be drawn.

### FIRE PRECAUTIONS

The quick action of the administration and the school of engineering following the destruction of the engineering annex has minimized the effects of the misfortune.

Although the loss of the laboratory space and the equipment will cause readjustments in classroom schedules and the curriculum, students will be immediately made use of other space available on the cam-

pus, and to replace the lost equipment.

It is particularly welcome to learn that the reassignment of students from the Devens campus has not been deferred. Of the approximately 250 men coming here, about 100 are engineering majors.

In a more general sense, the recent fire has focused the attention of the University staff and student



### BRICKBATS

#### Dainty Candidates?

Dear Editor:

Our dainty, lily-white, innocent candidates!

I have just finished reading the article in the last Collegeian on the views of the candidates honored by nomination to the offices of the presidency of their respective classes. I refer to those candidates who opposed joining NSA on the grounds of some obscure idea of communist tendencies in that group.

This feeling of communist domination, "red" scare, etc., is general. One encounters it in many guises and many situations. Yet it has no place on a college campus. Why? Because it is dangerous, more dangerous than one thinks.

I fail to see how any communist domination of a student organization in the United States could be so great that a few more on the other side would not counterbalance it. After all, in a democratic organization by definition, the will of the majority is what counts.

In other words, if any organization that we know of, which is run under democratic rule of the majority, is communist dominated or even slightly tinged in that direction, let's get in there and fight for our own ideas and ideals. As was said in a recent editorial of the *New York Herald Tribune*, "We who believe in democracy need not assume that when any contact occurs between a Democrat and a Communist it will be for Democratic purposes. We should get rid of this pervasive idea, which is as wrong as it is timid and blind, for it is likely to enter the battle of ideas openly and courageously."

The battle approaches. It will either be a battle of ideas taking place all over the world on an intellectual level, or it will be a physical battle—war, which will probably be the last that this poor-seared earth will be able to stand for some time.

Hence, University of Massachusetts, through your elected representatives, let's get into that battle wherever we may find it. Let's not sit back griping, fearing, passing false rumors, and in general showing a lazy, timid attitude. Let's get in there and prove the mettle of Democracy and our ideals of humanity.

John McKingsbury

body on fire precaution measures. A strict enforcement of parking and smoking regulations, though it may inconvenience some groups, is a necessary part of the program.

The greatest danger, it seems to us, exists in the veterans village known as Federal Circle. With oven-drying heating and cooking stoves in operation, special care must be exercised to prevent a possible disaster. Fortunately all the buildings are of the one-story type and are well equipped with fire extinguishers. Still, with the large number of young children living in the homes no precaution can be too great.

A campus fire department existed here in the days of Massachusetts Agricultural College, according to Treasurer Robert D. Hawley, and the reforming of such a group would go a long way in providing the campus with added protection. During the war, the employees of the Uni-

### THE CROW'S NEST

by George Burgess

Perhaps this will be a posthumous oration, depending on the outcome of class elections, which I have no way of foretelling as this is written, but at least it will be the nursing of a point of honor to make a reply to last week's column written by Hank Colton.

To begin with, I was accused of forgetting to include the tradition behind the name Statesmen. If I forgot to mention it in so many words, certainly the intelligent readers could glimpse the implications of the overall university tradition associated with Redmen, when I talked about the Indian on the college seal which was adopted in 1863 and same seal of the state of Massachusetts. Certainly the tradition behind the Indian as a part of our state and the university is the same as the name Statesman implies.

In favor of the name Statesmen, it was pointed out that it denotes a man well versed in the art of statesmanship, and that Massachusetts is a state of great statesmen. This cannot be denied, but I fail to see the connection. For then one, we are interested in making the University of Massachusetts famous for its football team as well as its academic standing. Rather than a team of Daniel Websters or Leverett Saltonstalls, reading tomes of the general court at football rallies, or flashing "A" papers in poli sci in the opposing team's face, a team of flashing red demons in shoes would be more interesting to the crowd on the sidelines. The connection of Statesman with a dusty remembrance of hoary old politicians is to me far more ludicrous than a man wrapped in a blanket on the players bench, even if he did have a feather in his hair.

To the question of which is more admirable, the smooth intonings of a male quartet, or the fierce war-hoop, I would answer that in the concert hall, a quartet would be very

sedate, he says! Well, that's exactly what the trouble is with this university. School spirit is too sedate. Cheering is too sedate. Interest in team support and in athletics as a whole is too sedate. That is exactly why Redmen should be the name. I am certain that it is the best name to be had, and I do not cloud this statement with any "ifs" or "buts".

The author did really miss the boat when he wrote as a concluding sentence in last week's article, "Let's continue with the name Statesmen until someone turns up with a more original and worthy name than Redmen." This, after a whole column was devoted to telling us why he is all for Statesmen as the only name.

Well, as you read this column, the whole thing is over. Either it is, or it isn't Redmen. But I'd like to stick my neck out and make a prediction. I predict from today, (Tuesday), that Redmen is the new name, and that there will be great things ahead for the university as a result of this choice. Scalp me if I'm wrong.

Dear Editor:

To: The Gentlemen in charge of Vehicular Movement on the campus of Mass. U.

Subject: One Melluva Hess

From: The Collegeian

What is the deal? The university graciously accepts us, with the flash of Uncle Sam's greenbacks in its mind. We were greatly surprised to find as many as two tickets for illegally parking in front of our so-called homes. We were referred to a notice on the bulletin board which stated that we could park, in a place a quarter of a mile away where there isn't any room.

The reason for this is to allow fire apparatus to enter. If our cars obstruct fire trucks, why is the staff permitted to park in the same spaces that are restricted to us. The Officer with the shiny new Ford informed us we were not even allowed to drive up the hill near the dorms. What kind of snow job are they giving us?

The six future-footers, James M. Curran '51, John L. Donovan '51, William E. Leidt '51, Robert D. Law '51, Andrew N. Mangum '51, Fred P. Lahey '51

versity were organized for fire protection.

The disadvantage of a student fire-fighting force is that it is non-existent during vacations, and difficult to assemble over weekends. The fire brigade at Amherst College, although it includes students, has a nucleus of college staff members. Such a plan seems feasible for the U of M.

Equipment for a fire-fighting force could be obtained, Treasurer Hawley said. What is needed is a group of interested staff members and students to form a unit. We hope they can be found.

nice, but a fierce whoop on the playing field when the score is 20 to nothing against us would sound mighty good to a tired football team playing on a cold field. And I am equally sure that I could not be classed as an adolescent, although at a few years my daughter may well be, and I am not ashamed to say I whoop my lungs out at football games along with a lot of other "adolescents" who have families and who spend their days teaching university students to think.

I have never heard of anyone laughing at the hatchet oration or the smoking of the peace pipe at commencement, any more than they would laugh at tapping of new legion members, or receiving degrees. This is tradition, part of the very tradition I was accused of neglecting. It is a part of Mass. Aggie as well as Mass. State tradition, and we are proud to accept it as University tradition.

We need not fear lack of originality in picking Redmen or feel that we are stealing anything from Dartmouth College. The very name of our state is Indian, as compared with the English name of New Hampshire. And as we are a state institution, as was pointedly brought out, we are entirely in place to name our teams with a name which is at once historically significant as well as intrinsically suitable. Let us not forget that the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, not Dorham, New Hampshire.

Mr. Colton hints that even he isn't sure that Statesmen is the best name for the team when in his last paragraph he says, "If Statesmen is not the best name with which to represent our school teams, it is far from the worst, and changing to a purrle (I think he meant puerle, although it could have been a printer's error) monicker like the Redmen is substituting a far greater evil (1) for a name which is at worst, sedate."

Sedate, he says! Well, that's exactly what the trouble is with this university. School spirit is too sedate. Cheering is too sedate. Interest in team support and in athletics as a whole is too sedate. That is exactly why Redmen should be the name. I am certain that it is the best name to be had, and I do not cloud this statement with any "ifs" or "buts".

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Thursday, January 22, 5 P.M.—First semester classes end

Friday, January 23, 1 P.M.

Saturday, January 31, 12 M.

Final exams.

Tuesday, February 3, 1-5 P.M. Second semester registration for juniors and seniors.

Wednesday, February 4, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.—Second semester registration for freshmen and sophomores.

Thursday, February 5, 8 A.M.—Second semester classes start.

Collegian Business Board

The Business Board of the Collegeian announces the following elections for the coming year: Business Manager, Deborah Liberman '49; Advertising Manager, William Feldman '49.

### "The House of Walsh"

Let your New Year's Resolution be that, while you do not believe in the old adage that "Clothes Make The Man" — be it resolved that they do help his appearance.

### THOMAS F. WALSH

COLLEGE OUTFITTER

### South America Take It Away

by Ursula Kronheim

"This is a fine time to interview me!" said Ursula Kronheim. "I've been here for eight semesters and will be graduating in 19 days. By now it's kind of hard to consider myself a foreigner."

When her indignation cooled off, Ursula decided to answer our question. She said that she was born in Germany, went to Lima-Peru in 1937, and came to this country in March, 1945. She expects to be a citizen in 1950.

"How come you picked this school?" we wanted to know. Ursula searched through her notebook and gave us a mimeographed piece of paper, reading, "I picked this school because my relatives in Longmeadow decided that it would be a good place for me to go to college." "Answering our look of surprise, she stated that everyone she has met on campus during the last two and a half years has asked her the same question. Tired of giving the same answer, she had them mimeographed.

"Yes, I like the United States very much," Ursula told us. "Life here is easy-going and comfortable. You can eat apples without peeling the skin off; you can eat lettuce without fear of catching typhoid fever; you can go to the movies without chaperones. But the winters are too cold around here."

When asked what she intended to do after graduation, Ursula gave us a dirty look and said that she had sworn to sit over the head the next person who asked her that question, but seeing that we were from the Collegeian (of which she is a member), she decided to let us get away unscathed. And as for an answer to her post-graduation activities, Ursula said that she didn't know yet what she would do, but she hopes to find a well-paid job with little work involved.

"Without seeming to be rude," Ursula said and pulled a number of answered letters out of her desk drawer, "I have an awful lot of studying to do. So if there are no more questions . . ."

We took the hint and collected our notes, ready to leave. But there was one thing more we had to know. "Tell us, Ursula, what do you consider the greatest difference between you and the United States?"

There was a moment of deep silence, during which we could notice that Ursula was doing some real thinking.

"Well," she said at last, "you don't speak much Spanish here, and you men and women more or less of the same level, and—oh yes, Peruvian men are smoother than Mexican men."

We had heard enough!

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Research Discloses Freshmen Also Are

Plagued With Marathon Term Papers

Students Recommend 'Reading Period',

Disapprove Tight Finals Schedule

Research discloses that, although upperclassmen are in the majority of those subjected to the ordeal of term papers, freshmen are sometimes caught too.

Dean MacKimmie, head of the History Department, reports that all of his upperclassmen in Ancient History must write a two-thousand word minimum theme on some phases of Greek life, customs, or literature. No freshman class is given this assignment.

Mr. MacKimmie finds his students enthusiastic about this work, since it "enables them to study some phase of Greece interesting to them". He believes that most of the work is the honest labor of the students. He added as an after-thought that it would be impossible to check on the material contained in the fraternity files.

Only twice did he ever catch a student copying passages out of an encyclopedia. This practice seems foolish to any but the most desperate characters, since Dean MacKimmie knows all the passages quite well.

Prof. Rand of the English Department gives his upperclassmen a choice of writing a term paper on Shakespeare or giving a part of one of the bard's plays for presentation. This 2000-3000 word theme must be written on the student's selection of a subject from a list of choices. Asked if he preferred typewritten sheets, Mr. Rand stated that he liked the papers to be legible—a wide ground for discussion.

Mr. Rand at first did not believe that he could tell what the students' opinion of the term paper was, but he finally explained that every year approximately one-half of his students prefer to write a term paper rather than put on a play. The lesser of two evils perhaps.

In English classes, some freshmen do not escape unscathed. One class had to write a somewhat lengthy theme over the Christmas vacation. As one of these students put it, "I didn't want to go out with my girl, whom I hadn't seen for a month, anyway."

Twenty typewritten sheets are considered enough for a term paper in Sociology. Mr. Korson, directly in charge of sociology, adds, however, that this is a complete project, accomplished with help and advice from the faculty. These themes, which count one-third of the semester mark, are based on any subject in the course. As to the way the themes are done, Mr. Korson states, "Most students do a fairly good job, a few do an excellent job, and some students are just not cut out for term papers."

### Grind Away

Henry Shensky helps Bobby Brunner and Ann Burr grind for finals. If all grinding could be done this way, finals would be a pleasure.

And so the term paper goes on down through the ages. Students gripe and complain, but they come out of college knowing at least what they wrote term papers for. Many an after-therm conversation is interrupted by "Now I don't know anything about the current food situation, but if you asked me about word-minimum theme on some phases of Greek life, customs, or literature, I could tell you."

Sometimes, however, they don't say anything. They just sit and snap their lips with their fingers.

The week of finals always ushers in a series of gripes, complaints, and sheer misery from the student body. This week's gripe was an earnest endeavor to integrate the protests of the students and to see just where the trouble lies.

The majority seemed to feel a necessity for at least a few days, for a "reading period" before the exams begin. The school's policy of having classes right up to the first day of exams is generally disfavored here. Others felt that finals should not carry as much weight as they do in proportion to the papers, quizzes and exams during the semester. Another popular exam plea was to have them one-a-day, just like vitamin pills.

Here are some of the answers received to the question, "Have you any suggestions, comments, criticisms about finals?"

Betty Lou Tolman '48: I don't think they are a true indication of what you have learned.

Robert Deltour '48: My only complaint is that there should be more adequate plans for one a day.

Ruth Camann '51: I wish I had a better idea of what's going to be given.

Nathan Winstanley '48: My complaint is lack of a reading period. As far as I'm concerned finals should count no more than 20% of your final grade.

Judy Stoye '50: I suppose they're a necessary evil.

Phyllis Cushman '48: We need a reading period and the exams should be spread out more.

Norma Pinckney '49: Eliminate them.

Barbara Brunner '49: Teachers give too much work before them and expect it to be done. I wouldn't want to do away with finals. You need them.

Ruth Heebe '49: I wish the scheduled were published earlier.

Collegian Competition

All students interested in competing for the Business Board of the Collegeian, please leave a note regarding same in Advertising Box in the Collegeian office.

horse and skidded through a mud-puddle on his rear end."

"Bob Monroe tried to stop his runaway horse by pulling on the reins. He pulled himself out of the saddle and went riding off on the horse's neck."

"Danny Carter '42 jumped his horse over a fence and was swung around under the horse's neck and into the saddle again."

"Alan Warden, who was a mule-packer in the C.B.I. theater of war, said that any of his comments on horses here before the war would be "too vitriolic".

en a map of his route and had to report to men stationed along the route. His time getting to each station was reported back and marked on a board at headquarters. The event assumed the atmosphere of a race with each man trying to be in first.

Kirby Hayes, a military major in 1942 recalled the annual horse show which featured riding, jumping and drilling. He also remembered a few anecdotes about fellow students.

"Jack Jackler fell off a galloping horse and landed on his head."

"Another interesting event was the annual night ride," said Major Parker. In this event each man was given

### Something Left U of M When The Horses Went

"When the horses left the U of M to be replaced by armor, something went with them that cannot be replaced," said Major Howard C. Parker of the armored cavalry unit here.

"There was a certain romantic feeling about the cavalry that armor will never have," he said.

In telling of some of the events of the horse cavalry days, Major Parker mentioned the annual ride to Ft. Ethan Allen near Burlington, Vt. This was one of the biggest events of the year for the military, and lasted about eight weeks. The cadets left Amherst the latter part of June and went to the Fort on horseback. There they met the cadets from the cavalry unit at Norwich and competed with them in riding, shooting and drilling and finally returned to Amherst in August.

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en a map of his route and had to report to men stationed along the route. His time getting to each station was reported back and marked on a board at headquarters. The event assumed the atmosphere of a race with each man trying to be in first.



## Diving Star



—Photo by Tague  
Diving to victory is Joe Chmura, the only U of M winner in last Saturday's swimming meet with Boston University, which ended in a 62-13 defeat for the Rogersmen. Other U of M scorers in the meet were Dick Hall, who gained two thirds, Ken Parsons with a second, and Chuck Skiff with a third. Tomorrow afternoon the U of M men swim against Bowdoin at Brunswick, Maine.

## New Football Co-Captains Make Up Second Back-Lineman Duo In 3 Years

At the annual athletic convocation held recently, Coach Thomas Eck announced that Charlie L'Esperance and Bob Raymond would be the 1948 gridiron captains. For the second time in three years, the football squad voted to elect a lineman as a backfield man to lead the Maroon and White.

Each of the co-captains had an extremely successful season last fall and was highly praised by Coach Tommy Eck and Earl Lorden.

Charlie L'Esperance, who was easily the outstanding back, is a sophomore and hails from South Hadley. As a freshman in 1946 L'Esperance did some ball carrying



Bob Raymond

Charlie L'Esperance

## Stockbridge Victorious

The newly activated Stockbridge hockey team turned in a good performance—its first of the season—when it overcame Nichols Jr. College by a score of 5-2 last week. It was a considerable feat for the Aggies in view of the fact that the team had never before worked together and had previously engaged in only two previous games.

In the first quarter both teams scored a goal, Smith and Sullivan taking the honors for Stockbridge. With the second quarter under way a Mitchell goal was soon followed by another by Flood. In the third period the other two "Aggie" tallies were earned, the first by Teddy Chowick assisted by Sullivan, and the final one by Smith.

The starting line up for Stockbridge was: Jernberg, G.; Flood, M.; Bartlett, R.; Sullivan, J.; Wolschewski, W.; Smith, R. Substitutes were: McGier, Holmes, Ellis, Mackay, Mitchell, and Marshall.

## Interfrat Basketball

Lambda Chi Alpha, led by Dave Collier and "Hatch" Hall, dropped Theta Chi from the undefeated ranks on Monday night by a 21-14 score. Dave Collier was high scorer with 10 points. Leading the Theta Chi attack were Bud Ruggles and Hank Drenwaniy with 6 points each.

Phi Sig and Lambda Chi, the only remaining undefeated teams in the interfraternity basketball league, will meet next Tuesday night in the cage to determine the championship.

## SPORTS COMPETITORS

Students desiring to compete for positions on the Collegian Sports Staff must submit their names and college addresses at the Collegian office, Mem. Building, as soon as possible.

## Inside of Sports



Warren P. Gingras

There are plenty of basketball games to see in the next few days at the cage and at Amherst College. Friday night there is a double header at the U of M Cage. The frosh play Leicester at 6:30 followed by the Stockbridge-North Adams State Teachers College at 8:00 P.M. Saturday night Wesleyan is entertained by Amherst at their cage. The Jordan men from across the town also play at home on the twenty-first and the twenty-fourth with Springfield and Hofstra respectively.

After a tough scrimmage with Stockbridge Tuesday afternoon, Coach Filmore's varsity hockey club opens tomorrow at Williams. For the amount of time the team has had on the ice, they shape up well but have little depth. Art White has been aggressive in the practices and is a sure starter.

Tomorrow the varsity basketball club journeys to Durham to play the University of New Hampshire. This is the last game until February seventh. The outlook for February appears brighter than for December and January. At least in these coming games, the chance of winning is far greater than before.

The cage will be open all during the exam period. Basketball, weightlifting, volleyball, swimming, and other sports are offered.

In the limelight next Tuesday is the interfraternity game between Lambda Chi and Phi Sig. Both teams are undefeated and are eager to squeeze out a win.

Farewell to George Epstein who retires after a year as Sports Editor. Taking over after the war years, George led the growth of the Collegian sports page and has left for future staffs, a pattern to follow.

Many remember the outstanding special sports edition for Tufts week-end. Through his efforts this was a banner issue.

Lanky Bob Raymond is a junior and is from Auburn. Raymond first reported for football in 1942 when he played end on the freshman team. Since his return from the service, he has played guard and is a fixture on the left side of the line. His kick-offs and generally accurate conversions were extremely instrumental in winning games all last season.

## 2 More U of M Entries In Boston YMCA Meet

Two more U of M track and field men have been entered in the YMCA meet at Boston tomorrow afternoon by Coach Llewellyn Derby. In addition to Lou Clough, who will run the 600, Hal Fineman will be competing in the shotput and freshman Ray Willis will run in both the 45-yard dash and the 300-yard run. These events will all be of the handicap variety.

Newcomer Willis, who, like Clough, broke into track at Greenfield High, has been showing up exceptionally well in practice runs even surpassing some of the varsity men in time trials.

The varsity relay team lost again to Amherst Monday in an informal race, but Coach Derby does not consider these losses as harbingers of a bad season since the Lord Jef quartet has been training longer than the local foursome and, in addition, is composed of sprinters in quarters-milers. The U of M relay men are, in contrast, converted cross-country runners.

Ed Funkhouser, Whitey Cossar, and Lou Clough still hold as main stays on the varsity quartet. The fourth position is still being competed for by Chris Yahnis and Don Allen. Another possibility for the spot, is Charlie Davis, who worked out last weekend in the cage and who is planning to transfer from Devens next semester. He will not be able to run in the K of C meet, but has a chance for the BAA relay.

Coach Derby is working now on the possibility of entering a freshman relay team in the BAA competition. Willis would undoubtedly be an anchor man on this foursome with other spots open to freshmen. Both Wright, Embler, and Silver mainly

## U of M Five Succumbs Twice To Devens And B. U. Quintets

## Devens 56, U of M 54

In a close contest that was packed with thrills all the way, the U of M hoopers dropped a tight ball game to a smoothly functioning Devens five by a score of 56-54 last week.

The Maroon and White ran up an early lead and was ahead 25-21 at the half. Early in the second half the Statesmen increased their lead to ten points, but the loss of Looney, McGrath and Masterson via the foul route gave the Devensmen an opportunity to steadily whittle down the U of M advantage. With two minutes left to play and with a one-point lead, the Maroon and White also lost Richardson on fouls.

With their entire effective offense out of the contest, the U of M five was helpless against the onslaughts of the Devens hoopers, who tallied three successive foul shots in the last few seconds of play to finally put the game on ice.

U of M	B	F	Pts
McDonald, rf	5	3	12
O'Neil, lf	0	0	0
Looney, c	1	0	2
Waskiewicz, lf	2	1	6
Richardson, c	3	2	8
McGrath, rf	4	1	11
Allen, rf	0	0	0
Masterson, lf	2	1	5

Tomorrow night the U of M five will play the University of New Hampshire at their cage.

The outlook for February appears brighter than for December and January. At least in these coming games, the chance of winning is far greater than before.

The cage will be open all during the exam period. Basketball, weightlifting, volleyball, swimming, and other sports are offered.

In the limelight next Tuesday is the interfraternity game between Lambda Chi and Phi Sig. Both teams are undefeated and are eager to squeeze out a win.

Farewell to George Epstein who retires after a year as Sports Editor. Taking over after the war years, George led the growth of the Collegian sports page and has left for future staffs, a pattern to follow.

Many remember the outstanding special sports edition for Tufts week-end. Through his efforts this was a banner issue.

Lanky Bob Raymond is a junior and is from Auburn. Raymond first reported for football in 1942 when he played end on the freshman team. Since his return from the service, he has played guard and is a fixture on the left side of the line. His kick-offs and generally accurate conversions were extremely instrumental in winning games all last season.

Two more U of M track and field men have been entered in the YMCA meet at Boston tomorrow afternoon by Coach Llewellyn Derby. In addition to Lou Clough, who will run the 600, Hal Fineman will be competing in the shotput and freshman Ray Willis will run in both the 45-yard dash and the 300-yard run. These events will all be of the handicap variety.

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Unhappy to break down an early lead built up against them, the U of M five dropped a surprisingly close ballgame last Saturday to a powerful B. U. squad by a score of 54-47. In the first six minutes of play, the Terriers held a 2-point advantage, but this lead was shaken down by 20-20 by the end of the half. Early in the second canto, Fred Richardson started some heavy scoring and at one time the B. U. lead was up to three points. Although McGrath and Richardson all played stellar ball, the Terrier five was just a little bit too powerful for the Maroon and White.

McDonald, rf 0 0 0  
Looney, lf 2 1 6  
Richardson, c 3 2 8  
McGrath, rf 4 1 11  
Allen, rf 0 0 0  
Masterson, lf 2 1 5

TUESDAY NIGHT  
U of M — 32  
Springfield — 57

## U Conn. Here Last Night

Last night, too late to meet the Collegian deadline, the Maroon and White played host to a fast-brooding University of Connecticut five who many experts rate as one of the top five teams in New England. In losing by only two points to a powerful Rhode Island State squad, the U Conn hoopers established themselves as one of the best teams in New England.

## "Sanity Code" Enacted

Endeavoring to revert back to the absolute amateurism, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which the University of Massachusetts is a member, recently revised its constitution to include the so-called "sanity code".

The new ruling forbids the outright subsidization of athletes by colleges. It technically no longer permits scholarships based wholly on athletic ability. Coaches may still confer with prospective athletes as to extol the virtues of their own institution, but they are specifically prohibited from offering financial aid as an inducement for attending the college. Also, scholarships must be listed in school catalogs in order to be legal. To administer the provisions, an investigating committee has been set up to determine flagrant abuses and to provide for the

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## SPORTS REPORTERS

At a meeting of the Collegian Sports Staff on Thursday, January 15, the following were elected as reporters:

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## Collegian Elections

Continued from page 1  
comes from Adams, and is majoring in History.

Henry Colton, '49, originally of the class of '46, has stepped into Carroll Robbins' position of Managing Editor. Hank was elected to the Collegian staff in the fall of '46, and held the position of News Editor this past semester. Hank, 23, is from Springfield. He has served in the armed forces. He is an English major.

Paul Perry, 21, of Cheshire, the new Associate Editor, is in the class of '50, and is majoring in English. He is a veteran of the Army Air Corps. Paul was elected to the Collegian staff last fall.

Robbie Maynard, '50, of Millers Falls was appointed News Editor. He is a history major, and joined the staff in October, '47. Robbie, 23 years old, is a veteran of the South Pacific, having served in the quarter-master corps.

The new Feature Editor is Henry Drenwaniy, 21, a second semester sophomore. Hank, from Westfield, is an English major. He joined the Collegian this fall. He is a Navy veteran.

Chester Bowen, '49, was elected Sports Editor. Elected to the staff in his freshman year, he was a sports writer his first year. Sports Editor first semester of his sophomore year, and News Editor second semester. In his junior year, he served as Co-Sports Editor. Chet is from Ipswich and is majoring in English.

Faye Hammett, 18, of the class of '50 was appointed Make-up Editor. She is an English major. Faye was elected to the Collegian in January, '47.

Bernard Grosser was appointed Assistant-Sports Editor. He joined the staff in October '46. Bernard is a science major, and comes from Brookline.

William Tague, 21, from Amherst, was re-appointed Art Editor. A sophomore, he is majoring in chemistry. He joined the staff in September, '46. Bill is also a veteran.

Noni Spreiregan, '49, a psychology major, was re-appointed Exchange Editor and Secretary. In her freshman year she was elected Exchange Editor. Last spring, continuing with the position of Exchange Editor, she was named Secretary. Noni is from Dorchester.

Margaret Pratt, '49, has been re-elected Rewrite Editor. She joined the staff in February, 1947, and is also on the Circulation Staff. She is a language major. She comes from Winsted, Connecticut.

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## Elections

Continued from page 1  
Stove of the freshman class. The other officers are listed below.

Duplication  
Thirteen duplications of votes were announced by Stephen Czarnecki '48, president of the Senate, who announced that action is pending.

"I congratulate the student body for their keen interest in the balloting evidenced by the record vote this year," said Czarnecki, praising members of the Maroon Key, Scrolls, WSGA, and the Senate who aided in supervising elections and tabulating ballots.

The joint student-council form of government for the U of M, combining members of the Senate and WSGA, until a permanent constitution is chosen was voted in by an overwhelming majority, 958 to 204.

The name Redmen edged out the Statesmen 620 to 459 as a nickname for U of M athletic teams.

The U of M signified its desire to join the National Student Association by a slim margin of 47 votes. The final tabulation was: pro—533, con—486.

Close Contests  
In a hotly-contested race, Warren Gingras edged out John Davenport as senior class president by a slim margin of four votes. Ward Shannon won the treasurer's post by three votes over Ray Campbell, while James LaLiberte pulled in six votes ahead of his runner-up John Masterlitz.

Alice O'Neil captured the office of secretary of the junior class by six votes over Janet Vendell, and Barbara Deane polled six more votes than Donald Jacques, her nearest competitor. All other posts were filled by fairly decisive margins, and only two incumbents were reelected to their previous offices.

Seven out of the eleven candidates actively supported by the Independent organization in a spirited publicity campaign were elected to the offices they sought. Independent nominees won the posts of president of the junior and sophomore classes, vice-president in the sophomore class, and treasurer in the junior class.

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## Eyewitness Account of Fire

Continued from page 1  
three men on duty, soon arrived on the scene behind the Food Technology Building. Hoses were hooked up when this reporter arrived at 12:45.

There were no flames visible at this time, but grey smoke poured from the opened north door of the doomed building. The firemen could not get into the building and so moved to the west side where they opened two windows in the center section. They were immediately met by a blast of smoke which prevented them from discovering any flames. They poured water into these two windows and attacked the wooden wall of the building with axes.

Flames Spread Rapidly  
As soon as a few boards were backed away, admitting fresh air, a rosy glow exploded in the interior. It spread rapidly until flames could be observed throughout the whole interior of the center section. The streams from the hoses, directed through three windows, only created a steam which added to the smoke and further obliterated the interior of the building.

By 1:40 the fire spread into the north section of the building, and a red halo from the east side of the building signified that the fire had broken through the windows and corners there. The west-to-east draft, propelled by the strong wind, was now complete.

Flames Threaten Food Tech  
From the east side of the building the flames were observed to lick up through the roof and give off showers of sparks which threatened the brick Food Technology Building, scarcely 25 yards away. While firemen played two hoses against the blazing wooden structure, three firemen climbed to the roof of the brick building and kept a hose played on the threatened roof and wooden window frames.

During the next half-hour the three firemen had a preview of Hades as flames belched and swirled just over their heads. It was estimated that the flames jutted out a full sixty feet into the air, and so many sparks were given off that students residing in North College several hundreds away, were alerted to vacate that building. Spectators were heard to observe that they had seen the flames from as far as the Calvin Coolidge Bridge and from twelve miles north of campus.

At the west side of the building, the side from which the flames were blown by the wind, the wooden poultry-brooding building was saved by dint of a constant preventative stream of water. A tree slightly nearer the fire burst into flame on one whole side. By 2:00 A.M. the fire had passed its climax in the northern and middle wings of the

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Carroll Robbins tempts daughter Carolyn while his wife supervises. Carolyn copied the Collegian and Northampton awards for being the first baby of 1948. —Photo by Tague

## Wallace Threat To Democratic Party Shown In Ferwerda's Poli Sci Poll

Returns from a recent poll among approximately 106 students taking political science courses under Professor Vernon L. Ferwerda have indicated that Henry A. Wallace will be a definite threat to Democrats in the coming presidential election. "This threat lies not in the fact that Wallace has the slightest possibility of being the victor in the 1948 election," says Ferwerda, "but that he will have effected a split among the Democrats that might result in the election of a wisely selected Republican candidate."

The "Ferwerda Poll" involved making five individual choices between each of the five potential Re-

publican candidates, and President Truman and independent Wallace against whom they were respectively pitted. The results of the poll stand as follows:

Truman Wallace	Dewey	23%
45%	32%	
60%	21%	Taft 10%
39%	16%	Stassen 45%
36%	14%	Eisenh'r 50%
51%	19%	Vand'n'b'g 30%

It can be seen that in no case was Wallace victorious, but that he was twice a thorn in the side of the Donkey and twice showed definite qualities of "stubbornness"; qualities which Republicans are already prone to admire and will certainly utilize.

## Lauds Student Interest

The Student Action Committee expressed gratification at the phenomenal increase in student political interest.

"If some part of the increased interest is due to the efforts of our group," a committee spokesman declared, "we are greatly encouraged. The committee has declared its intention to continue efforts to stimulate interest in good government and school spirit."

"We feel that the elections were fairly conducted and we compliment the Student Senate and all other organizations who participated in its supervision for their efficiency," the spokesman concluded.

## The Police Didn't Like This One

A story describing weekend depredations read as follows in the *East St. Louis (Ill.) Journal*: "Other weekend police activities included the burglary of three homes recovery of two stolen automobiles and theft of a car and bicycle." (Editor & Publisher)

to their advantage in November.

The results obtained through Ferwerda's student poll and the first returns from New York State in a nation-wide Gallup Poll reveal that Dwight D. Eisenhower would definitely be the man "most likely to succeed" as Republican candidate in both New York and among students of voting age at this university. The New York Poll shows that Eisenhower was chosen by 56% of a representative group of voters as against 31% for Truman. Thomas Dewey polled only 3% better than Truman in New York; 44% to 41%.

**Calendar Pads 1948**  
Diaries  
Student Expense Books  
Card Files  
Steel and Wood  
Indexes and Cards  
**A. J. HASTINGS**  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

## STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

CHAS. H. HOOD FOUNDATION PRIZES AWARDED

The Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation prize fund of \$200 was recently awarded to three Stockbridge An. Hus. seniors. First prize of \$100 went to George Clark. Second prize of \$50 each went to Woodrow H. Miller and to Paul R. Wilson.

These awards are granted candidates picked by a faculty board and are based upon placement record, scholastic work in the Freshman and half of the Senior year, and general potential capacity for successful Dairy Farming.

CONVOCATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Jan. 14—Senior Class business  
Jan. 21—Dr. George D. Scarseth Director of American Farm Research.  
Jan. 28—Final exams—no convocation.  
Feb. 4—Mr. Emory Grayson Placement Training Director.

## STOCKBRIDGE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Nichols Jr. College Away  
Jan. 24—Williston Academy Away  
Feb. 9—Vermont Academy Away  
Feb. 11—Mt. Hermon School Away  
Feb. 17—Deerfield Academy Away

## TEN-WEEK GREENKEEPING COURSE

From Jan. 5th until March 13 a course in greenkeeping is being offered at the school. Turfmen have come from as far away as Wisconsin and Ohio to attend.

The 24 applicants will have courses in Botany, Cost, Keeping, Drainage, Soils and Fertilizers, Grass and Turf Culture, Entomology, and Water Systems. Forums will highlight the conference.

## YEARBOOK PUBLICATION DATE NEARING

April 1st! That's the time that the '48 Stockbridge *Shorthorn* goes to press. Before that time, 1000 photos have to be in and judged for possible publication. BE SURE to pass them in NOW!! Prof. Barrett, "Stretch" Jewitt in R. 7 and Dave Eldridge at A.T.G. are waiting for YOUR photos.

## SKI BOOTS

For Men and Women



**\$8.95 \$13.95 \$17.50 & up**  
Bass and Sandler Boots  
at  
**BOLLES**

## Food Committee Submits Findings

The student-faculty food committee, which has been meeting regularly for the past two months, will conclude its activities with a summary of its findings and recommendations, which will be submitted to the administration for action.

Realizing that its activities have not been very apparent to the student body since its inception in October, the committee nevertheless wants it known that every suggestion left in the box at Draper receives careful consideration. Many useful and helpful suggestions have been received to date, and several have been acted upon.

However, many so-called "Humorous" remarks have been found, some bordering on the obscene, which have done little to improve the situation. Anyone with a complaint or suggestion is urged to write it down and drop it in the suggestion box; but it must be remembered that constructive suggestions are desired, not mere derogatory remarks such as "the food stinks". Specific complaints and discrepancies will be welcomed, but nothing will be accomplished by mere griping.

It has been brought to the committee's attention that students are still leaving coats and books on tables and chairs. Many complaints have been received about this practice, as well as the more discourteous one of cutting in the line. It is only common courtesy to discontinue these practices for the good of all concerned.

Many other complaints have come in about letting dogs in the dining hall. This practice is admittedly unsanitary, as is feeding dogs at the tables. In the interests of everyone's health, students are urged not to let dogs in with them or feed them inside.

In conclusion, the committee urges everyone to continue observing the

## Cooperation Needed To Keep Roads Clear

Parking regulations are strictly enforced in order to keep campus roads clear for swift movement of emergency apparatus in case of need, Thomas Moran, campus police officer said today.

Parking of student-owned cars is now forbidden in the vicinity of the men's dormitories, it was disclosed. Autos must be parked in a parking area cleared for that purpose in the lot across from the math building.

Car owners in Federal Circle should park their cars in the lot north of the Circle or in other lots provided in the vicinity.

The move is designed for the protection of the students, the campus police officer explained. Because of the amount of snow on the sides, some campus roads are only about 12 feet wide, and if cars are parked along them, emergency and service vehicles, including snow plows, would have a difficult time getting by.

"We do not want students to feel that we are booting them around," said Mr. Moran. "The regulations are for their own good."

If violators of the parking violations cannot prove that they have valid reasons for parking along campus roads, they will have their campus driving privileges suspended for three weeks. Second-time violators will be disciplined by the Dean's office.

common courtesies that have helped greatly to create a better atmosphere in the dining hall at mealtimes. All suggestions will continue to be examined and acted upon wherever possible.

## RECORDS

FOR ALL TASTES

HOT.  
HAYDN  
or  
HILBILLY

at

**JEFFERY AMHERST MUSIC SHOP**

"On The Corner"

**Need A Radio?**  
**Record Player?**

**We Have Them!**

**Service On All Makes**

**Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.**



"Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Well, rub my eyes—if I'm dreaming of delicious Dentyne Chewing Gum, don't wake me up! I'm all set for that keen, clean taste—and do I like the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

## Labor-Management Forums Conducted By Ec Dept's Dr. Gamble At Hartford

"The Government of Trade Unions" is the title of the third in a series of lectures led by Dr. Philip L. Gamble, head of the departments of economics, government, and busi-

ness administration at the University of Massachusetts.

The weekly labor-management forums led by Dr. Gamble are co-sponsored by the Industrial Relations Committee of the Hartford Federation of Churches, and the Committee of Christian Social Action of the Central Baptist Church.

Held at the Central Baptist Church in Hartford, the forum dis-

Dr. Philip L. Gamble

Dr. Gamble is a former public member of the War Labor Board, who has done private arbitration in Connecticut.

General theme of the five forums is the way in which the U.S. economic system operates and how wages and wage systems fit into the economic system.

The ten freshman candidates who receive the highest number of votes in the finals will be considered elected to the Maroon Key. New officers will be initiated Tuesday, March 2.

Ray Campbell also revealed that the Senate and the Women's Student Government Association will name a committee of six to study a new constitution for the proposed Student Council. The committee will consist of one member of the Senate, one from the WSGA, two from the student body at large, and two from the faculty. It is hoped that a constitution will be ready to be presented for student ratification in the spring.

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## TAXI

—Phone—

1220

Twelve - Twenty

**VETERANS' TAXI CO.**

## Senate-Maroon Key

Continued from page 1

will run in the finals. In both the primaries and the finals, the juniors may vote for three candidates and the sophomores may vote for four candidates for the Student Senate. The freshmen may vote for ten men for the Maroon Key.

The four sophomores and three juniors who receive the highest vote in the Senate elections will be considered elected. Under the present constitution, the four juniors on the Senate now remain as members to bring it up to the required strength of eleven.

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## Club Notes

## French Club

Three students spoke on their impressions of French culture as it appeared to them on the battlefronts of World War II, at the last meeting of the semester of the French Club, held January 14.

Cy Leblanc and Sam Glass spoke on their impressions of French culture in France; Bob Gordon discussed French influence at the French Embassy in Japan.

## Poultry Science Club

A roller skating party will be held by the Poultry Science Club Monday night, January 19, at the Gables in Deerfield.

## Dairy Club

Movies on "Small Plant Operation" were shown at the last regular meeting of the Dairy Club, held January 7.

These movies proved valuable not only from a sanitation viewpoint, but also from a standpoint of technique and performance. The meeting was well attended.

## Engineering Dept.

Continued from page 1

and heard before next semester, thus bringing together all of its classes, which, prior to the fire, had been held mainly in Stockbridge Hall. It had been holding a few of its classes in the annex before the fire.

## Rebuilding

As for rebuilding the annex, Mr. Marston stated that a new building similar to it would probably be constructed but not on the same site. Bids for the job of constructing a new permanent building will be received about the first of February, he said. When completed sometime in September, this building will contain laboratories and one or two classrooms. The state legislature last June appropriated \$275,000 for this purpose. The department hopes that the legislature will appropriate enough money, close to a million dollars, to erect a main engineering building which will house the entire department in the near future.

## Pics For U Records

All persons who have not had their pictures taken for the University records are urged to do so during registration in February.

cc:n xa Jras noi:ol xrh

## OMISSION

## LAMBDA CHI

The name of Arnold Estelle was unintentionally left out of last week's article on Lambda Chi elections. The list of officers should have included Arnold Estelle, Pledge Trainer.

## GREEK NOTES

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following officers: president, Patrick Bresnahan; vice president, William D. Tunis; secretary, Donald Wescott; treasurer, Henry W. Ballo; sentinel, Stratton H. Kerr; inductor, Herbert J. Holden; house manager, Fred Ziwoitowski.

## THE

## GIFT

## NOOK

## 22 MAIN STREET

## STATE

## DINER

Open 6 a.m.—12 p.m.

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the election of the following officers for second semester: Master, Mischa E. Friedman '48; Lt. Master, Elliot J. Kaplan '48; Scribe, Hyman Edelstein '49; Exchequer, David Wolf '49; Sentinel, William

Winn '50; Historian, Theodore Blank '49; House Manager, Alvan Alkon '49; Steward, Donald Jacobs '48; Comptroller, Howard Goldberg '50; Member at large, Jerome Levine '48; Quarterly Correspondent, Jason Berger, '50; Alumni Secretary, Jerome Casper '49; Interfraternity representatives, Elliot Kaplan '48 and Albert Ballet '49.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Gamma Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Peter Tassanari '49. Art Schofield '51, has been elected pledge Chairman.

## DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL

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ON  
CAMPUS



# Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 15 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FEB. 12, 1948

Libe

A  
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RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

## Van Meter Cites 3200 As Estimated Normal Enrollment Of U of M By '49

When the present veterans' emergency is over, the University of Massachusetts will be used to capacity by high school graduates, Acting President Ralph Van Meter said in his first annual report to the trustees of the state university.

The report paid tribute to the "outstanding job done by Dr. Edward Hodnett and his staff at Fort Devens," and declared that the transfer of Devens students to the permanent campus at Amherst for their final two years of undergraduate study is proceeding smoothly.

The students have been well satisfied with the University at Fort Devens," Dr. Van Meter said. "The high student morale is an indication of fine staff work by Dr. Hodnett and his associates."

The report revealed that three permanent buildings authorized in 1945 will be ready for use next fall, along with an engineering laboratory building for which funds were appropriated by the legislature last year. In addition, it was announced that four new dormitories will be completed by next fall, including one now being built by the Alumni building corporation.

Pointing out that "the most common barrier to college enrollment is a financial one," Dr. Van Meter said that "the low-cost universities are likely to get the major part of the increasing demand for higher education."

Continued on page 7

## Contract Signed For Physics Lab

Construction work will be started on the new physics building by the end of March or early April, according to George C. Brehm, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

\$450,000 has been appropriated by the legislature for the new building which will be located opposite Goessmann Laboratory.

The contract for the work has been awarded to Mr. Sullivan of Northampton. The lumber is already at hand, and the other materials are on order. The dimensions of the new physics building will be 180 feet in length, and 54 feet in width. There will be two floors above the basement.

The building will be ready for use in September.

## 77 Seek 17 Senate, Maroon Key Posts

Seventy-seven men on campus became potential Senate and Maroon Key members last Tuesday evening when the Senate received nominating petitions at its regular meeting in the Senate chambers, Mem. Hall.

Of this number, 19 juniors and 27 sophomores are candidates for the seven vacant Senatorial offices, while the remaining 31 are freshmen who will compete for the ten Maroon Key vacancies.

According to Ray Campbell, Senate Vice-president who conducted the meeting in the absence of Steve Cassenki, who graduated recently, the number of Maroon Key aspirants is one of the largest in several years. Campbell also revealed that a petition, belonging to a sophomore, was declared invalid because of the fact that several of the names were those of girls; only male signatures were to be attached to the petitions.

Continued on page 6

## No Stated Amount For Campus Chest

For the first time in the history of the U of M campus chest, no exact monetary quota is being solicited, it was announced by chairman Bill Tunis, '49.

"Instead of a financial quota, the drive will be judged a success on the basis of the percentage of students that contributes," he said.

The drive will be conducted from March 1 through March 8 and will be followed by a Mardi Gras Carnival Friday, March 12 at 7:30 in the Cage.

"We are calling on all organizations to leave this night free in order to help insure the success of the carnival," he said.

The needs of university students in other parts of the world is great, he pointed out. The fact that men and women continue to seek knowledge in spite of the appalling conditions under which they study, demonstrates the keen desire for learning they have, he continued.

"That's where we can help," said Tunis. "Giving our dollars the week of March 1 will further the cause of international solidarity by helping at the core of the problem, the students of the world."

## Guide For New Arrivals On Campus: Layout Not As Cozy As It Appears

by Dave Buckley

This article, or series of articles (depending on how long this pen can go on writing underwater), is for those men from Devens who have just arrived on campus. Its purpose is to acquaint them with some of the perils of college life as it is lived in this area. It will also suggest a few of the more accepted modes of escape from these perils. We should like to state here that these modes of escape do not include suicide, drunkenness or lechery. In particular, we are against suicide.

If any of our more mature students find this article a little abstruse, we shall be very happy to lecture upon the meaning of the text. These lectures, based upon the more intriguing facts of life, complete with slides, will be given between 2 and 4 A.M. Sundays, on the sixth floor of Old Chapel. Those who plan to attend should arrive early, accompanied by a friend, and one or more bottles. If you can't find a friend, that's all right too.

This is a very attractive campus, as almost any edition of the College Catalogue will tell you. But, unfortunately, the first reaction to this campus is one of consternation and despair. Buildings seem to be strewn about recklessly. They squat everywhere in odd shapes and sizes. This creates in some newcomers a strong sense of fatalism. They feel that it was decreed this way by Providence, and nothing can be done about it now.

Others who belonged to the "if you can't pick it up, paint it" school of thought, while in the service, believe that it is all a big mistake, or at least a huge joke. They appreciate the humor of the situation, and they

creates in some newcomers a strong sense of fatalism. They feel that it was decreed this way by Providence, and nothing can be done about it now.

Continued on page 5

## Coronation, Skating Show, Snowman's Frolic, Formal Ball To Climax Winter Carnival Week

### AEPI Wins Prize In Snow Sculpture

The "March of Dimes" snow sculpture created by the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was rated first-prize winner this week among the ice figures and scenes fashioned by fraternities, sororities, and dormitories for the Winter Carnival.

Originated by David Wolf, the sculpture featured a victim of infantile paralysis seated in a wheel chair. Beside the figure stood a facsimile of a long row of dimes, the first one portraying the profile of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

An inscribed plaque is to be presented to Alpha Epsilon Pi Thursday night by the Carnival Queen.

Continued on page 7

The Snowman's Frolic, icebirds skating show, crowning of the Queen, and Carnival Ball top the list of activities which bring the week of winter festivities to a close.

The identity of the coed who was chosen Queen has been kept secret and will not be revealed until tonight, along with the names of the judges.

Also on the closing schedule are the air show by U.M. air reservists, and hockey and basketball games. The Snowman's Frolic tonight at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium will be the first appearance of the whole Chorus of twenty-eight mixed voices. The program will consist of several vocal classics, some light classical songs, American folk songs with everything from spirituals to hillbilly tunes, and European folk songs.

Songs From Brigadoon and Cole Porter

Also in the evening's entertainment are operetta tunes, including some songs from the current Broadway hit "Brigadoon," and several novelty numbers, including one by Wally Kallagher singing "I'm My Own Grandpa". In addition Cole Porter compositions will be sung by Barbara Margolis, and music appropriate to the Carnival and winter theme, such as the well-known "Sleigh" song will be presented. Inasmuch as this musical will be on February 12, there will be a special tribute to Lincoln.

There will be an admission charge of thirty cents to this musical entertainment, the theme of which will be gaiety and informality. The audience will be given a chance to participate in the singing.

Ten Acts By Icebirds

Following the musical program will be the Springfield icebirds' skating exhibition at the student skating rink behind Goessmann and the Abbey.

The group will present ten acts besides the one by Walter and Doris Noffke, Eastern Dance Champions. Spectators need not worry about the cold, for the committee will see that there are bonfires to keep them warm throughout the evening.

Season's Carnival Queen

The crowning of the Carnival Queen will follow the exhibition. This girl, picked on Saturday from the participants in the sports events, will be crowned on a great throne of ice by last year's Queen, Barbara Broderick. Larry Briggs will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Continued on page 7

## Grades Released

Grades will be released to students next Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17 in Memorial Hall.

Freshmen and sophomores will be given their grades on Monday, while juniors and seniors may obtain theirs on Tuesday.

The hours during which grades will be released on both days are: 9—11:30 a.m. 2—4:30 p.m.

## Kappa Sigma Wins 1948 Sing Contest

The first Interfraternity Sing since 1942 drew a near-capacity crowd to Bowker Auditorium last Monday night as Kappa Sigma won top honors with their smooth renditions of Sweet and Low and the stirring Men of Harlech.

Alpha Epsilon Pi placed second of the nine contending fraternities with the Russian song *Mountain Land*, done with solo and union parts, and the popular *Marie*, sung in a quick-moving Tommy Dorsey style.

Theta Chi took third place with their roasting *Mud Dogs and Englishmen* and harmonious *Bend Sinister*.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, were all very effective in their numbers.

The music was excellent in most cases, showing the results of long

Continued on page 4

## Juniors Annex Honors In Inter-Play Contest

The Junior class took first honors in the Inter-Class Play contest with their presentation of *Thank You Doctor* by Gilbert Emmery.

An audience of more than 900 people saw the Class of 1949 under the direction of Regina McDonough, assisted by Paul Stennard, win the annual dramatic competition.

*Thank You Doctor* involved a ruse by a society woman to steal a valuable string of pearls by claiming that her supposed brother had a mania about them. Doris Abramson as Mrs. Lester was convincing in her interpretation of the society lady who was really a high class jewel thief, apprehended in the last few moments by the detective, Hy Edelstein, who was hilarious in his disguise as the slightly deranged "patient".

Dick Smith, the befuddled delivery boy from Carter's Jewelry Shop and

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

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## WELCOME DEVENS MEN

The Collegian adds its own hearty welcome to that already given to the men from Devens campus of the University who have joined us here. Although new to this campus, the vets, who have completed four semesters of work at Devens, are not transfers or new students at the U of M. They are, and have been just as much a part of the University as students who matriculated here.

The men from Devens bring with them a keen interest in campus affairs, which will make them valuable

## 2500 PUBLISHERS

The plague of any editor is a hostile publisher, a situation which can be aggravated many times when there are many hostile publishers.

At the University of Massachusetts, every student helps support the Collegian through his activities tax, and has, therefore, a share in the paper. In a sense, the student is one of the U of M, more than 2,500 strong, can be called the publishers of the Collegian, with a definite interest in seeing that the paper fulfills the function of being the primary source of campus news.

Collegian objectives were ably outlined in an editorial printed last November 13. The main points are the following:

1. Covering campus events accurately, completely and impartially.
2. Acting as the voice of the student body by publishing all signed letters to the editor which are in good taste.
3. Raising editorial policy on reason.
4. Constant striving for improvement, and soliciting constructive criticism.
5. Assuming good faith on the part of persons with whom we deal until proved otherwise.

## EMPTY GESTURE?

Final Congressional approval of increased subsistence allowances for veterans studying under the G. I. Bill is welcome news to vets who are trying to support themselves in school. The bill now awaiting the President's signature will raise the allowance for single veterans to \$75, that of married veterans with one dependent to \$105, and that of married vets with two or more dependents to \$120.

Even the increased subsistence will not solve the financial difficulties of G. I. students. Surveys made on this campus by the U of M veterans Association and the Collegian last fall have shown a single vet's expenses to approach \$90 a month, while that of the average married vet was about \$146. A greater al-

## ARE THESE OUR TEACHERS?

Students arriving early at Prof. Vernon Ferwerda's seminar on United Nations found Prof. Ferwerda, instructors George Goodwin of the political science department and Jim Pine of the economics department

busily engaged in a three-dimensional game of Tick-tack-toe.

Noting the presence of observers, the faculty members began too quickly to converse as if the game were a problem in United Nations organization, but no one was fooled.

P.S. Prof. Ferwerda won.

# Current U of M Political Fracas Includes Questionable Techniques Varieties Tryouts Monday In Bowker

by Avrom Romm

One observer of the U of M scene has observed that in perhaps only two undergraduate activities can professional standards be maintained: journalism and campus politics.

In the opinion of this reporter, the most hardened politician in The Outside World would blanch at the "innards" to note some of the stunts pulled in the U of M political fracas.

A sub rosa plan was underfoot until recently sponsored by the fraternities to greatly diminish the number of fraternity candidates running for Senate, the better to cope with the wave of independent strength evidenced in the recent class elections.

Secret primaries in fact were already held in each fraternity (although at least one fraternity, Theta Chi, dropped out of the plan) with the purpose of having the other candidates who may already have submitted petitions to the Senate withdrawn from the primary contest.

The plan has been discarded as unworkable, but the fact that it was in effect and almost carried to fruition smacks of a low sense of ethics.

## Devens Votes

Ray Campbell '48, acting president of the Senate, urged the most recent Devens transfers at the beginning of this semester at the orientation convocation to "get out and vote in the pending elections in order to be fully represented in the future government."

Thirty-five ballots in the junior class had exactly the same slate all the way down the list, obviously favoring one fraternity and one sorority. "Pragmatic" campus ethics do not forbid fraternities and sororities aligning amongst themselves, but the

Continued on page 6

## ONE CAMPUS

This is one student body, which, to conduct its many activities in an efficient fashion and in a co-operative spirit, must keep in its collective mind its objective of good government. There is at present a danger that the student body may be dichotomized by narrower influences. A clandestine plan of certain fraternities (not all of them) to band together to secure the election of fraternity men to the Senate is now common knowledge on campus. This plan was inspired by a fear that the independents on this campus would monopolize the Senate after the coming elections.

The independents, greatly strengthened in numbers and political consciousness in the last semester, actively campaigned and put up candidates for class officers, some of whom were elected. The independent candidates, with groups of friends, conducted their publicity for themselves and ostensibly without the organization of the Student Action Committee. Thus in theory, and largely in practice, there was not a slate of candidates generally accepted by the independents. All six officers of the class of '49 are fraternity and sorority members and three officers of the class of 1950 are fraternity and sorority members.

The move of the fraternities to organize the nomination of Senate candidates among themselves is not extra-legal or perhaps even unethical, but it should tend to disgust independents who had hitherto deemed it unnecessary to organize against fraternities.

One would do well to return to the adage of the Student Action Committee which stated "The best man for the best office." This campus is small enough so that any one student learns through contact with others and from record and reputation something of the qualifications of a number of candidates for any office. If students who are interested in actively publicizing their desire for office and their record are nominated, there is no need of rival slates of nominees and a two-party system which would make fraternity affiliation the shibboleth in conflict involving useless political conspiracy.

It is to be hoped that students will not follow slates set up for them, but will make choices thought out by them. A feud between fraternity men and independents could cripple cooperation where it is needed most-on the Senate and on the committees which direct student activities. Both should aim for the same thing-good government.

## NEW LOOK IN CARNIVALS

The 1948 Winter Carnival set a new look for the winter festivities. Usually only a weekend of activities, the Carnival this year presents a full week of dramatic, musical and other shows in addition to the regular sports and socials.

Blessed by an abundance of snow, the Carnival this year is the finest in many years. Much credit is due the Winter Carnival Committee under the able leadership of Barbara Nahlovsky. The various campus

## FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

Reprinted from the Boston Traveler of February 8

Governor Bradford showed more than academic wisdom in re-appointing two of the outstanding trustees of the University of Massachusetts. For both Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton and Philip W. Whitmore of Sunderland have served with distinction and are thoroughly conversant with the transition state of an institution that should grow even more important as the years progress.

Mr. Bartlett, a Dartmouth graduate, is a lawyer and president of the Douglas Shoe Company. Mr. Whit-

more is a Franklin county truck gardener, a graduate of the university when it was known as Massachusetts Agricultural College and a veteran of some 17 years of service as trustee.

The university now has more than 3500 students. About 1700 are at Fort Devens in temporary quarters but will be centered with the others at Amherst by 1949. Growth and stability of this university are bound to be achieved through the unselfish interest of men like Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Whitmore.

In spite of this sound reasoning, individual members of the campus advanced the reasoning that the most recent Devens transfers should be excluded from the pending Senate elections, inasmuch as they can have no knowledge of the abilities of potential candidates.

This latter thought was obviously a scheme to prevent Devens men from voting a non-fraternity ticket. The fact that the Devens men do not know the candidates and can vote on the basis of the impartial record of the candidates to be presented in the Collegian, favors objectivity. Further, even if the knowledge of the candidates is meager, Devens men have an undeniable right to vote for the Senators who will govern them until a new student government is evolved, Ray Campbell has pointed out.

## Stunt Of Stunts

These transactions—the secret primary and the desire to disqualify the most recent Devens transfers from voting—are chicken feed compared to the stunt one fraternity pulled in the recent class elections. Here are the facts:

Thirty-five ballots in the junior class had exactly the same slate all the way down the list, obviously favoring one fraternity and one sorority. "Pragmatic" campus ethics do not forbid fraternities and sororities aligning amongst themselves, but the

## Collegian Meeting Scheduled For Men From Devens

A special meeting for men from the Devens campus who are interested in joining the Collegian editorial staff will be held in the Collegian office, Room 8, Memorial Hall, today at 4 P.M.

Former members of the Statesman will be given special consideration, but previous journalistic experience is not required.

Persons who cannot attend the meeting may leave their names and addresses in the office at some other time.

## \$300 CONTEST

June 30 is the deadline for entries in the \$500 prize editorial contest of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Entries submitted at once may qualify for extra awards in addition to the \$200 grand prize and 12 other annual prizes, according to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary, 949 Webster Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

## Campus Calendar

**Thursday, February 12**  
Convo for soph-seniors, 10 A.M.  
Newman Club, Old Chapel, 7:15-9:00 P.M.  
Vet's Club Meeting, Mem Hall, 7:00 P.M.  
Christian Science group, 7:30 P.M.  
Snowman's Frolic, 7:30 P.M., Bowker.  
**Friday, February 13**  
Winter Carnival Ball, Northampton High School Gym, 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.  
SCA Vespers, Mem Aud., 5-6 P.M.  
**Saturday, February 14**  
Mass. vs. Vermont, basketball, 8 P.M.  
Sports Dance, Mem Hall, 9:30 P.M.  
Faculty Club Open House, 8:12 P.M.  
Fraternity Round Robins  
**Sunday, February 15**  
Open House teas at all sororities, 7:30-9:30 P.M.  
SCA discussion groups in Lewis Hall Rec Hall, 7 P.M.  
**Monday, February 16**  
Experiment Station Council, Goessmann Lab, 8 P.M.  
**Tuesday, February 17**  
University Chorus Bowker, 6:10 P.M.  
Band, Mem Hall, 6:10 P.M.  
Vet's Wives Meeting, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:30 P.M.  
Amherst Nature Club Meeting, 7:30 P.M., Fernald  
SCA Cabinet Meeting  
**Wednesday, February 18**  
Stockbridge Convo, 11-12 A.M.  
SCA Choir, 5-6 P.M., Mem Hall  
Stockbridge Glee Club, Bowker, 6-9 P.M.  
Band Rehearsal, Mem Hall, 6:10 P.M.  
Dairy Club, Flint Lab, 7 P.M.  
Open House at all sororities, 7:30-9:30 P.M.  
Chem Club, Goessmann, 7:30 P.M.



ELYA FOERSTER maneuvers through the "H" in the combination skiing race held on Wheeler Hill in conjunction with the Carnival. She came in seventh.

Photo by Tague

# 700 See Skiing Events On Wheeler Hill As Over 60 Skiers Contend For Prizes

A crowd estimated at 700 people crowded Wheeler Hill last Saturday afternoon to witness and participate in the skiing competitions. With over 45 contestants in the down hill events and large numbers in the other events, the skiing competition was the largest ever held in point of numbers.

Events were run in downhill, slalom, cross country with two classes of participants, advanced and intermediate, taking part.

The sun smiled throughout and the thrill of climbing the hill was offset by the Wheeler Hill Ski Tow, operated by Bob Lowell.

A list of those winning awards follows:  
Cross country—1. Bob Green, 2. Walt Mainer, 3. Dick Howland.  
Downhill advanced—1. Walt Mainer, 2. Alan Toczykowski, 3. Roger McCutcheon, Bob Lowell.

Downhill—intermediate—1. John Stark, 2. Howard Stowe, 3. Allan Carlson.

## U of M Forestry Dept. Accredited by Fed. Govt.

Dr. Ralph Van Meter, Acting President of the University, has received the following letter from the Chief, Division of Personnel Management, United States Forest Service:

Washington, D.C.  
January 22, 1948

"Dear Mr. Van Meter:  
In accordance with the information furnished in your letter of January 16, 1948, we are pleased to list the University of Massachusetts with the institutions offering an undergraduate curriculum in forestry leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in forestry. The University of Massachusetts will be so listed in future information furnished by this office."

This means that the students completing the forestry curriculum at the University of Massachusetts have equal standing with graduates of other approved schools in eligibility for Government Service.

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# U of M Co-ed Drought Mild Compared to MIT

by Paul Perry

The drought of co-eds at our University has brought to light comment from other educational institutions indicating that our position is not quite so desperate as we might think.

Recently the Collegian received a letter from Dave Israel, editor of the M.I.T. Tech, outlining a population ratio that would put ours to shame. "We have 6500 students, of which some 40 or 50 are co-eds, giving us a ratio of about 15 to one," he said sadly. "After three years at Tech, my own personal opinion is to look elsewhere in search of feminine acquaintances."

For shame, ungrateful Redmen! You think its a hardship with a mere 5-to-1 ratio on campus—think what it would be like if you too were a poor Tech man! Besides, there is always Smith College, so invitingly close to our very doors, with an almost equally disproportionate ratio to Tech's. Of course nobody wants to neglect our own campus resources, (says he, staring down the barrel of a pistol in the hands of a determined sorority girl) but at least you can take consolation in the fact that we are not completely isolated.

Observations from various corners of our campus show that it is not absolutely impossible to get a date here. With a little perseverance, a handful of nickels, a sparkling personality, and a week's headstart on the rest of the pack, anyone with red cupules can easily secure the company of one of our local belles for an evening. Of course, a convertible helps! (Editor's Note: the opinions expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the entire editorial staff.)

Getting back to our stranded friend Dave Israel, picture him on one of his usual lonely Saturday nights. By the light of a low-flickering candle flame, he sits in rapt admiration at his desk, staring affectionately at the photograph of a long-lost but not forgotten rarity, a woman, and reminiscing over the days when a month's priority, recommendations from three other women, and a professional football contract were not necessary in order to avoid a dateless weekend.

Perhaps, in all fairness to the unusual situation, dates could be rationed. One unprincipled soul has been heard to remark, however, that such an arrangement would lead to black market. Who knows? maybe the much vaunted competitive system will eventually iron things out with a minimum of bloodshed. At any rate, spring is only five weeks from Sunday, and campus lonesomes

## College Barber Shop

(Established 1921)

North College Dormitory  
Hours daily—8 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

## Collegian Meeting Today

Plans for the semester will be discussed at the meeting of the Collegian editorial staff this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the office. All staff members are urged to attend.

## RECORDS

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"On The Corner"

# Had Enough Snow? Statistics Show Past Years Had Ample Supply Also

A total of forty inches of light density snow has fallen on the University of Massachusetts campus so far this winter, according to a statement by Herbert M. Stapleton, Research Professor of Agricultural Economics and acting head of the Aggie Ec department.

This snowfall has had quite a harmful effect on the University's building program; the bad weather has all but halted work on the roof of the new Home Economics building, while bricklayers are being seriously hampered in their efforts to lay the foundations for the new dormitories.

The winter's weather has presented a serious problem to the grounds department, which is even now in the final stages of clearing walks completely from the effects of the last storm. With approximately five more weeks of actual winter left, all that the department can do is hope that there will be no more serious storms for the remainder of the season.

The winter of 1947-48 has seen the third largest amount of snow on the campus since the turn of the century. In December and January of 1922-23, 41.5 inches of snow buried the campus, while the winter of 1940-41 found 40.75 inches falling. The water yield, on the other hand, has been quite small; in the month of January, for example, the water yield was only 2.63 inches of precipitation for the 20.5 inches of snow that fell during the month, as compared with a normal 3.61 inches of water for 13.32 inches of snow.

The average fall of snow in a calendar year is 47.87 inches. The year of 1893 saw 89 inches of snow fall, 48.75 inches in February alone.

The winter thus far has been consistently cold, the coldest day being January twenty-fourth, when the mercury dropped to sixteen degrees below zero. This was by no means the coldest day on record, such temperatures as twenty-six degrees below zero being reported in 1904, and twenty-one degrees below zero in 1935. The mean temperature for January, 1948, was eighteen degrees above zero, which was far below the normal temperature of twenty-four and two tenths degrees above.

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## Ballmen Shade Techmen, 38-36; UVM Hoopsters Here Saturday

### Last-Period Rush Wins Vermont Rated Well

During the Winter Carnival week-end, the U of M cagers will play host to the University of Vermont, who, according to Coach Red Ball, have one of the finest hoop squads in New England. As of Feb. 4, the Vermonters were leading the Vermont Conference and are now on the way to compiling a fine record for the season. With perhaps the exception of the University of Connecticut, the Catamounts will provide the keenest competition that the hoopsters have seen all year.

Last week's victory over WPI, a snapping a seven game losing streak, was a definite morale booster for the Maroon and White. This badly needed braided coupled with the general spirit of the Carnival week-end should make the contest between the U of M and the Catamounts much closer than season records would indicate.

Next Wednesday night, Williams College will meet the U of M at Williamstown in a contest which has all the indications of being exceedingly close since both squads have had only mediocre seasons.

Last night, at Worcester, the Maroon and White met a strong Clark University squad which has defeated many powerful teams this season such as Northeastern. Due to the lateness of the game the *Collegian* was unable to publish a writeup of the contest.

## Inside of Sports



by Warren P. Glinnas

Bull sessions were at a new high last week and, of course, the topic of flunking was discussed mostly. Many said, "If it hadn't been for certain professors, everything would have been okay." Others were knocking the different departments with no mild language. All of these hot discussions did not aid the sixteen freshmen and several upperclassmen who packed their baggage and headed home.

Although comparatively few students actually flunked out, there were many who flunked one or two courses during the first term. This alarming situation is vitally important from the standpoint of athletics at this institution. Last year the athletic department did a fine job and brought many high school stars to this campus. However, the athletic department can't do everything. The faculty must cooperate fully if we ever expect to compete with other New England colleges on an equal athletic basis. Certainly, the mathematics department recognized this fact and their policy has been a step in the right direction. Therefore, here is my proposed plan for a faculty-administration-student-athletic program:

1. Recognition by all groups that good athletics is essential to our new University.
2. Enlargement of the whole sports program.
3. Special administration of sports participants.
4. Monthly progress reports on athletes.
5. Integrate counseling system.

In their best-played game to date, the U of M cagers rallied in the waning minutes of the contest to win their second encounter of the year by a score of 38-36 against a spirited Worcester Polytechnic squad at Worcester last Saturday.

Although the Maroon and White rolled an early 8-0 lead, their advantage vanished quickly and by the end of the half the U of M hoopsters were trailing 18-17.

The WPI cagers held a slim lead with only a few minutes left to play but our quick baskets by Richardson and Myers were enough to clinch the game for the Ballmen.

The box score:

U of M	W. P. I.
Looney, r.f.	2 4 7
Lee, r.f.	0 1 1
Tonet, l.f.	2 2 6
Richardson, l.f.	2 0 1
Waskiewicz, c.	1 0 2
Masterson, c.	1 0 2
McGrath, r.g.	4 1 0
O'Sell, r.g.	0 0 0
McDonald, l.g.	1 2 4
Myers, l.g.	2 0 4
Total	15 8 38
WPI	
Carlson, l.f.	3 1 7
Converse, l.f.	2 0 4
Howard, r.f.	1 1 3
Ferland, r.f.	0 0 0
Cornack, c.	4 4 12
McKernan, c.	0 0 0
Concordia, r.g.	0 2 2
Ulich, l.g.	0 0 1
Bradford, l.g.	0 0 0
Total	11 14 36

## 4. Extensive news coverage of the University athletic program.

The laugh of registration last week was the presence of the faculty at the cage. This is, perhaps, the only time a majority of the faculty ever set foot into the cage except for nationally acclaimed visiting stars' concerts. Not only is their attendance appreciated at these functions but also at the many athletic contests held at the cage, and it would be one step further toward the goal of one hundred per cent student-administration-faculty-athletic cooperation.

The basketball game against Vermont Saturday night should be a thriller. Sparked by their recent win over Worcester, the Redmen aim to repeat this feat and bury Vermont still lower in intercollegiate basketball. It should be a win for Massachusetts.

## Odds and Ends

LOOK magazine has an excellent article in its latest issue entitled, "Basketball Coaches Are Nuts". Dave Egan, Boston sports columnist, is sponsoring a contest column. All one has to do to win fifty dollars is to write a letter of not more than 200 words commenting on sports columns written by Egan. For full details see the Boston Daily Record.

## Pulchritudinous Speed In Carnival Skating



Damsels Pat O'Rourke and Mike Riley nearing finish line in speed skating event. The Misses finished in 1-2 order respectively. —Photo by Tague

## Hockey Ends Early With Cancellations

### Relay Team Fourth In 2nd Boston Run

### Lack of Practice Nets Two Humiliating Defeats

Because of the fact that the University hockey squad hasn't been able to get in sufficient practice, the Department of Athletics has decided, for the better interests of intercollegiate sports, to cancel the previously scheduled contests with Springfield and Middlebury. The games with Deerfield Academy last night closed out the first Maroon and White hockey season since 1935.

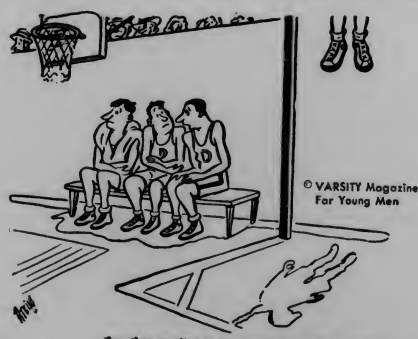
The inexperienced Maroon and White puckchasers took a double wholting in their first two contests, howling to the polished Williams College and University of New Hampshire squads, 11-1 and 12-0 scores respectively. Both games were aggressive affairs with the U of M leading in both of them.

The 1948 squad, consisting of 15 players, had a front line of Westcott and Bailey at wings and Reid at center. Controre and C. White made up one defensive combination. Gullana and A. White provided additional offensive material and Markle held down a spot in the defense effectively. In the nets Sundstrom and Sweeney were kept busy by the Williams and New Hampshire teams.

Sweeney coming up with some good saves in the latter contest. Considering the fact that both goalies were constantly pelted with flying pucks, the high genius of the opposition cannot be wholly attributed to incompetency on their part.

## Inter-Frat Sing

Continued from page 1  
practice and intelligent direction. The judges were Robert Mount, Glee Club Assistant, Mr. George Van Horn of the Extension Service, and Dr. James E. Fuller of the Bacteriology Dept.



When they penalize in this game, they really penalize.

## "The House of Walsh"

Everything to make your Winter Carnival Week complete, except the girl.

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## Holyoke, WPI Lose To Frosh Hoopmen

The University of Massachusetts Freshman basketball team had far too much height and man-power for Holyoke Junior College and came out victorious by the lopsided score of 56-25 last Wednesday evening in the Cage.

Paced once again by Ray Gagnon, who contributed 13 points, the Massachusetts Frosh started fast and were never threatened. Ed McCauley was next in the scoring line with 10 points, closely followed by Bob Johnston with 9 and Russ Beaumont with 8 points.

Coach Earl Lorden could well afford to insert his reserves during the latter part of the contest, and thus enabled every player on the squad to see action.

Billy Fitzgibbons with 12 points and Don Benette with 9 were outstanding for Holyoke.

The lineups:  
MASSACHUSETTS (FROSH)

MASSACHUSETTS (FROSH)	W. P. I.
McCauley, l.f.	10 13
Patterson, l.f.	0 1 1
Gagnon, l.f.	1 2 4
Quimby, r.f.	6 13
Thomas, r.f.	0 0 0
Barre, r.f.	0 0 0
White, c.	1 0 2
Goldman, c.	1 0 2
Lee, c.	0 0 0
Norkey, l.g.	1 2 4
Beaumont, l.g.	4 0 8
Nichols, l.g.	0 0 0
Johnston, r.g.	4 1 9
Cushman, r.g.	1 1 3
Putnam, r.g.	1 0 2
Colo, r.g.	0 0 0
Total	25 6 56

HOLYOKE JR. COLLEGE	W. P. I.
Bennette, r.f.	4 1 9
Holm, r.f.	0 0 0
Fitzgerald, l.f.	1 0 2
Sears, c.	0 0 0
Fitzgibbons, r.g.	5 2 12
Ferriter, l.g.	1 0 2
Total	11 3 25

Last Saturday evening Coach Lorden's outfit won its second game of the week at the expense of Worcester Tech by another one-sided contest, 64-34. The game was played at Worcester before a capacity crowd.

This time it was Alex Norkey who took over the role of "Mr. Popper", tossing 22 counters through the cords, some on sensational shots. As usual, dependable Ray Gagnon was in the scoring spotlight, dunking 17 points, while Ed McCauley contributed 12. Dillon was high scorer for Worcester with 12 points.

Rob Johnston and Big Ed White excelled on defense for the local frosh.

MASS. FROSH	W. P. I.
Gagnon, l.f.	7 13
Beaumont, l.f.	1 0 2
McCauley, r.f.	6 12
Quimby, r.f.	0 0 0
White, c.	1 0 2
Goldman, c.	1 0 2
Norkey, l.g.	11 0 22
Cushman, l.g.	1 0 2
Johnston, r.g.	2 1 5
Thomas, r.g.	0 0 0
Putnam, r.g.	0 0 0
Total	30 4 74

W. P. I.	W. P. I.
Squin, r.f.	1 0 2
Michaelman, r.f.	0 3 3
Grupp, l.f.	3 0 6
Levene, l.f.	0 0 0
Dillon, c.	6 0 12
Lewis, c.	0 0 0
Bloom, r.g.	2 2 4
Edwards, r.g.	1 0 2
Grimwade, l.g.	0 1 1
Total	14 6 34

## SPORTS COMPETITORS

The Collegian sports department is still looking for any hidden talent in the sportswriting field which might be available around campus. How about dropping your name off at the Collegian office or with a member of the Collegian staff if you think you have any ability in this line?

## EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

### For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.



SECOND PLACE in the Snow sculpture contest was won by The Last Supper, created by Toni Manganaro of Theta Chi. —Photo by Gottesman

## Campus Guide

Continued from page 1  
go about eternally with a sly grin upon their faces.

A few believe that the buildings do not even exist. These persons can be seen almost any night (after Grandy's closes) walking right through the buildings as if they weren't there at all. A very simple example of alcohol over the mind, and mind over matter.

## Method In Madness

But even though there seems to be great confusion in the arrangement of the buildings on this campus, we can assure you that the whole thing was planned that way. It was based on the old idea of the scattered quadrangle, and was intended originally as a takeoff on Salvador Dali. The design, we are told, was worked out, after considerable effort, by one of the great master's more inebricated pupils.

And, eventually, you may even get used to them.

According to our information, this designer died under mysterious circumstances, shortly after the completion of his task. It seems he was diving for beer bottles in the college pond, when the ice suddenly froze over, trapping him down there.

But the buildings which he left are still around, and you should not worry too much about them. It is too late to change them now anyway. And, eventually, you may even get used to them.

## Studies No Strain (?)

As for studies, they are not very important. They are useful mostly when you are trying to pass away the time. But if you don't care to

From members of A.A.A.  
To Students and Faculty  
A Happy  
St. Valentine's Day

Medical Reimbursement Insurance  
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The Student's Accident and Sickness Medical Reimbursement Insurance Plan is available for the second semester. A complete description of the coverage is on file at the Treasurer's Office. The cost is \$9.00 for Men, and \$7.50 for Women. The period of coverage is February 3rd, or as soon thereafter as your premium is received at the Treasurer's Office, until June 8, 1948. Applications made after March 3 require physical exam.

## MIT, UConn Nightclubs Solve Weekend Problem

Two New England colleges, the University of Connecticut and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have solved their "where to go on a weekend" problem by opening campus nightclubs.

The "Connecticut" on the UConn campus at Storrs, provides soft music, soft drinks, and soft lights for students who stay on campus when there are no scheduled dances. Campus talent presents different floor shows each week, and the Nutmegs, an all-college orchestra, play for dancing.

At M.I.T., plans for the usual Sophomore Prom have been abandoned in favor of a night-club affair to be held March 12. "Club Fifty" will take place in the ballroom of a Boston hotel, which will be converted into a night club providing dancing, entertainment, and music.

## Former U of M Man Given Army Post

Lt. Paul C. Dickinson, former student of the MSC, was recently named the new commanding officer of the Tyndall Field Reserve Boat Squadron. During his enrollment at MSC Lt. Dickinson was a member of the varsity soccer and fencing teams.

Dickinson is a veteran of World War II and saw service with the Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

His wife is the former Miss Eleanor Hirsche, who saw service with the Army Nurse Corps.

In town there are two cocktail lounges and two cafes. At any one of them you can enjoy many satisfying blends and combinations of drinks. Among the more notable are whiskey and Coca-Cola, rum and Coca-Cola, and beer and water. You will find that the conversation is always interesting, and the prices are also quite low. For example, it cost only ten cents for almost two fingers of beer, and a thick wedge of foam.

If you want to bring along a girl, Grandy's is the place to go. There, in its sultry atmosphere, you will really make time. After a few hours, your talk can get downright risqué.

Usually it runs something like this: Felka: I hear your girl friend was out skiing, and she fell down, and hurt her—uh—  
Girl: (Turning away shyly): Oh we mustn't talk about things like that.

Felka: (voice low and intimate): Aw, c'mon you can tell me; (siding over closer) I'm a pre-Med.

Beer and sex combined. There's nothing like it.

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## Carnival Skating Activities Take Place On New Rink In Back Of Abbey

Skating of all sorts—from student capers to ice revues—will take place tonight on the new skating rink recently constructed behind the Abbey.

With the help of Prof. Karl Hendrickson, who drew up blueprints for the rink, the Engineering Department, and the Springfield Ice Birds, the rink is now open.

## Distinguished Cadets Appointed By ROTC

Cadets John Lambert of Amherst and Maurice Blauer of Belmont have been appointed distinguished military students in the ROTC unit at the University of Massachusetts.

In accordance with a new Army directive, the appointments were made to cadets who possess outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for military service. Col. Evans said, "In addition," he continued, "distinguished military students are eligible for consideration for Regular Army appointments."

John Lambert, senior cadet officer in the University ROTC unit, served as a tank commander in Gen. Patton's Third Army during the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lambert of 71 South Prospect Street, Amherst.

Maurice Blauer, a graduate student at the University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blauer of 34 Cedar Road, Belmont. A married veteran with a daughter, he was elected member of Phi Kappa Phi and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blauer, a graduate school. During the war he attained the rank of master sergeant.

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## NEW WAYS TO MAKE THE FAMOUS FINGERNAIL TEST!



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## Research Reveals Four Categories Of Cigarette Borrowers On Campus

A columnist of the New York University Commerce Bulletin says, "I'm going to slug the next student who walks over to me and asks, 'May I borrow a cigarette?'"

"Student cigarette borrowers fall into four categories; they are: the good-natured creep, the thrifty soul, the apologetic, and the shrewd character."

"The good-natured creep will wait until you offer him a cigarette, at which time he will eagerly help himself. Then in a good-natured way turn to the others assembled and holding out your pack of cigarettes, ask, 'Does anyone care for a smoke?'"

"The thrifty soul will never refuse your kind offer of a smoke. He will, in fact, take two or three telling you he would like to save them for his next class. He will then produce an almost full pack from a hidden pocket and carefully proceed to place your cigarettes among his own."

"The apologetic more than any of the others always gets your dander up. His insincere qualms will continue day after day until you can almost recite with him all of his bromide-like apologies."

"You don't dare ignore the shrewd character when he wants one of your cigarettes. He will wait until you produce a pack from your pocket and then begin to stare at it as if it were a bar of gold from Fort Knox. If you fail to offer him one, he will begin to cough and wheeze until you are forced to recognize him and ask weakly: 'Oh, did you want a cigarette?'"

Van Meter's estimate of 3725 students by next February. This estimate includes graduate and Stockbridge students.

In the opinion of this reporter secret police must go from this campus. There is no ethical or pragmatic reasoning that can justify such moves as described above. The Independent set the keynote of candidity in the recent class elections, when, although they did have fewer candidates added to the list of nominees than the fraternities, they conducted their campaign openly and backed some fraternity men. They stressed, moreover, that their purpose was "to elect the best-qualified men for the job, regardless of affiliation."

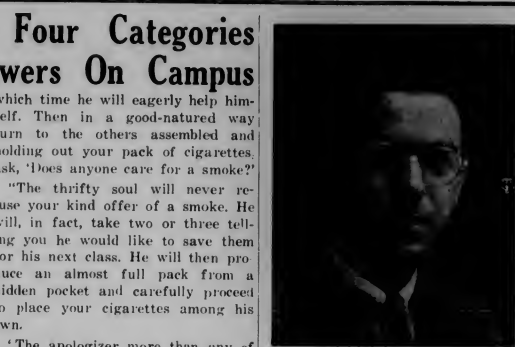
If the student body will keep this principle in mind when casting their ballot for Senator or Maroon Key member, one phase of campus politics will be on the up and up. To prevent a recurrence of election-day foul play, the Senate is conducting the coming elections in one place—the main room of Memorial Hall.

This last measure, coupled with a true campus spirit to elect the best qualified men for the job may result in a clean election procedure.

**New System**  
It is probable that by next September an entirely new constitution will be in effect, so that this may be the last year of such shenanigans. Prof. Vernon Ferwerda's United Nations seminar is devoting the first portion of the semester to helping evolve a democratic system of student government. Possibly the best system of elections would be on a proportional representation basis to insure that the number of independent and fraternity governing officials is proportionate to their overall enrollment strength. Fraternity strength, under 1000 now, will probably not increase significantly within the next few years, but independent strength, approximately the same as fraternity at this moment, will at least double, according to President

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**Dr. Goldberg Promoted**

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg has been promoted from associate professor to professor of English, it was announced this week by President Ralph Van Meter. An alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, with a Ph. D. from Yale University, Professor Goldberg has been a teacher for 18 years. He is a frequent contributor to educational journals, and for many years served as adviser to the Collegian.

**Senate Petitions**  
Continued from page 1  
will be chosen at the primaries to run in the finals. In each case, the number of candidates will be further reduced to one-half their number, so that finally, four sophomores, and three juniors will be named to the Senate and ten freshmen to the Maroon Key Society. The Senate and Maroon Key will be in charge of the elections, which will be held in Memorial Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both dates.

**N.S.A. Tax To Be Future Issue**  
At some future election, the student body will vote on a 25-cent tax, part of the N.S.A. which the students voted to support in a referendum at the recent class elections. If the students vote to have this tax, the 25 cents will be included in the student activities tax. This information was made public at the Senate meeting also.

The following men have submitted nominating petitions for Senate: Al Brown, Harry Chiklakis, Arnold Erickson, Donald Kinsman, Wally Kalauer, John J. Mahoney, James Marshall, Edward McGrath, David Mendelson, John T. Conlon, Jason L. Radio, Bob Raymond, William Robinson, Jack Sims, George A. Runquist, Bruce Shufelt, Paul Stenard, Stanley Skowicz, James M. Smith, all of the class of '49; Kevin Barlow, Frederick B. Chase, Raymond M. Cornish, Harold Feinman, Warren Halway, Robert K. Hachins, Ralph Osgood, Edward R. Pierce,

Franklin D. Rollins, Edmund Struzzerio, William J. Troy, Tony Mangano, Melvin R. Mailoux, Donald E. Westcott, Robert P. Winterhalter, Leonard F. Gardner, Clifton Northern, William P. Looney, William Casey, Oscar Doane, John Dubois, Paul J. Dugas, Evan Johnson, Edward Kossapowski, Charles L'Esperance, George B. MacCollum, Ralph Mitchell, all sophomores; for Maroon Key: Kenneth E. Baker, Arnold Barr, Jack Brody, Herb Clayton, Phillip Dean, Donald M. Gray, Paul B. Gilman, James M. Greenberg, Vincent Leccese, Wallace Lebowitz, William L. Ives, Charles A. Kiddy, Norman Lee, Brian F. Milne, David M. Osborne, Frank O'Keefe, Robert Rossman, Alan Schuman, Robert Silver, James Stapleton, David Tavel, Richard Vara, James W. Chadwick, Albert K. Graham, Donald Costello, Gilbert Robery, Ernest Hamilton, George Madison, Antonio Malnati, Arthur Schofield, and Philip Goldman, all of the freshman class.

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## Campus Bridge Fiends To Play In Tournament

As a result of the duplicate bridge elimination tournament held on campus recently, the University of Massachusetts has been invited to enter the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Local Tournament Director Harold Smart announced last Saturday that the University will be represented by the following team of eight players who were the highest pairs in the campus tournament:

1. Keefe and Alexander
2. Scribner and Binder
3. Puzis and Downey
4. S. Price and Ballou

This team, along with 163 other college teams, will play on February nineteenth a set of eighteen prepared hands, sent and returned by mail to the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee in New York City. These hands are scored by a recognized expert. The sixteen highest ranking pairs are then invited to a face-to-face final round, to be played in April at Chicago so the national champions will be determined.

**Inter-Class Plays**  
Continued from page 1  
who was pushed around the office by the doctor, Ellie Burrows, and the nurse, Janet Vandell, who, scared by the antics of "patient", Edelstein, evoked peals of laughter from the sympathetic audience.

Second prize was won by the sophomore class for their presentation of *The Florist Shop*, under the direction of Laura Levine. The freshmen took third place for *Romance of Willow Pattern*, directed by Alirex O'Donnell. The senior class produced *Greek Meets Greek*, under the direction of Frances Gobbi.

The judges were: Prof. Frank P. Rand, head of the English Department; Mrs. Arthur Nideck, wife of Prof. Nideck; and Mr. Kingsley A. Perry, Principal of Amherst High.

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**GIANT SKI TROOPER** created by Tom Kane of SAE came in third in the snow sculpture contest. It is 18 feet high.  
Photo by Gottesman

**Inter-Class Plays**  
Continued from page 1  
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## Sculptures

Continued from page 1  
Theta Chi's "Last Supper", which was under the direction of Tom Mangano and included thirteen figures, won second place in the contest. The twenty-two foot high ski trooper offered by Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chosen for third place.

Also stopping many passers-by were Alpha Gamma Rho's ballerinas, Butterfield's "Merry Oldsmobile" scene with its pudgy policeman and antiquated horseless carriage, and Beta Phi's Bugs Bunny complete with carrot and tobaggan. The Phi sculpture received honorable mention for being the best among the sororities.

An unusual twist was added to the contest this year with the entry of Sigma Phi Epsilon's sculpture, under the direction of C. W. Bailey and Warren Litasky, it was originally intended to be "The Thinker".

It came to its end, however, as a pile of snow with "Frustration" leaped on it in dirt. Chuck Bailey claims that the creation should have won a prize "for the least work and the most originality."

Judges for the sculpture contest were Mrs. Nadine Whipple, housewife at the Abbey, Prof. Arthur P. French, of the Pomology Department, and Mr. Ian T. Melser of the Landscape Architecture Department.

**Carnival Climax**  
Continued from page 1  
Ball High Lights  
The Carnival Ball, held at the Northampton High School Gymnasium from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., will feature Shep Fields and his band, who recently changed his entire style of playing, only occasionally using his "tapping rhythm." His latest recording of "How Soon" is breaking all records for popularity.

The Queen's Court of six of the prettiest girls will be chosen at the ball, and will reign with this year's queen.

The decorations will follow a winter theme, with natural evergreens and blue streamers.

**Patrons and Patronesses**  
The patrons and patronesses for the ball will be the following: Professor and Mrs. Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. Van Meter, Dr. and Mrs. Verbeck, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Dean Curtis and Mrs. Totman and escort, Dean and Mrs. Keyser, Registrar and Mrs. Henshaw, Professor and Mrs. Henshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Helming, Miss Kerrigan and escort, Major and Mrs. Parker, and Mr. Colwell and escort.

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Co-Hit  
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Mickey Rooney  
"Huckleberry Finn"

## Sigma Kappa Vacates North College Rooms

Thirty-two girls of Sigma Kappa sorority have dispersed to rooms in Thatcher and the Abbey in order to make North College available for married veterans from the Devens branch of the University.

The Sigma girls, who have occupied North College since the opening of school in the fall, were notified of the proposed change immediately before finals, thus necessitating a hurried withdrawal. The original plan to have the sorority occupy all of the fourth floor Thatcher was blocked, so the girls volunteered to be divided up among the two dormitories.

Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, issued the following statement to the various dormitories and sorority houses:

"When the notice came from Dr. Van Meter that North College must be vacated for married veterans transferring from Devens, we were faced with the problem of housing the 32 girls of Sigma Kappa who were making North College their home this year. My hope was to keep the Sigma Kappas together as a group, and 415 fourth Thatcher seemed the most feasible place. The plan was presented to representatives of the Thatcher House Council who considered it workable, and the announcement was made to the Sigma Kappas. The news of these necessary moves was naturally very upsetting to both Sigma Kappa and the girls of Thatcher 4th floor.

"Since the announcement, because of the dissatisfaction and resistance to the plan by 4th floor Thatcher girls, the Sigma Kappas have decided among themselves and have generously offered to move from North College to the scattered vacant rooms in Thatcher and the Abbey, feeling that they will still be able to carry on their sorority activities. Their offer has been accepted."

Mrs. Davey has remained at North College as adviser to the veterans who, with their wives, are already settled in their new home. Meanwhile the Sigma Kappa girls have adapted themselves to dormitory life, and the arrangement seems satisfactory to all concerned.

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FRI. SAT. SUN. FEB. 13, 14, 15  
DOUBLE BARRILLED  
ACTION HITS!  
John Wayne Randolph Scott  
Wayne Scott  
"Pittsburgh"  
Co-Hit  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
Joan Bennett  
"Green Hell"  
TOWN HALL THEATRE  
The Youth Cinema Club  
Mickey Rooney  
"Huckleberry Finn"

## Van Meter's Report

Continued from page 1

"When the veterans graduate we shall have a normal capacity for 3200 students," he continued. "Every building planned will be used to capacity when the veterans are gone."

The report declared that "to meet present enrollment commitments a main engineering building and a new dining hall must be built by September of 1949," and that funds would be requested for these buildings at the present session of the legislature.

Expansion of facilities for the armed and air corps units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was also recommended.

Dr. Van Meter was named acting president of the state university last June upon the retirement of President Hugh P. Baker. Joseph W. Bartlett of Boston is chairman of the board of trustees.

In this game the ratty centre Bob Burley showed aggressiveness throughout the game and was high point man for the team with 7 points.

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Coach Kozakowski has been thus far quite disappointed in the fact that the five cooperative hoopers he has had his watchful eye on, still have the uncooperative spirit.

**STOCKBRIDGE NOTES**  
As far as Stockbridge news goes, about all there is to report on is the basketball team. In this case, no news would be good news.

The North Adams Teachers, facing Stockbridge for the first time came out victorious with a score of 44 to 43. It was a very close game situation.

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James Stewart  
Jane Wyman  
"MAGIC TOWN"  
SUN. MON. TUES.  
FEB. 15, 16, 17  
Tyronne Power  
Jean Peters - Cesar Romero  
"Captain From Castile"  
Colored by Technicolor  
WED. THURS. — FEB. 18, 19  
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until the last thirty seconds of play with the 'Aggies' leading the Teachers by a slim one point. The Teachers then got possession of the ball to push in a lay-up at the 11 second mark to go ahead 44-43.

This game wasn't without its moral victories with honors going to "Kelley" Oviatt in grand offensive play and Red Drake with his splendid all round defensive play.

Two week end games proved too much for Stockbridge as the next night they bowed to Williston Academy, with a 48-23 score. This defeat was the third straight for the 'Aggies'. Steve Kosakowski had to reach far into his reserves for support as the game went on without the service of its two regulars, Steve training a team only to have two of game relating their previous exploits in "Casanova" fashion.

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## Prexy Calls Expansion Investment As College Enrollment Jump Looms

We have come a long way in the past year toward the establishment of facilities needed to meet greatly increased responsibilities. The goal is in sight.

For many years the youth of Massachusetts has needed greatly increased facilities for higher education. Our enrollment has been severely restricted since 1933. As we view the increasing demand for higher education it is certain that every facility will be used to capacity in the future.

President Truman's Commission on Higher Education has recently reported a carefully considered estimate of the need for higher education.

## Ellman of Harvard To Speak on Yeats

A member of the Harvard faculty will speak on William Butler Yeats in the Old Chapel auditorium, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Richard Ellman of Harvard University will present the lecture as the second in a series on literature sponsored by the English department.

Mr. Ellman, who received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1947, is about to publish a book on the life and writings of Yeats. The book will be published by Macmillan, and will be released simultaneously in both New York and London during the next few months.

A graduate of Yale in 1939, Mr. Ellman served with the Navy in the European Theatre during the war. While on furlough he visited Dublin, where he met the widow of the poet and arranged to use all her manuscript material, never before touched by anyone.

After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, he went to Trinity College in Dublin, where he studied for 15 months as a G. I. student. Mr. Ellman also received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

tion in the years ahead. It is the contention of the Commission, based on strong evidence, that at least 49 per cent of our population has the mental ability to complete work of a Junior College grade and that at least 32 per cent of our population has the ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education. Applied to that portion of the population within college age limits in 1960, this would indicate a minimum of 4,600,000 boys and girls who should be in college at that time. This is about twice as many as are in college now. Not all will try to enter college but certainly an increasing number must be given consideration in this democracy.

The most common barrier to college enrollment by able students is a financial one. The low-cost colleges and universities are therefore likely

Continued on page 9

## Faculty Pannhellenics Of Amherst Will Meet

The Alumnus Pannhellenic Association of Amherst and the vicinity held its annual meeting, Wednesday evening, January 28th at the Faculty Club. Officers for the new year are: President, Mrs. Maxwell Goldberg, Vice President, Mrs. Walter Davids, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. William Robertson.

Meetings for the rest of this term will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

## V. A. TRANSFERS

Veterans going to school under the provisions of the GI Bill cannot transfer to another institution without approval from the Veterans Administration and still expect the VA to pay tuition and subsistence, VA officials of the Boston Regional Office stated yesterday.

Veterans who plan to transfer must contact the Boston Regional Office or their VA training officer to obtain approval for the change and to insure continuance on the subsistence rolls.

## Coke And Coffee Diet Harms Co-eds

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Lack of sleep, "sloppy Joe" shoes, bad posture and coke and coffee diets were listed as common health problems of college women by Dr. Evelyn Rude, a student infirmary physician, in a recent speech at Dallas before the American Student Health Association of the Southwest.

Dr. Rude said coeds hold too many nocturnal "gab" sessions, stay up too late studying or put their washing out until the wee hours of the morning. She recommended 11 p.m. as the very latest for college girls to stay up.

She assailed "sloppy Joe" shoes, also known as loafers, as being without adequate support for the ankle or the foot, having to be lifted too short in order to keep them on. Interior arches slowly drop with long use of this type of shoe, she said.

Coke and coffee diets displace an appetite for more nourishing foods. She also pointed out that coles have as much caffeine as coffee, too many calories and too few vitamins.

## Concert Association

Second Semester Concert Association Tickets will be available in Mr. Alviani's office, 2nd Floor Memorial Building, from 9:00 to 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, February 17, and Thursday, February 19.

If you have paid your Semester's bill at the Treasurer's Office you are entitled to a ticket. Come in and get your money's worth.

## International Relations Schedule

Tentative Program of the International Relations Club.

February 19—Professor Carter, professor of Government of Smith College will speak on some aspect of international government.

March 3—Professor Karl Loewenstein, professor of Political Science, Amherst College.

March 17—Forum on Universal Military Training.

## Artie Not Happy At U of Mass, Wants More Cultural Courses

(A take-off on a series by Harry Brown in Yank)

"I'm all pooped out," Artie said as he walked into our suite in Commonwealth Circle. He threw his books and field jacket on a chair, himself on his bed, and then grunted, "Trun me a fag."

We threw him a cigarette, and then asked half sympathetically, "What's the matter, old boy?"

"I'm overworked. That's what's matter," he moaned. "This grind is getting me down. Me head is spinning with theories, problems, equations, formulas, and other intellectual garbage. I'm thinking in numbers. I'm toining into a robot. I'm losing me finer passions and instincts. I ain't no longer human."

"Things can't be that bad, old boy," we tried to console him. "Don't you like it here at the University of Massachusetts?"

"To be poifekly frank, no. They's snowing me under everywhere I toin. Wot they needs at this place is more culture. Something to educate a poison to understand the better things of life. Me passion is going to waste."

"Why don't you tell your ideas to the profs? Maybe they'd do something about it," we suggested.

Artie discounted the advice. "They was probably all looey's in the army and wouldn't recognize a good idea when they see one. They is probably more stubborn than my old toptick, sargint Crud."

"Well, old boy, just what changes would you make in the curriculum?" we asked with curiosity.

"I'm glad you ast me," Artie replied, clearing his throat in preparation for a significant statement. "Wot this jernt needs is courses to toin out a man of the world. A man who can trun a shot of rotgut down the hatch on top a glass of champagne and still smile."

"The true mark of a gentleman," we commented.

"Yersee," said Artie, "but our courses here don't train us for that. Take a look at economics. They spend hours explainin balance sheets and profit and loss statements. Who

is gonner bother with them trivialities? Wot a man of the world wants to know is how to read a dope sheet and on wot nags to put a couple of bucks on the nose."

"A course like that would be most useful," we agreed, reflecting sadly over the wrong hunches we played at Rockingham last summer.

"They also has the wrong slant on athletics," Artie continued. "A boild goes out to bust a gut to make a touchdown, but he still has to borrow a dime for a beer at Grandy's. An wot good does it do a guy to trun around a basketball when he loses a fin at Chadbourne every time the check comes in. We needs more stress on bouidoir athletics."

Artie's reasoning was beginning to convince us.

"Chemistry is also the victim of me wrath," he went on. "Me book is full of radicals and reactions, but nowhere does it explain why salt makes beer foam up. There oughter be a lab on that. I guess I'm just a blassid feend for culture."

"But there must be some courses here that you like, old boy," we dared to suggest.

"Pat's English," Artie answered. "Especially Shakespeare. 'With a hoy honny nonny and a heigh-ho. Come live with me and be my love, and I'll trun you a goile made by Mottle.' Thas wot I likes."

Artie had his poetry confused, but we let him rave.

"Howsomever," he continued sadly, "a man of the world ain't appreciated in this jernt. In the caf the other day, I asts the goil dishing out vegetables to grace me tray with nectar and ambrosia, the foods of gods. 'Jupiter's mustache,' she answers, and truns me a boint spud and a doity look. I guess I shoulda went to Amhoist College."

"Did you apply there?" we asked.

"Naw," Artie said, "I wanted to come here because Cadigan said I was going to live in Commonwealth Circle. I thought he said 'soicue,' and that is something like Piccadilly in London."

Barbara Broderick Last Year's Carnival Queen



BARBARA BRODERICK, 1947 Carnival Queen, will crown the new Queen tonight following the feebirds exhibition at the student rink.

## 'Dimes' Donation Box With AEPi Sculpture

A donation box for the March of Dimes campaign has been placed in front of the winning snow sculpture which portrays the drive.

The box will be maintained at the sculpture by the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, which erected the first place winner, and the Amherst branch of the March of Dimes Fund.

Members of AEPi voiced the hope that generous contributions to the drive would be received.

## Camel Cigarettes Give Free Souvenirs Friday

The Dean's Office has been notified that a representative of the Reynolds Tobacco Company, makers of Camels, will meet students in Mem Hall February 13th.

Each student of the graduate, Stockbridge and four year school will be given a package of cigarettes and a cigarette case, on presentation of his student activity card.

The souvenirs will be distributed between twelve noon and four P.M. The limit is one to a customer, no seconds.

## Grad. Student Notice

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Club on Monday, February 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium in Mem. Hall. A good deal of business is to be discussed. We have been asked to participate in the Mardi Gras to be held for the Community Chest Drive next month; and also Smith College's Graduate Club has written us, inquiring as to the possibility of participating in some joint social functions.

## HORTON MOTORS

KAISER-FRAZER SALES & SERVICE  
Gulfpride Motor Oil  
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Tel. 391 Amherst

## GO TO

G R A N D Y, S

## Engineering Fire Cause Unknown

The cause of the disastrous fire which destroyed the Engineering Annex in the early morning of January 10 has not yet been discovered, said George C. Boehm, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds today.

Until a new fire-proof building is erected in September, several Massachusetts universities have consented to lend the U. of M. important technical equipment. Electronic machinery which will be housed in Marshall Hall Annex has been lent to the Engineering Department by Harvard's Craft Laboratories. Other fundamental necessities will be obtained from M. I. T., Worcester Tech., the War Assets Administration, and the Federal Works Administration. This equipment will include electrical machinery, electronics apparatus, and furniture.

## Condition Exams

Condition exams will be scheduled for March 5 and 6, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office.

The schedule for the exams will be published later, but students must take the exams should be ready to take them on those days.

## Federal Circle Faces Acute Coal Shortage

Veterans and their families at Federal Circle are finding the winter doubly cold this year, as a result of the coal shortage at the Circle.

Good coal service had been given until January 4, but at the present time, shipments have almost completely fallen off. The maximum capacity of all homes at the Circle is 68 tons of coal; only about 14 tons are on hand now.

## Four University Girls Elected To Magazine

Four University co-eds, Faye Hammel, '50; Elizabeth Kreiger, '50; Jean Roberts '48; and Eileen Tananbaum, '49, have recently been accepted to membership on Mademoiselle's College Board.

They will compete, along with other college girls from forty-six states, for the prize of a month's work in the New York offices of the magazine.

## Everybody Happy?

The millenium must be here. For the first time during this school year not a single grating letter is available for publication in the Brickbats column.

## NEW DAIRY HEAD NAMED

Dr. Duane J. Hankinson, former professor of dairy husbandry at Texas A & M College, has been appointed head of the Dairy Industries Department at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced by Acting President Ralph Van Meter.

Dr. Hankinson received his B.S. degree from Michigan State in 1937, his M.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1939, and his doctorate from Pennsylvania State College in 1942.

From 1942-44, Dr. Hankinson was assistant professor of dairy industry at the University of Connecticut and manager of the university creamery. Before accepting a position at Texas A & M, Dr. Hankinson was employed by the National Dairy Products Company as an inspector of dairy plants in the New York-Philadelphia-Washington area.

## TAXI

—Phone—

1 2 2 0

Twelve - Twenty

VETERANS' TAXI CO.

**Top of the deck Record!**

It's MONICA LEWIS' top Decca recording  
... "The Gentleman Is a Dope"

HER MONIKER is Monica (Lewis, that is) ... and she has one swell set of pitch pipes.  
When it comes to cigarettes — well, let Monica sing it:  
"Camels are my choice — they suit me to a 'T.'"  
Millions of smokers agree with you, Monica. That's why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!  
Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

AND HERE'S ANOTHER TOP RECORD —

More people are smoking  
**CAMELS**  
than ever before!

CAMELS are the choice of experience with me!

Monica Lewis

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Let's Get Together

**PHILIP MORRIS**  
is so much better to smoke!

PHILIP MORRIS offers the smoker an extra benefit found in no other cigarette. For PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE, the ONLY cigarette recognized by leading nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating.

Remember: Less irritation means more smoking enjoyment for you.

Yes! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know, they'd ALL change to PHILIP MORRIS.

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

TRY A PACK... TODAY



## CLUB NOTES

**Nature Guide Association**  
The Nature Guide Association will meet at the Farley Club House Sunday, February 15, at 7:30 P.M. Frances Gilotti will recount some of her summer experiences in San Antonio, Texas, as director of the La Jita Girl Scout Camp.

## Chorus Tryouts

Manager Robert Pierce of the University Chorus has announced that membership in the Chorus is now open to all students, students' wives, faculty members, and townspeople that are interested. New students from Fort Devens are particularly welcome. The next rehearsal will be held Tuesday, February 17 at Bowker Auditorium from 7 to 9 P.M. Rehearsals will be held each Tuesday evening thereafter.

## S. C. A.

Services of Communion are to be held in the Math Building beginning this Thursday, February 19, and will continue throughout the Lenten Season each Thursday at 7 A. M. These services are sponsored by S.C.A. and are under the direction of the Chaplain, Rev. Arnold Kenseth, and Rev. Chandler McCarty. Breakfast will be served following the service. Everyone is urged to attend for a brief period of meditation, worship, and fellowship.

A series of discussion groups for freshmen and all others interested has been planned by S.C.A., and is to begin this Sunday, February 15, at 7 P. M. in the Lewis Hall recreation room. The groups will be in charge of a speaker to be announced later. There will be plenty of opportunity for discussions and discussions. All freshmen women and men are invited to attend in the evenings to come.

## DeMolay Club

The U of M DeMolay Club has what it takes as far as spirit and initiative goes, but it lacks the main thing . . . support. There are a "faithful" few that attend the meetings, but a good club program cannot be carried out with only a handful of members.

There will be a meeting the last week of the month, and again an invitation is extended to all DeMolay members, past active and majority, to join and participate in the activities.

## INDEX PICTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 12  
Old Chapel

Freshman Class Officers 5:00 p.m.  
Sophomore Class Officers 5:10 p.m.  
Junior Class Officers 5:20 p.m.  
Senior Class Officers 5:30 p.m.  
Quarterly Board 5:40 p.m.  
Inter-Greek Committee 6:40 p.m.  
Scrolls 6:50 p.m.  
Independents 7:05 p.m.  
Floriculture Club 7:15 p.m.  
Acad. Activities Board 7:25 p.m.  
Student Life Committee 7:35 p.m.  
Philip Brooks Club 7:45 p.m.  
Please Be Prompt!!!

## St. Regis Diner

OPEN  
Weekdays

5 A.M. — 11 P.M.

Saturdays

5 A.M. — 12 P.M.

## GRIGGS, INC.

STUDENT FURNITURE

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Telephone 16 Amherst

## GREEK NOTES

## Kappa Sigma

Jim Smith was named Grand Master to succeed Gene Murphy at recent elections conducted by Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Other officers elected were: Grand Procurator, George Wright; Grand

Treasurer, Ed Neville; Grand Scribe, Fran LeBlanc; Steward, John Handforth; House Manager, Bob Diamond; Social Chairman, Jack Byrnes and Bruce Fletcher; Pledge Chairmen, Phil Smith and Tap Gullans; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Bob San Soucie; Conductor, Bob Leahy; Guard, Roger Goodspeed; Junior Representative to Interfraternity Council, Phil Smith.

## Pi Beta Phi

The Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the election of the following officers: Terry Pender, President; Janet Miller, Vice-President; Ruth Buck, Recording Sec-

retary; Marion Moody, Corresponding Secretary; Barbara Washburn, Treasurer; Gloria Marchioni, House Manager; Claire Lavigne, Rush Captain; Anne Harrington, Pledge Supervisor; Betty Young, Historian; Mildred Kinghorn, Social Chairman; Marilyn Moser and Barbara Kinghorn, Panhellenic Delegates.

"Chesterfield is my cigarette—it's Mild and pleasing"

Valli

STARRING IN  
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION  
"THE PARADINE CASE"  
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK



**WHY I smoke Chesterfield**  
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I smoke Chesterfields because I know the kind of tobacco that's in them and I like their flavor and mildness."  
"Chesterfield is in the market for the yellow, mellow, ripe tobacco. We farmers here know that. It's good tobacco."  
Russell C. Day  
TOBACCO FARMER, PARIS, KY.



**CHESTERFIELD**  
ALWAYS Milder BETTER Tasting COOLER Smoking

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THE  
MOST  
POWERFUL  
NEWSPAPER  
ON  
CAMPUS



# Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 16 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FEB. 19, 1948

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

## Commission Asks \$2,635,000 For Added Construction Here

A total of \$2,635,000 in new construction has been recommended for the University of Massachusetts in the first annual report of the Massachusetts Building Commission.

Heading the list of proposed projects is a new dining hall for 1,000 persons at a cost of \$750,000, two cement block dormitories at a cost of \$350,000, and a new power plant and new utility service lines at a cost of \$1,170,000.

Other recommendations are \$100,000 for the second part of the engineering building and equipment, \$100,000 for reconstruction of the cawtry stables for mechanized ROTC, \$10,000 for repairs to the skylight of the cage, and \$10,000 for replacement of water mains.

The \$300,000 for engineering would be a second part to a main engineering building, a laboratory wing of which will be begun this spring under a previous appropriation of \$275,000. The Commission has proposed that \$700,000 for a third and final section of the engineering building be approved the following year.

## Projects Already Approved

All these projects are in addition to the \$2,758,750 worth of construction already authorized and started. Many cases money from a reserve fund was added to original appropriations to cover increased building costs.

The projects now on the way or approved are:

Home Economics—\$643,750  
Three cement block dormitories—\$352,000  
Engineering Lab.—\$275,000  
Physics building—\$518,000  
Animal Disease Lab.—\$475,000  
New boiler for power plant—\$50,000  
Project at Waltham  
Field Station—\$275,000  
Continued on page 3

## No Limit On Vets Purchases—Hawley

There is absolutely no veteran's purchase limit on required books and supplies, Treasurer Robert D. Hawley stated, debunking a current campus rumor that a \$30 limit had been placed on purchases in the U store.

Books and supplies described as necessary for the entire class come within the legitimate scope of the Bill of Rights, he said.

Posture Manager Donald P. Hawley added the information that in addition to these required items, each student is allowed a "normal supply of incidental equipment" which includes one new notebook a semester, paper, erasers, pencils, and glue.

"Items such as slide rules may be obtained only by departmental authorization," Manager Hawley pointed out.

In accordance with VA authority each instructor is now required to make out a signed statement of requirements for his course, he added, explaining that fact that "no veteran has had to or will have to pay for required books and supplies or normal incidentals out of his own pocket."

Men who will participate in the final election, Friday, February 27, should leave or send the following to the Collegian office by Monday morning: name; class; office sought; activities at either Amherst or Devens; fraternity, if any; 25 to 50 words on aims and platform.

Because of the large number of candidates, full cooperation will be needed from those who wish to get their free publicity.

## More Money No Joke

April 1 will be the day on which a pay raise for 1402 U of M vets studying under the G.I. Bill will take effect.

The increased subsistence measure, signed by President Truman last Saturday, will boost allowances for veterans up to \$75 for those without dependents, \$105 for those with one dependent, and \$120 for those with two or more dependents.

Since it is anticipated that married veterans will have to register their dependents, they should prepare for this by obtaining birth certificates for their children, Guy V. Glatfelter, men's placement officer, said.

## Eight Bills On U Face State Action

Eight bills concerning the University of Massachusetts are now awaiting action in the Legislature.

Among them are proposals which range all the way from making teachers' colleges a part of the U of M to establish a new state university in or near Boston.

Included in the bills, filed before the December 3 deadline, are the following:

S. 162, Petition of George W. McCarthy, president, Northampton Board of Aldermen, for legislation to increase the curriculum of the University of Massachusetts, to establish a new board of trustees and to provide free tuition to citizens of Massachusetts.

Continued on page 3

## Damp Night Fails To Daunt Over 430 Couples At Dance

Four hundred and thirty couples treaded through the slush to dance to the music of Shep Fields and his band last Friday night at the 1948 Winter Carnival Ball, held in the Northampton High Gym.

Without the dance hall, rain and melting snow hampered the 430 belles of the ball as the sleet and rain created terrible driving and parking conditions; but within lights, music, bright colors, and de-colleage held sway to the rhythm of Shep Fields and his orchestra.

The dance was slow in getting underway as the orchestra was an hour late. The dance continued with-

Continued on page 6



My Edelstein, as a mental patient, puts on an effective bit of acting while Dick Smith retreats. Elliot Harrows, as the doctor, looks on. The scene is from "Thank You Doctor," winning play in the Interclass Play Contest held during Carnival week. — Photo by Binder

## Ten Faculty Members Are Advanced; Dr. Anderson New Head of Math Dept.

Three changes in the English Department and the appointment of a new head of the Department of Mathematics highlighted mid-winter promotions at the University. Ten members of the faculty, including two women, were advanced.

In addition to the English and math appointments, there were promotions in the physics, entomology, agricultural, economics, bacteriology, zoology, and women's physical education departments.

The promotions were as follows: Dr. Allen E. Anderson has been named head of the department of

## Choosing Student Cast For "Anything Goes"

Roles are still being cast for Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" to be presented April 24-25. The show, which was originally shown on a revolving stage, is now being adapted to fit the Bowker Auditorium stage.

So far out of the fifty parts in the show, twenty of which are major roles, only four have been cast. Those are Wally Kallauger as Billy, Bill Clark as Dr. Moon, Public enemy no. 13, Coolidge Wood as Sir Evelyn Oakley, and Elaine Stewart as Bun-

Wally Kallauger is a veteran of Campus Varieties and last week's Snowman's Frolic, in which everyone will remember him as "Grandpa". Graduate student Bill Clark, Lord Admiral in H.M.S. Pinafore in 1941, has played lead roles also in *Skin of Our Teeth* and *The Red Mill*. Bill was also in last year's Snowman's Frolic.

Continued on page 3

## Undergrads Will Nominate 34 For Senate, Maroon Key

Six juniors, eight sophomores and 20 freshmen will be chosen tomorrow from a field of 77 contenders to move into the Senate-Maroon Key final elections on February 27. An exceedingly quiet campaign ushers in the 34 finalists. Men Hall polls, the only voting location, will remain open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## Freshman Braves To Hold Pow-Wow

Led on by Little Chief Succatash, the class of '51 will present its bi-weekly feature magazine "Pow Wow" to the campus starting on Feb. 25. The issue is intended to offer a new and broader field for freshman literary talent.

The magazine staff consists of Literary Co-editors, Richard Vara and Vincent Lecese, Business Manager, Norma Lee, Diana Speed, managing the feminine angle of the publication, and James Shevia. All have had experience in newspaper writing. Three are Collegian reporters. The staff is completed by the entire freshman class from whom contributions are solicited.

As stated in "Pow Wow's" constitution the purpose of the publication is "to provide school spirit in a campus sadly lacking in the co-operation that typifies life in other colleges." This, the staff believes, can be accomplished in part by providing a place where all controversies can be fought out openly to a suitable finish and where all gripes will be given a loud voice. It is moreover the policy of the editorial staff to be a thorn in the side of any campus association reverting to underhanded

Continued on page 6

## Unclaimed U of M Togs Aid Chinese Students

A box of unclaimed garments of U of M coeds left at the Drill Hall protected needy students against the icy winds of North China this winter.

A series of letters received by Mrs. Truman Potter of Amherst, former missionary in North China, reveals the appalling conditions under which students seek their education in one foreign country, and the bit of relief provided by a box of girls' clothes including a dozen or so "gym" pants and a few warm sweaters . . .

"Your bundle of warm blue pants arrived," wrote Miss Grace Hoynton, missionary in China to her friend Mrs. Potter who sent the clothes donated by one foreign country, and the bit of relief provided by a box of girls' clothes including a dozen or so "gym" pants and a few warm sweaters . . . I am putting your gift in a spot where plenty does not flow."

North Winds, Undernourished Bodies  
Concerning these gym pants, Mrs. Potter in Amherst pointed out that "when winter really cracked down on North China about Thanksgiving time 1947, and some students and teachers continued to wear thin cotton cloth instead of putting on quilted garments, there was no doubt as to who needed the dozen or so gym pants and fewer sweaters I had sent to that school from the big box

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NUMBER 16

FEBRUARY 19, 1948

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## A FINE REPORT

Acting President Ralph Van Meter's annual report to the trustees of the University (Collegian, Feb. 12) was one of the finest that a head of this institution has ever submitted. It outlines a program of expansion already well on the way, which will enable the University better to serve the youth of Massachusetts not only in this period of veterans' emergency, but in the normal times to follow.

Particularly significant were his comments on the greater demand for higher education forecast by President Truman's Commission on Higher Education. According to the report of that commission, a minimum of 4,600,000 students should be in the nation's colleges and universities by 1960, about twice as many as are enrolled now.

Since lack of money is the most common barrier to college enrollment, low cost universities, like the

of M. are likely to face a major part of the demand.

President Van Meter's report also calls attention to the need for streamlining the present University financial system, whereby "line-item" appropriations prevent flexibility. This system has long posed difficulties for the administration in meeting changing conditions, and we hope that the Legislature will adopt the "lump sum" practice which is used in 80 out of 89 other state universities.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that every building now existing or planned will be used to full capacity after the veteran students have left. The current investments in expansion on this campus will thus bring long-range dividends in educational service to all Massachusetts high school graduates.

## COURTESY

It is a truism that poor behavior by a minority can mar a favorable impression made by a majority. A minority, small but vocal, at the leibirds skating exhibition a week ago hurt the name of the University with their taunting remarks about the performance, remarks which unavoidably came to the attention of the performers.

A few persons falsely assume that it is a mark of intelligence to harass those who entertain them. That there should be some of these people at the U of M is not surprising, but is regrettable.

The leibirds of Springfield, in addition to staging an excellent ice show at absolutely no cost to the Carnival Committee or the school, helped construct the student skating rink. We hope that the appreciation of the many has not been overshadowed by the discourtesy of the few.

## TERM-PAPER JITTERS

A shrewd student takes a long day, while lab reports are hastily view of his courses at the beginning of each semester and tries to plan his study schedule to avoid congestion at any particular time. A well set-up time budget will usually permit a student to balance his out-of-class hours nicely between studies and activities.

Everything runs smoothly until the first batch of hour exams comes along, just about when the prof also takes time out to tell his class about some special project he has in mind, be it a 6,000 word term paper or a super experiment. The best plans are then strained, while the next best collapse. The result is that term papers are thrown together in a few

Long range planning would then not be so difficult, and there would be fewer cases of term paper jitters, a malady which afflicts persons who are told, usually in the weeks preceding spring vacation, that they have lengthy projects in three or four courses.

## REVOLUTION AT DRAPER

Draperites, supposedly accustomed to anything, were startled out of their usual fatalistic attitude by last Sunday's supper at the old mess hall.

The bewildered diners were confronted with a meal that was downright enjoyable.

The menu proclaimed a buffet supper, and lived up to its name by including egg salad, cold cuts, tuna



## BRICKBATS

## Pass The Pipe

Dear Editor:

Since the name of our athletic teams has been changed to Redmen, we believe it would be appropriate to develop some school songs dealing with Indian lingo and customs. Just think what an ambitious cheering section or the like could do with the popular song "Pass That Peace Pipe." How about it?

"El" Cohen  
Robert McEathern  
Ted Eschholz  
Paul P. Burbulis

## Fraternity Viewpoint

Dear Editor:

I should like to question the propriety of Avrom Romm's implicit condemnation of the "rub rosa" plan to nominate a slate of fraternity candidates for the Senate elections. I feel that I have a natural interest in the matter for I was the author of the original measure; and although the plan was greatly distorted, I will still accept responsibility for it and I still feel that it was justifiable. In this defense of my plan I will try to present what I conceive to be the "fraternity viewpoint" insofar as campus politics are concerned and so endeavor to dissipate the obfuscation that currently encompasses the subject.

We, in the fraternities, profess no belief in any theory of a "divine right" of fraternities to run this campus. But neither do we concede to the leadership of a group of students who do not exercise numerically but who excel us only in organization technique and, we hope, only temporarily in that respect.

Our local fraternities and sororities are, for the first time, faced with the prospect of an increasingly strong independent group of students on campus. If the Greek societies continue in their pursuit of individual representation and individual ambitions, they will soon find themselves lacking their just representation in the student government. They must realize that they will have to work together and make some concessions to each other, or forfeit all representation and leadership.

That some of the fraternities are not yet ready to make this move is evidenced by the fact that two of the "frats" decline to participate in the proposed plan for cooperation. I hold no ill-feeling toward these people—they are most certainly entitled to choose their own path towards what they see as their best interests. But it may well be that they have erred in this instance.

I never intended the plan to be secret in any form. I believed, and still do, that fraternities have as much right to work together for their own interest as other groups of students do. But those to whom I submitted the plan thought it more discreet to proceed in secrecy (as if that were possible) and in so doing they colored the whole operation adversely.

I have no doubt that other plans will be broached in the future and as the need becomes more widely recognized will perhaps prove more successful. And, in such an event, I hope they will receive a fairer treatment in the campus newspaper.

Leonard O'Connor '50  
Lambda Chi Alpha

(Editor's Note: The Collegian recognizes the right each group on campus has to organize politically. There is no reason why such moves should be kept secret.

It is, however, contrary to the best interests of the University for this campus to become a battleground between independent and fraternity men. The notion that fraternities and independents must be rivals is should fill a truly needed and worthwhile place in the scheme of student activities. Go to it, Redmen!

## ERP First Collegian Forum Article On Current International Question

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by the Collegian on questions of concern to the student body and the world. This week's topic of discussion is the Marshall Plan for European Economic Recovery.

It is the intent of the Collegian to present the issues impartially. A later article will deal with the various proposals to put ERP into effect.

The series is compiled by Ralph Fishman.

Secretary of State Marshall, NY Times, February 14, 1948

The U. S. and the Western Democracies have been seeking to bring the post war crisis to an end as quickly as possible. The Soviet Union and their Communist Allies have been seeking to exploit the crisis so as to gain a controlling influence over all of Europe. . . . It was clearly apparent that our government would lack an effective basis for its action unless the countries concerned on their own initiative should pledge themselves to a co-ordinated outstanding effort to rebuild their economic situation. Therefore my suggestion on June 5 last and the quick response of the sixteen European Nations, which were willing to take the necessary concerted action.

I believe that thoughtful people must concede that the action of the 16 nations . . . in pledging themselves to waive strong national considerations and traditions in favor of the whole group, was a historic step of first importance towards the making of a peaceful world.

Senator Baldwin of Connecticut January 13, 1948

The Marshall Plan for European Recovery is the result of bipartisan effort. It has led us a long way from the original administration policies of compromise.

Communism, which feeds upon famine and fear, has been spreading its dark shadows over Europe. We have seen freedom snuffed out in nation after nation. We believe that America's own security and peace, as well as the security and peace of the world, can best be guaranteed by political freedom and economic well-being in our neighboring nations. The Marshall Plan says this to Europe:

The United States sympathizes with you in your difficulties. The people of the United States want peace. To have peace, we believe that there must be freedom and prosperity in the world. However, we cannot afford to support you indefinitely. We believe that your salvation is in self-help, but we are willing to offer you the tools and the money sufficient to help you get to your feet. I see no other road than the Marshall Plan or something substantially like it.

Continued from page 1

## Campus Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 19  
Christian Science Group, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

School of Science Party, Mem Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20  
SCA Vespers at Mem. Aud., 5:45 p.m.

Division of Engineering supper, Faculty Club, 7:30 p.m.

International Club, O.C., Seminar, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23 (Holiday)  
Sigma Kappa O.C., 6:15 p.m.

Bible Fellowship, O.C. Aud., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24  
SCA Cabinet Meeting, Math Bldg., 5 p.m.

Chorus Rehearsal at Bowker Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Sorority Invitation Tea, 7-9 p.m.

Band Rehearsal, Mem Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Vets Wives Club, O.C., 7 p.m.

Pre-Med. Club, Fernald Hall, 7 p.m.

Chest Drive, Stock. 114, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

Handbook Meeting, O.C. Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25  
Stockbridge Convocation, 11-12 a.m.

SCA Choir, Mem Hall, 5:45 p.m.

Stockbridge Glee Club, Bowker, 6:30 p.m.

Band Rehearsal, Mem. Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Basketball, WPI, here, 8 p.m.

Inter-Council O.C. Sem., 5-6 p.m.

IZFA I.N.F. Rally and Dance, Hillel House, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26  
Closed Date, Sororities, 7-9 p.m.

Convocation, Bowker Engineering School, 10-11 a.m.

SCA Communion Service, Math Building, 7 a.m.

Convocation, Chapel, Home Ec, 10-11 a.m.

Vets Club, Mem Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.



Nancy Wallace gives a big smile as she gets a big cup from Doric Alviani at skating events Thursday. Barb Broderick, last year's queen, looks on.

## Nancy Wallace Crowned Queen Of Carnival

Miss Nancy Wallace of Springfield was crowned Queen of the 1948 Winter Carnival.

The event took place on the ice rink behind the Abbey. After being drawn onto the ice in an ancient sleigh, Nancy Wallace took her place on the specially erected throne of tiered snow and ice.

Victor Perlo and David Ramsey in New Republic, January 12, 1948

The real problem facing Europe is how to earn a living. Colonial empires, which yielded large sources of income, no longer exist. The 16-Nation Committee of European Economic Cooperation, therefore, asked the U. S. for a large shipment of industrial equipment to raise the production of Western Europe to new

several numbers by the entire group as well as solos by Helen Tilly, Alan Walker, Patty Baines, John Prenderville, Marie Abbott, Claire Labelle, and Rubber-Legs O'Flaherty.

Other featured acts were those performed by the "Old Smoothies", several comic routines, and the finale, presented by Doris and Walter Noffke, formerly U. S. figure skating champions.

When the Queen had completed the bestowal of awards upon those who had placed in the skating and skating competitions, she herself received a gold compact from the Carnival committee.

After the Queen had retired to the side lines, the Springfield Ice Birds began their eagerly awaited performance. Their program included

Mademoiselle Offers \$500 For Best Story

Mademoiselle has announced a College Fiction Contest with awards of \$1000 dollars in prizes.

The contest will end April 15th, and is open to women undergraduates only.

The prizes are presented to the two best short stories, each winning author will receive \$500.

Stories which have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Mademoiselle's editors will act as judges and their decisions will be final.

Delegates To Attend Newspaper Conference

Three Collegian delegates will attend the New England area Inter-collegiate Newspaper Conference at Wesleyan Feb. 20-22.

The delegates are: Edward Cynarski, editor; Henry Colton, managing editor; and Paul Perry, associate editor.

## THE UNIVERSITY STORE

THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS

## Dr. Ross Speaks On "Peace or Atomic War"

Last Tuesday evening, February 18th, the International Club held its first meeting of the semester.

Before the regular club meeting, the debating section of the club, under the direction of Jason Ralbo, held an organizational meeting.

This group has already received invitations and challenges from other similar organizations. It is expected that sometime in March the International Relations Club will sponsor a forum on the issue of Universal Military Training.

The highlight of the evening was the guest speaker, Doctor Ross of the university physics department. His topic was "Peace or Atomic War." Mr. Ross proved to be one of the best and most dynamic speakers that the club has invited to speak to its members.

The meeting was attended by many new students who were cordially invited by Professor Pierce to become active members in the club.

## College Grads Get Top Salary Now

An increase of employment calls for college graduates over last year's peak figures has been reported in a recent survey conducted by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, which makes a yearly study of placements in 34 major technical schools and universities.

Last year was considered a period of the most active employment demand within the memory of most placement officials.

A comparison with the 1939 survey has shown that a college graduate can start work at a salary about twice that of nine years ago. Whereas, before the war, business administration and non-technical students could have expected \$95-\$110 per month, the present day graduate is able to command pay salaries ranging from \$200 to \$235.

Despite the fact that civilian fields have been claiming many returned war veterans, the demand for college graduate services has reached an all time high, the survey reports.

The pre-war salary range of \$135 to \$150 for engineering students has been increased to an average \$240 to \$275 to start. Today's starting salaries show an increase of \$10 to \$25 per month over last year's figures.

Commission Asks

Continued from page 1

The Alumni Building Corporation has also begun a new men's dormitory behind Fernald Hall.

The report of the Buildings Commission now goes to Governor Robert P. Bradford, who will submit it to the Legislature.

Hids on the \$275,000 engineering lab will be opened on March 5, and shortly thereafter bids for the animal disease building will be requested.

Operetta

Continued from page 1

Coilidge Wood will be remembered from The Red Mill and is a member of the chorus.

Elaine Stewart is a veteran of Campus Varieties and The Red Mill. The part of Reno Sweeney, played by Ethel Merman on Broadway, is still open.

Although primarily for undergraduates, roles are open to all students, transfer, graduate and otherwise, veterans' wives and employees of the University.

## Petticoats Are Sweeping The Nation According To Female Fashion Experts

by Eileen Tananbaum

Fashion Note: Petticoats are sweeping the nation.

While here in Amherst the average Miss U of M daintily dons her ski suit and boots in preparation for an encounter with Mr. Below Zero, her cousin in the "big city" is making a mad dash to deck herself out in the rage of the season—the petticoat.

Along with the new look and long skirts has come the petticoat. Fashion designers say that long, flowing skirts with voluminous petticoats beneath not only are fashionable and feminine, but also offer a direct and forthright answer to King Winter.

Checks, stripes, plaids—taffeta, silk, cotton—every store is full of petticoats. They can be bought in no-nonsense departments, on the lingerie floor, and in Pile's basement. Every newspaper is advertising them, every yard goods department is stocking up on petticoat materials and sending in rush orders for patterns for them, and many young ladies, whether they are fat or thin, wear their clothes short or long, are buying them.

There is a petticoat to suit every type, time, and taste. With the everyday skirt, a white batiste cotton, trimmed with eyelet and cut on the bias, is suggested. This same type may also be used under summer peasant skirts to help give young ladies that Maid of Normandy look.

In the evening beneath the college girl's favorite outfit, the black ballerina skirt, the plaid taffeta, gathered petticoat is worn. This type has a full ruffle on the bottom which may be worn an inch longer than the skirt itself. This showing-below produces an almost daring look.

Of course, checks, dots, and stripes may be substituted for plaid, creating this same effect, yet giving a bit of variety to the outfit. Resourceful young misses are making their own petticoats and adding a bit of the colorful taffeta around the neck, arms, or waist to tie the outfit together.

A more feminine look can be achieved by adding an inch or so of lace to the ruffle, allowing this dainty inch to show beneath the skirt.

Young men's eyes are particularly attracted by this latter effect: they think their escort's slip is showing; it isn't, the young men have to be corrected, and the lady in question has won a point for the evening. Anything to outwit a man in this man's world.

For the young lady who likes to feel particularly feminine, and who has unlimited financial resources, a variety of creations are obtainable. She can buy a lace affair covered with ruffles from waist to tip, a silk affair with an eighteen inch net ruffle trimmed with blue satin ribbons, or one made from dotted Swiss consisting of three skirts plus various ruffles. The three skirted affair really presents a challenge.

Whether it be of taffeta or silk, one of the many, many others on the market, the petticoat is definitely here to stay, definitely sweeping the nation.

N.B. The old-fashioned camisole is also back in fashion.

College Barber Shop

(Established 1921)

North College Dormitory

Hours daily — 8 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

## IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Until the first Robins are here, but we are a bit ahead — We have white dinner jackets now — Some Seersuckers have also arrived — Be Smart, Be Early and be Well Dressed.

THOMAS F. WALSH



## Clark Edges Ballmen 56-48; Cagers Lose To UVM 76-44

### Last Half Rally Fails

Although a determined University of Massachusetts quintet nearly overcame an impossible Clark lead during the second half of an amazing ball game last Wednesday night at Worcester, they were defeated by a score of 56-48 in a contest which dazed the hundreds of fans present and revealed the potential scoring power of a coordinated Maroon and White team.

With the score 35-12 in favor of Clark at the beginning of the second half, the U of M five opened a barrage of baskets which nearly floored the Clark hoopers. During the waning minutes of the contest the Clark lead quickly dwindled, but time ran out before the U of M could overcome the deficit.

The only real bright spot of the evening was the J.V.'s triumph over a highly touted Clark freshman quintet. Mike Atlas and Ray O'Neil with 15 and 14 points respectively, paced the J.V.'s to the 49-45 triumph.

The box score:

U of M	F	P	Clark	F	P
McDonald	5	0	Anderson	0	2
Meyers	3	1	Gillon	0	2
Richeson	0	1	Vasili	6	0
Masterson	2	0	Shenian	4	0
Tonnet	2	1	Ponbriand	5	1
Waskies	0	0	Lennon	1	3
McGrath	6	3	Shimski	2	0
Looney	2	2	Dik	1	0
Lee	0	0	O'Connor	1	1
			Mikolowski	1	1
			Wilson	2	0
Totals	20	48	Totals	23	56

## Natators Swamped By Wesleyan 58-17

Wesleyan University's swimming team gained an impressive 58 to 17 win over Joe Rogers depleted squad on February eleventh. The Connecticut aggregation placed first in every event except the 400 yard free style relay which was easily captured by the Mass. swimmers.

The schedule of games is as follows:

**Tuesday, March 2**  
7:30 Athol High vs. South Hadley High  
9:00 Dalton High vs. Easthampton High

**Wednesday, March 3**  
7:30 Ludlow High vs. Williams High  
9:00 St. Michael's vs. Seabury High

**Thursday, March 4**  
Winning won by Taylor (W); D. Forbes (W); Winning score-85.4.  
100 yard free style-Won by Stiff (W); 2, Stone (W); 3, Hall (M). Time-56.2.  
150 yard backstroke-Won by Fisher (W); 2, Wilnot (W); 3, Roth (M). Time-1:46.2.

200 yard breaststroke-Won by G. Forbes (W); 2, O'Brien (M); 3, Raush (W). Time-2:34.2.  
400 yard free style-Won by Black (W); 2, Ginn (W); 3, Parsons (M). Time-5:35.5.  
400 free style relay-Won by Mass. Hall, Holway, Funkhauser, O'Brien. Time-4:05.1.

**Friday, March 5, SEMI-FINALS**  
7:30 Winners of Tuesday's games  
9:00 Winners of Wednesday's games

**Saturday, March 6, FINALS**  
7:30 Winners of Thursday's games  
9:00 Winners of Friday's games

**Student Tickets Not Honored**  
University of Massachusetts student athletic tickets will NOT be honored. General admission tickets are \$6.00, tax included, while reserved seats are \$12.00.

**Campus Chest**  
Continued from page 1  
of unclaimed garments some good soul at the University turned in October.

Recalling her own experiences in North China, Mrs. Potter said: "Winds are constant and strong—and northerly. Also school buildings are often unheated, and faculty as well as students are undernourished."

**Invest Our Luxuries**  
The price of one dessert or three cokes would provide a supplementary meal each day for a week to some student elsewhere, she pointed out.

"If students would give five dollars each and pay themselves back by giving up two movies a month or the equivalent, an immediate fund could be sent to Meals for Millions for food to a designated school or as allocated by WSSF," she said. (85% of the proceeds from the U of M Campus Chest go directly to the World Student Service Fund to specific organizations or places if the school so decides.)

"Thus we invest our luxuries in

## Lorden Calls Meeting For Varsity Baseball

Earl E. Lorden, new head coach of baseball, announced yesterday that a meeting for all varsity baseball candidates will be held on Tuesday, February 24th, at five o'clock in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building. Plans for the season will be discussed.



COACH EARL LORDEN

A seventeen game schedule has been arranged. Yale University, last year's Eastern Collegiate champs, has been added to the list of opponents and is the highlight game of the season according to Lorden.

## Pucksters Bow 7-2 In Season Finale

Playing by far their best game of the season, the U of M Redmen grabbed a first period lead from Deerfield Academy but finally succumbed to their more experienced opponents who rang up a 7-2 triumph.

Joe Lit opened the scoring to put the Maroon and White ahead, and after Deerfield evened the count the Redmen tallied to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the period.

Deerfield dominated the play in the final periods and rolled up a 7-2 win over the Redmen who were playing their final contest of the season.

Appearing in a Mass. U. uniform for the first time was Johnny Kelly, a transfer from Devens, who centered the first line.

**U-M lineups:**  
Westcott, v  
Kelley, c  
Paul, w  
White, d  
Tetrault, d  
Sundstrom, g  
Substitutes: Butler, Reed, A. White (forwards); Marble, Gullene (defense); Lit, Drevenky, Quint, Shubert (forwards); Sweeney (goal).

**Campus Chest**  
Continued from page 1  
of unclaimed garments some good soul at the University turned in October.

Recalling her own experiences in North China, Mrs. Potter said: "Winds are constant and strong—and northerly. Also school buildings are often unheated, and faculty as well as students are undernourished."

**Invest Our Luxuries**  
The price of one dessert or three cokes would provide a supplementary meal each day for a week to some student elsewhere, she pointed out.

"If students would give five dollars each and pay themselves back by giving up two movies a month or the equivalent, an immediate fund could be sent to Meals for Millions for food to a designated school or as allocated by WSSF," she said. (85% of the proceeds from the U of M Campus Chest go directly to the World Student Service Fund to specific organizations or places if the school so decides.)

"Thus we invest our luxuries in

## Derbymen To Face Strong Opposition In First Dual Meet With Crusaders

### Frosh Edge Collegiate As Russ Beaumont Stars

#### Loss To Deerfield

Paced by the spirited and wide awake floor work of Russ "Beaver" Beaumont of Greenfield, the University of Massachusetts freshman basketball team edged a good and highly spirited Collegiate Prep aggregation from New Haven to the tune of 52-50 last Saturday evening in the Cage before a packed house.

The freshmen started fast, but Collegiate began, in the second period, to find the strings with the result that the Earl Lorden coached freshmen enjoyed only a 5 point 25-20 half time advantage.

The contest became even more exciting in the final two cantos when the two teams matched basket for basket. At the end of the third period the Frosh enjoyed only a slim 39-37 advantage.

With fans screaming at the top of their lungs, the final quarter was packed with the thrills as the freshmen pulled away slightly only to see Collegiate come roaring back. With only 15 seconds to go, Hincey, the Collegiate center tallied again, his sixteenth and seventeenth points of the game to bring his club to within two points of a tie. Alex Norsky took the ball out of bounds, passed it to Bob Johnston, who in turn flipped it to Ed McCauley, who was holding it when the final gun sounded.

Hincey was the contests high scorer with seventeen points closely followed by Ray Gagnon and Ed McCauley with eleven, and both Russ Beaumont and Alex Norsky with ten.

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Boistered by the addition of several former Devens College trackmen, Coach Derby's University of Massachusetts track team will encounter a strong Holy Cross Collegiate Education Cage. This varsity indoor track meet, commencing at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 20, will be the first dual meet the U of M has ever had with the Crusaders, although the two teams met last year in a triangular affair which saw Holy Cross nose out Amherst and the U of M.

The main feature of the day will undoubtedly be the battle between our own Louie Clough and the Crusader recent winner of the New England AAA three mile event, Jim O'Leary, who also has been running consistently at one mile. Last year, Clough beat O'Leary in the mile, and it will be interesting to see if Lou can duplicate his feat last year.

Other events will feature such local talent as captain "Whitey" Cesar in the mile, Ed Funkhauser in the half mile, Charley Davidson, a Devens transfer, and Chris Yalving in the quarter mile; Paul Channell, one of the five men who constitute the past, stellar cross country quintet, and Walt Szetala in the two mile stakes. To combat expected Purple strength in the dashes and hurdles, Saul Cohen, one of the few seniors on the squad, will be inserted in the dashes, while Dick Humphreys will participate in the high hurdles and John Moynahan will go in the low hurdles. Hal Feinman will try the shotput; John Boyle and Humphreys will be seeking honors in the high jump; Cohen and Davidson will compete in the running broadjump; and Tom Sinao, Lennie Janofsky, Izzy Yergeau and Bob Pasiini will see action in the thirty-five pound weight contest. Another feature event will be the four lap relay with Moynahan, Davidson, Cohen, and another U of M entry, competing against the invading Purple quartet.

Dean Machmer stated that he believes the present system has proved the best. The examination period this spring will be typical. Classes will end on Tuesday, May 25, at 5 P.M. On Wednesday, May 26, at 12 noon, exams will begin, to continue through Thursday, June 3, at 5 P.M. "The first afternoon we do not schedule very heavily. One very rare

## NEW MEN

## Dean States Reading Periods Of Past Used As Holidays, Backs Exam System

"Misinterpretation of the true meaning of 'reading period' is the students' main trouble when they complain about the lack of time for adequate preparation for final examinations," Dean Machmer remarked.

Questioned concerning the possibility of the granting of a few days previous to finals for review, the Dean explained exactly what a reading period would entail, and why he considers the present system better. "In the first place," Dean Machmer began, "a week's reading period would mean a week of outside assignments in each subject without the help of the professor."

The Dean continued that, using such a system, instructors would be obliged to give examinations more difficult and covering more minute details than they do at present.

It was revealed by Dean Machmer that a week's reading period was tried several years ago. The result was that the student body, in general, rather than utilizing the time for study, went home and returned at the end of the week to take the finals, as unprepared as before they left.

The Dean related that another system of giving final examinations which was in practice some time ago required the professors to test their classes during the last recitation of the semester. This method was used mainly to save time. The examination lasted for the regular class hour.

A variation of this system was giving the test during the last two recitation periods. It was found, however, that the result of both of these methods was that the instructors had to give as many different examinations as they had classes.

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## Coeds And Flowers At Carnival Fashion Show

The first annual Flower-Fashion Show at the University of Massachusetts was given February 11 in Bowker Auditorium.

The Home Economics department and the Floriculture department worked together to portray the coming spring styles in women's wearing apparel. The cotton frucks and suits were accented with cleverly arranged corsages of colorful flowers.

The event of the evening was the modeling of a bridal gown by Lillian Moldaw '51.

The show was presented in scenes. The first scene consisted of the presentation of street wear, cotton frucks, and campus casuals. The second scene portrayed afternoon variety, styles for five o'clock on, and a portrait of a bride. The finale, the third scene, with the beautiful colors of the dresses and flowers blending with the well arranged stage setting was the final note of the show.

Mrs. Carl Keyser directed the girls in modeling garments loaned by Albert's, Ann August's, Event's, and McCallum's department stores in Northampton.

The models were: Jean Bayles, Shirley Carey, Mary Riley, Jean Roberts, and Elaine Stewart, class of '48; Berna Carroll, Shirley Caldwell, Adele Margolis, Marilyn Moser, Carol Parker, and Virginia Parker, class of '49; Eleanor Lee, and Marion Moody, class of '50; Ann Barrer, Joan Cole, Marilyn Duckworth, Ruth Marvel, Lillian Moldaw, and Patricia Perry, class of '51.

## Ten Faculty

Continued from page 1  
He took his M.A. at Yale University in 1932 and his Ph.D. at the same school in 1933. He was appointed to the faculty in 1928.

Frederick S. Troy has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English. Mr. Troy received his B.S. from the University of Massachusetts in 1931 and was accepted to the faculty that same year. He took his M.A. at Amherst College in 1935.

Henry L. Varley becomes an assistant professor in English. He has been an instructor. Accepted to the faculty in 1938, Mr. Varley received his B.A. and M.A. from Wesleyan University in 1934 and 1935 respectively.

Dr. William H. Ross has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of Physics. Dr. Ross received his B.A. from Amherst College in 1929 and his M.A. from the same school in 1930. He became a member of the faculty in 1933 and took his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1934.

Ralph France goes from assistant professor to associate professor of bacteriology. Mr. France graduated from the University of Delaware in 1925. He took his M.S. at the U of M in 1928 and was accepted to the faculty in the same year.

Lawrence M. Bartlett, formerly instructor in zoology, has been promoted to assistant professor. A 1939 graduate of the U of M, Mr. Bartlett took his M.S. here also in 1942. He has been a member of the faculty since 1944.



## Humor, Song, Lend Appeal To Frolic

### Chorale Music Popular; Kallaugher "Sparks" Show

Snowman's Frolics, a presentation by the Chorale under the direction of David Alviani, was one of the Thursday night features of the Winter Carnival Week.

The frolics were gay in the true sense of the word with good music and sidelines of humor contributed to a great extent by Director Alviani and graduate student Hal White, the "Comic Carpenter", who proceeded to build himself a hat rack on the stage in the middle of the performance.

The program opened with the Chorale singing "Dear Land of Home" followed by "Finlandia." John Ring was very well received in his rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Admiral Song" and "Yum Yum" in which he was accompanied by Margaret Terry.

Songs from American Folklore was the next feature with the Chorale singing "Grandma Grunts". Wally Kellaugher caused gales of laughter when he sang "I'm My Own Grandpaw", accompanied by the audience on the chorus. The audience screamed when Wally's candle caught his nightcap on fire. Luckily he managed to put out the flame and continued with his act. One spectator observed, "Boy, are we hot tonight!"

The Chorale came back again with "Waters Ripple and Flow", featuring Mary Wells and John Ressler as soloists. Following this the Chorale sang "Brigadoon" and several other songs from the Broadway play of the same name.

Bill Mellen was the star in "Listen to the Lamb" with background music supplied by the Chorale. The next chorus selection was "The Lost Chord".

Barbara Margolis entertained with "Body and Soul", "Deep Purple" and "One Alone". "Songs My Mother Taught Me", by Lee Carr, was followed by "Dry Bones", which caused a sensation.

In all appropriateness to the date Bab McCartney, of the music department and a graduate of this school, gave an excellent reading of



The Chorale fascinates Bowker Audience with novel sound effects as they sing and clank out "Dry Bones" at the "Snowman's Frolic" last Thursday night.

### Carnival Ball

Continued from page 1

out an intermission period until 1:30 a.m.

Pictures were taken of Nancy Wallace, blonde Carnival Queen, as she sat in her blue throne booth in an aqua-marine dress. The steps to the throne were occupied by ladies of the court Betty Jane Scabill, Beryl Simmons, Lorraine Guertin, Doris Kennedy, Priscilla Cotton, and Grace Feener.

Punch was served to thirsty dancers in the girls' locker room.

### Pow-Wow

Continued from page 1

methods to reach an end, a spokesman for the magazine said.

The second purpose of the staff is to present a feature magazine specializing in humor, bringing to the campus types of articles lacking in the Collegian and Quarterly, he said.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" with background humming by the Chorale as a closing feature.

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## Poll Cites Traits Of Dream Man

Good morals, neatness, a sense of humor and sparkling conversations are the qualities that the U of M coeds admire in men.

These were the results of a Collegian poll conducted by telephone seeking the coeds' opinions on the admirable qualities of a man.

Zilpha Smith '50: He should be a gentleman to a certain extent, have a fairly good code of morals, be a good conversationalist, and should not have too much of the vitamin "I".

Romaine Hass '48, married: He should have a sense of humor, be easy going, tall, neat—guess that is about all that I can put in words.

Patty Clancy '48: I'd like to list my qualities—sincerity, honesty, sense of humor, and thoughtfulness.

Beryl Simmons '48: My ideal man should be polite, neat, truthful, considerate, thoughtful, and have a sense of humor.

Ann Peterson '50: I like a man that is neat in appearance, lets a girl have her own way, and has good morals.

Barbara Donohue '50: He should have a sense of humor, be thoughtful, have an Irish disposition through and through—looks don't count, it is the disposition that does.

Mary Ann Alger '49: Oh—rugged with muscles is my first qualification. He should be smooth but not too sophisticated.

Barbara Dean '51: I am looking for a man who has a nice personality, is a nice dresser, has a sense of humor. He must be interested in sports.

Carol Parker '49: He has to be cute. Good conversation, sense of humor, and ability to dance help, of course.

Eleanor Gott '48: I can say it in three words—gentleman and scholar.

## An. Hus. Club Prepares For Livestock Show

The Animal Husbandry Club is busy completing plans for the eighth "Little International" live stock show, which will be held March 13 in Grinnell Arena.

Committees have been formed to perform the numerous duties connected with the show.

Clifton Waugh is show manager with Don Kinsman as assistant manager. Lois Rhinehart and Helen Selow are heading the Prizes Committee and George Clark the Publicity.

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## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

### Livestock Show

The An Hus boys are busy preparing for the eighth "Little International" livestock show to be held March 13th in Grinnell Arena.

Animals have been assigned to students, and training preparatory to show day, has commenced.

Competition is keen among the boys and speculation as to possible winners is at a high level.

### Basketball

Once again it's the sports news that takes the Stockbridge limelight.

On Friday the 13th, which is supposedly a bad luck day, the Stockbridge hoopers suffered a defeat at the hands of the Collegiate Prep School of Connecticut by a score of 28-40.

The game was closely contested throughout the first three periods, and until the fourth quarter when the collegiates surged ahead and won. "Kelly" Oviatt, (the "Kelly") Kosakowski of yesteryears was again the offensive and defensive star performer of the game.

### Track

Last Wednesday night, before a crowd gathered at the Fargo Building in Boston, Victor Oliveira S'49, placed second in the 50 yard dash.

The meet was run in conjunction with the N.E.A.R.U. Indoor Track Championships.

### Hockey

On the ice, the Stockbridge men took the honors away from Vt. Academy and Mt. Hermon.

In the Vt. game, the opponents took a lead in the first period with 1-0 but Stockbridge came back to score 2 in the second period and 4 more in the last to clinch the game with a score of 6-1.

The line up for the game included: Sullivan, c; Smith, rw; Ellis, lw; McGill, id; Bartlett, rd; and Griffin, goalie. Calnan, Holmes, Flood, Wedrychowski, Mitchell, and Senechal were spares.

Sullivan copped one goal, Flood took two assisted by Mitchell on one, Smith placed two with assistance by Sullivan, and Ellis dropped in the sixth.

In the Mt. Hermon game, the Stockbridge men took the Mountaineers for a score of 2-0. The score at the end of two periods was 0-0, and both goals were made in the last two minutes of play. Sullivan made both goals assisted by Smith on one.

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## Kenseth To Speak At Lenten Service

### Convocation Scheduled For February 25th

Yesterday morning, Prof. Barrett presented a farm safety film to the student body. It was given mainly to impress upon their minds, and especially the freshman who will be going out on training soon, the fact that caution and common sense are the watchwords at all times.

Next Wednesday, the Stockbridge Convocation will be addressed by Acting Director of the Extension Service, James W. Dayton. The subject of Mr. Dayton's talk will be "The Extension Service—Its Place and Function in Massachusetts."

Plans are under way in the Glee Club for a Spring Convocation program to be presented before the freshmen are dismissed for the summer. It will include guest soloists, and soloists from the Glee Club.

## Kenseth To Speak At Lenten Service

This Friday, February 20, will see the first of a series of Lenten Vesper Services on the theme: "The Hard Sayings of Jesus". This first talk will be on the text: "I came not to send peace, but a sword". The Rev. Robert Brown of the First Congregational Church and Wayne Gfroerer will be in charge.

On succeeding Fridays, the texts will be as follows: Feb. 27—"Ye must be born again", March 5—"Enter ye in by the narrow gate". Rev. Kenseth will officiate on both these days. Rev. Henry Volk, Lutheran Minister to students in New England will preach on March 12. And Rev. Kenseth will bring the series to a

close, March 19. His sermon on that date will be based on the familiar text: "Except ye become as little children".

This series affords an opportunity to take time out from the rush and worry of classes for a brief period of worship and meditation. Rev. Kenseth stresses the fact that everyone is welcome each Friday. The time: 5 p.m. The place: Memorial Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenseth announce open house, beginning this Friday evening at 7:30. A pleasant evening of informal discussion awaits you at the Kenseth's home at 25 Amity Street. Everyone is welcome.

### E. R. P.

Continued from page 2

highly, restore former living standards, and achieve a balance in Europe's trade.

The theories of the ERP fail to strike at the root of the original CEEC recovery plan. The U. S. offers about 1/3 of the crude steel requested, none of the scrap, and less than half of the steel mill equipment and farm machinery. In CEEC's plan, capital goods and steel-making materials account for 32% of the specified imports from the U. S. These are cut down to 14% in President Truman's version.

Continued on page 8

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## CLUB NEWS

A. A. A.

Due to a misunderstanding the photograph scheduled to be taken for the Index was cancelled. The following is the time, and the photograph will be taken:

Wednesday, February 25, 1948 at 6:45 P.M. in Memorial Building Auditorium.

## International Club

The International Club will meet Friday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the Seminar Room, Old Chapel.

New students are especially invited.

Azmi Afifi will speak on Islam.

## Bacteriology Club

The Bacteriology Club will meet Thursday night Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Hall.

New men on campus are welcome. Mr. Ishaq, who is studying for his Ph. D in Food Technology will speak on "Experiences in Public Health in India in Relation to Food Technology."

Mr. Ishaq was enrolled in the graduate school this summer.

## Radio Club

The Radio Club announces that there will be an important business meeting Thursday, the 19th at 7:00 P.M. in Old Chapel. Applications will be taken for membership at that time.

## Pre-Med. Club

The Pre-Med Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:00 P.M. "Surgical films" will be the main highlight of the meeting.

## Mason's Meeting

All students who are Masons of any degree are cordially invited to attend a smoker to be held by Pacific Lodge A. F. & A. M. at the Masonic Temple, Main Street, Amherst, at 7:45 P.M., Tuesday, February 24, 1948.

There will be movies depicting winter sports in the region around Amherst, quartet singing, cards and other games and refreshments.

## Home Economics Assembly

A Home Economic Assembly Feb. 26 will lay plans for helping the first college Home Ec. Dept. in central Europe at Warsaw, Poland.

7:30 P.M. Mem. Building  
Thursday, February 19  
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E. R. P.

Continued from page 7

Throughout the official Marshall Plan, Europe's capital goods and foreign market needs are scuttled in favor of the profits and convenience of American Big Business. The American people are required to sacrifice through lower consumption and

higher prices, but industry is not to sacrifice profits or a single world market or investment position.

## GREEK NEWS

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the elec-

tion of the following officers: President, Mary-Ann Alger; Vice President, Therese Conlon; Recording Secretary, Janet Vondell; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Marie Dunn; Treasurer, Alison Trombla; Editor, Irene O'Keefe; Chaplain, Priscilla Burnett; House Manager, Florence Chapman; Marshall, Doris Carbone; Stewardess, Joan McLaughlin; Social Chairman, Virginia Parker; Panhellenic Delegates, Mary-Ann Alger, Doris Bolles; Rush Chairman, Alison Trombla; Historian, Nancy Wallace; Archivist, Betty Burr; Scholarship Chairman, Lorry Soule; Fraternity Education, Virginia Parker.

## A CIGARETTE CAN BE MILD



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more I appreciate  
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## Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 17 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FEB. 26, 1948

A  
FREE  
AND  
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PRESS

## Campus Chest Drive Aims At 100 Per Cent Student Contribution

Candidates In Final Elections Sound Off For School Spirit

The 14 candidates for the Senate stressed the need for a healthy school spirit, and urged a more active student participation in all phases of campus government, in exclusive pre-election statements released this week to the Collegian.

These candidates, together with twenty-two Freshmen nominees to the Maroon Key move tomorrow into the final elections. In these elections, which will be held between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Friday in Memorial Hall, seven candidates will be elevated to the Senate, and ten to the Maroon Key.

Data on the Senate nominees, and programs of each follow:

Class of 1949

Al Brown: His activities include: List 2, 3; Psychology Club 2; Radio Club 2, 3; Soccer Team 3; Master A. E. Pi. 3. He is also an Alpha associate. He favors a new Senate, which would thereby effect a wider student representation in campus government. He emphasizes the need for a more vigorous cooperative spirit among all members of the student body, because he feels that such a spirit must underlie sound government. "I strongly oppose any influences which tend to work against this spirit," he said.

Wally Kallaugher: Newman Club 1, President 3; Director, Campus Varsity 47; Roister, Doisters, 3; Chairman Freshman Picnic, 47; Director Girl's Drill Team, 46, 47; U. M. Committee, 47; Snowman's Club, 48; MC at election rally 48; Marshall, 1; SAE; Land Arch. Club. He is primarily interested in the use of school spirit. He believes it is the duty of the Senate to eliminate the source of present apathetic attitude, and build up a strong, unified campus combining interests of the administration, faculty and student body. He favors the student council of government with the only consideration being the securing of the best man for the job.

Donald M. Kinsman: member of Alpha Gamma Rho; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; An. Hus. Club 1; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Maroon Key 2; Continued on page 7

## Senate President Urges Strong Vote

Ray Campbell, retiring president of the Student Senate, emphasized today the need for electing truly representative members to the new Senate. In an interview with a Collegian reporter, he stated that halting for final elections will be at Mem Hall all day tomorrow. Campbell's statement is as follows:

"New spokes are about to be added to the campus government wheel in the form of seven new members of the Student Senate. It is hoped that these new men will strengthen the University machinery and help it to run smoothly in the days to come. "Only with careful selection of men for these key positions, however, will a minimum of friction and a maximum of efficiency be assured. One weak spoke can cause the whole wheel to be thrown off. With this thought in mind, remember to select men who are not lopsided in their character, political views or ability, because the men you elect will be responsible for the University's growth in the year to come. "Now is the time to select the proper men for the Senate. Don't be an eager beaver after elections are over by throwing mud at the structure. Continued on page 6

## 25 Cent Tax For NSA Is Referendum Issue

A student tax of 25 cents per year for a local chapter of the NSA, endorsed by students during class election in January, will be one of the issues which will appear on the ballot for Senate and Maroon Key elections. The vote on this issue, however, will not be counted until the girls, who will not vote tomorrow, will have their say. Continued on page 6

## Report Calls Draper Wages Pitiful; Recommends Wage Hike, Redecoration

The student-faculty food committee declared that the present scale for food workers at the U of M is "pitifully inadequate", a report to acting president Van Meter last Thursday.

its report to the Ways and Means Committee on March first. Emphasizing the fact that over 75% of the food served at Draper Hall and other campus cafeterias is bought by a central state purchasing bureau, the committee recommended that the dining hall manager "should have the option of purchasing locally, without bids, such perishable food items as vegetables, meats, and dairy products." "Experience has shown," the report stated, "that if bids are let, price savings are effected only at the expense of quality—better variety and more efficient planning could be effected if meat and vegetables could be bought locally on short notices to supplement state-purchased supplies." Mr. Hawley emphasized that the committee, Mr. Hawley added, will make

## Van Meter Supports Drive

The Campus Chest again starts its annual campaign March 1 through March 8. Funds raised will go to needy students all over the world.

The plight of students overseas is desperate, and their need is great. It is our duty to support this campaign with all we can afford in order to help further the education of our friends in other parts of the world.

Those of us who are in a position to alleviate the study and living conditions of others should do so to the utmost of our ability.

Ralph Van Meter, Acting President

## \$490,000 Asked For Engineering, Dorms

In a special message to the Legislature last week, Governor Bradford asked for an immediate appropriation of \$490,000 in advance of the budget to construct two more concrete block dormitories and to restore and equip the engineering building which burned down last month.

The two dormitories would be in addition to the three now under construction behind Federal Circle and will house 150 men. Like the ones now being built they will have a veneer of brick on each end, the whole to be painted white. One of the concrete block structures will be used first to house married veterans and faculty, with a capacity of 30 two-room apartments. They will later be used for regular students.

The engineering annex will be built on the old foundation, and will measure 100 by 168 feet, slightly larger in ground covered than the old one, but actually smaller because it will have just one story. The building is to be essentially a garage, and will be used for this purpose by the maintenance department after the building is completed. Continued on page 6

## Dr. Goldberg Baffles MC Of Radio Program

"Is not the current ascendancy of naturalistic philosophies a main cause of our prevalent moral relativism, and hence of our contemporary moral crisis?" University of Massachusetts students heard a voice ask this question on a national broadcast of Town Meeting of the Air on the night of Feb. 17.

The voice sounded familiar to the Collegian managing editor, and he assigned a reporter to ask Prof. Maxwell Goldberg if his wasn't the voice.

It was. Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association and Town Meeting speaker, said he understood the question but Meeting Chairman George V. Denny said at first that he did not quite get it. Questioned by a Collegian reporter, who does not agree with Dr. Eliot, Professor Goldberg said: "I had to put the question in 25 words—a difficult job for any teacher."

(Editor's Note: At this point the reporter, a member of the class of '51 gave up. The Collegian has assigned a sophomore to get us the story on what Dr. Goldberg meant. Continued on page 6

## No Specific Quota Set As Committee Prepares Intensive 1 Week Campaign

Setting a new design in quotas, the Campus Chest Committee of 1948 starts its drive March 1 asking each and every member of the Univ. of Mass. to contribute all he or she can.

Student solicitors will go into action and contact every student personally starting next Monday, revealed Bob San Soucie, Solicitors Committee Chairman.

Bill Tunis '49 pointed out that if the entire student body contributed to the Chest, the drive will be a success. Eighty-five percent of the proceeds of the drive will be to the World Student Service Fund, a non-sectarian relief organization, devoted to aiding students in every part of the world. The remaining 15% will be donated to other relief organizations such as the Red Cross and the March of Dimes. The Campus Chest drive combines all the individual campaigns of the year, so that students are solicited just once each year, Bill Tunis explained.

WSSF is backed by Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish organizations. It distributes according to need, without regard to the politics or religion of the recipients.

Citing the excellent relief job of WSSF, Tunis pointed out that during the past eight years WSSF has distributed to needy students the world over food, clothing, and books purchased by the more than one million dollars contributed by American students and professors.

Channelled Through Geneva All distributions are made under the personal supervision of representatives of World Student Relief and are channelled through the WSR Geneva office, according to Wilmer J. Kitchin, WSSF executive secretary.

Continued on page 5

Are heads coming back? See Collegian next week.

## Sorority Rushing Draws Unwilling Grins

A few brave souls ventured to commit themselves on this week's Collegian poll question: What do you think of sorority rushing?

This "touchy" subject brought forth mumbled exclamations from between clenched teeth, "I don't dare to say it," and the following ready comments:

T. J. Conlon, '49: It's the only two weeks out of the school year when girls will smile at girls.

Rena Murphy, '51: It's sort of confusing. Everybody's so nice, you can't make up your mind.

Ruth Schlenker, '49: Frankly, I dread it!

Betty Olaness, '49: I think it should be more like fraternity rushing, more open. We should be able to ask freshmen outright.

Sue Crane, '51: It's sort of hectic to have to be on your guard all the time.

Thelma Litsky, '50: You have to be so darn nice to people!

Mary Wells, '50: As far as second semester rushing is concerned, it's like a rat-race. All the sororities are after the same girls, and it just confuses the freshmen more.

Joan Stern, '51: I think it's a fair system, and having it second semester gives us a chance to get our bearings.

Barbara Brunner, '49: You get glances that can knock you dead when you're with a freshman. Even best friends become aliens. Continued on page 6

## Delegates Attend Press Conference

Collegian delegates to the third annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference at Wesleyan University last weekend discovered that the U of M is not the only school having food problems.

An informal survey of the 75 delegates from 24 colleges in New England and New York revealed that ten of them have had complaints from their students about the food served in campus dining halls.

Ed Cynarski, Hank Colton, and Paul Perry, of the Collegian editorial board, will be in front of South College to show the progress of the campaign.

## 50 Solicitors Prepare To Put Campus Fund Over

50 Campus Chest Solicitors crowded a Stockbridge classroom last Tuesday night to get their "before the bell" instructions from Chairman Bill Tunis.

Professor Schoonmaker conveyed Jean Macbrier's greetings and thanks for the contribution of solicitors' time.

Bill Tunis, over-all Drive Chief, made a short talk on the need of funds. From one to three dollars was cited as the size of contribution to be aimed at, although it was emphasized that the solicitors should not refuse lesser sums.

Solicitors will turn in their receipts daily to Professor Dickinson in Stockbridge Room 202.

## Campus Chest Sponsors Mardi Gras Carnival

The Mardi Gras to be held on campus on March 12, as the last function sponsored by the Campus Chest Drive, will be a combination carnival and dance, announced Ted Blank, chairman of the Special Events Committee.

Booths, sponsored by individual sororities, fraternities, and dormitories, will be set up in Drill Hall; and dancing will be held in Memorial Building. The Panhellenic Council will provide entertainment.

A huge thermometer will be placed in front of South College to show the progress of the campaign.



## The Massachusetts Collegeian

VOL. LVIII, NUMBER 17

FEBRUARY 26, 1948

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## LET'S GO 100%

American college students are among the very few who are privileged to continue their education under favorable conditions. Our institutions of higher learning survived the war intact, and our society was not disrupted by internal violence and physical destruction.

We have twice indifferent to conditions outside our nation. Misery, if ignored, breeds evil, which will destroy us if it goes unchecked.

There are two very personal reasons why we should give all that we can to the Campus Chest Fund, 85 percent of which will go to the World Student Service Fund. First, we have a moral obligation to help our fellow students in other lands to re-

## SILENT CITIZEN

obscure the fact, however, that this body has another function of vital interest to all of us; namely, the formation of a joint student council composed of both men and women representatives.

This is the form of government approved by the student body in the referendum vote on January 14th, and an integral part of the referendum question was the proposition that the new council should meet weekly together. It is hoped that the new student constitution will be finished by early spring, and that the new student council will be in actual operation by next September.

The exact machinery prescribed for joint administration of student affairs will depend upon the structure of the constitution; but no matter how this is done, it must be remembered that cooperation is the keynote of the entire plan.

The Collegeian believes that every candidate whose name will appear on the final ballot tomorrow is sincerely interested in active and honest student government. The only way to insure that this interest is brought to fruition is by getting out and voting for the best men, regardless of affiliation or other considerations.

## MORE PAY, BETTER FOOD

The student-faculty food committee report should make it fairly obvious that pay is the largest obstacle to better food in University dining halls.

The people who work in campus cafeterias are not necessarily inefficient, although it is evident from the preparation of the food that they are far from perfect. However, the question of incentive is a decisive factor in the performance of any job, no matter what it is. A kitchen helper who receives the magnificent sum of \$115 a month will find very little incentive left in his pay envelope after the old cost-of-living has extracted its toll; nor will a head cook or dietitian, whose presumably skilled occupation brings in a maximum salary of less than \$50 per week.

A student representative from the University of Connecticut who visited our campus recently declared that the U of M paid its food workers lower salaries than any other state college or university in New England. He ad-



## BRICKBATS

Independent Viewpoint

In answer to the fraternity viewpoint printed in last week's Collegeian, let us state what the Independent viewpoint on campus politics is.

That fraternity members and independents have mutual interests must be granted by the mere fact that primarily each member of either organization is here for an education.

That the present Student Senate is inadequate to handle the student governmental functions of the whole campus is quite obvious. That the Student Senate as it exists does not represent majority opinion can be testified to by the individual fraternity and dormitory residents.

Primary elections Friday accentuated the above facts. There has been no request from the independents that the fraternities concede the leadership to a group of students not exceeding the fraternities numerically. What the independents want is a REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT. The independents are not seeking office for the prestige of a specific group. Our main interest is capable student government, administered by a combined body of residential representatives elected annually.

There is no aim to make the campus a battleground between independents and fraternities men, but there is a definite demand that the campus government represent all the students on and off campus. The battle that is going on is not a fraternity-independent one but a battle of the old against the new. This is the real issue.

Each fraternity's constitution states implicitly that the first duty of the group is to work for the Alma Mater. The independents are primarily for a better student government, and feel that if the fraternities live up to their constitutions there will be a common ground upon which all can meet.

A greatly expanded Student Senate will be the answer. Every fraternity and dormitory will be represented, and the representatives to this body will be elected by people with whom they live.

There must be capable leaders living in every residence on campus, but they have no opportunity to present themselves or make their influence felt under the present set-up. The opportunity must be made available to these people. Further, a large Student Senate will more truly represent majority campus opinion and will be an honest representation of student interests before the faculty and the administration.

John Mahoney '49  
 Wally Kallaughner '49  
 Kevin Barlow '50  
 Fred Chase '50  
 Red Mailloux '50  
 Ralph Mitchell '50  
 Ralph Osgood '50  
 Richard Andrews '50

## SUPPORT NSA

Student endorsement of the NSA last January will be worthless if no tax is voted to support this worthwhile organization.

It is to our advantage to become active members in the family of colleges. Twenty-five cents per year is a small price to pay for this membership. We urge students to vote for the NSA tax.

President Van Meter's request for wage increases in all dining halls. From there on it is a matter of legislative action; not necessarily the passage of legislation, but of change in existing discretionary decree on wages.

## FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

Boston Globe, February 19, 1948:  
 Our University

"The first report of the University of Massachusetts has come to this office from the hands of the mimeographer. The fact that it is not printed is mute testimony to economy on Beacon Hill.

"Notwithstanding this lack of financial support, the report of acting president Ralph Van Meter, who took over the task laid down by Dr. Hugh Potter Baker last summer, shows both courage and accomplishment.

"At a time when many other universities are contemplating reduction in their student bodies, the University of Massachusetts is looking toward expansion, because of the tremendous demand of the young people of this Commonwealth for advanced education.

"Even when room is made for 800 freshmen, there will be 40,000 graduates each year from the high schools of the state.

"Over in New York, the public university situation looks rather different in view of the report to Governor Dewey of the commission on the need for a state university. At present the Empire State has capital investments of \$70,000,000 in higher education. The commission estimates the additional cost at \$125,000,000. Of course New York has more people than Massachusetts but the trend toward college education seems disproportionately greater in New York."

## Paradise Lost

Dear Editor:

"My thanks to the agricultural department for a stimulating convocation program. I must say that I am all the more happy to live in a free and democratic country. I think it is wonderful that so many of our students are forced to sit in a strongly heated and odorous place of darkness.

The religious leaders of this country have long prophesied that we, the younger generation, are going to hell. Such a wonderful preview of that land Milton so ably described! Now we will try to regain Paradise, where the air is forever unrationed and the climate is eternally mild.

Yes, this is indeed the best of all possible worlds! For now I rest my troubled head assured that our farmers will not give up their four-dollar wheat, their shining new automobiles, and join the Marines. And praise be that our farmers know there is a war still going on. They are still doing their best to feed our fighting men overseas.

This vital section of our country is not deluded by the false peace rumors circulated by Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose. Let's get in there and fight! A chicken in every mess kit! It won't be long before we're pounding at the gates of Tokyo and Berlin.

John Mahoney '49  
 Wally Kallaughner '49  
 Kevin Barlow '50  
 Fred Chase '50  
 Red Mailloux '50  
 Ralph Mitchell '50  
 Ralph Osgood '50  
 Richard Andrews '50

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President Van Meter's request for wage increases in all dining halls. From there on it is a matter of legislative action; not necessarily the passage of legislation, but of change in existing discretionary decree on wages.

## THE CROW'S NEST

George Burgess

The crow is back, after a brief first semester crowded with Indians, elections and a few football games. The column for this year will remain that of an instrument of opinion on topics which deal directly with one subject: the U of M and its life, pulse, school spirit and tradition.

Looking over the campus scene this year, unsavory conditions are seen to exist which will be discussed in this column in future weeks. The most glaring and startling condition to come under the scanning peepers of this writer will be exposed next week when I hope to have completed an investigation into the matter. You'll be surprised, and, we hope, shocked.

In the expansion of the university, the social needs of the students seem to have been entirely forgotten. Yet, can visualize the results of an accident occurring on a night like the Winter Carnival Ball, with mothers personally talking to the governor, and investigations splashed all over the front pages of all the papers in the country. It would be swell publicity, wouldn't it?

Do we have to wait until such a horrible thing happens? Must we put off our real need like the straightening out of the death curve on the road to Northampton which claimed at least ten students' lives over a period of years, not counting non-college civilians who also were killed there, before the road was finally straightened? I don't think so.

Up in the Military Dept. are blueprints for a building which will be the answer to this deficiency. It is an armory like real universities have—Cornell, Syracuse, Boston University, and almost any university except Massachusetts' undernourished waif. Here would be a place where almost the whole student body of three thousand could dance. We could have basketball games here, freeing the cage for other sports and cutting down on labor every time the bleachers are moved for a track meet. Here could be held a dance that would make the military ball of last year look like an afternoon in a night club. The whole force of cadets could be paraded inside, with prize drills and formal commissioning of honorary colonel. There is no limit to special obligations such an armory could fill on this campus.

Primarily, it would be used to house military equipment—tanks and guns, recon cars, mock-ups of machinery, engines, etc., for instruction in a decent rifle and pistol range, adequate classroom and office space for the ROTC. It would be a place to hold winter formations—and it could be used by the community too for National Guard and reserve organizations.

Continued on page 3



"Can't you forget that damn bacteriology for one night?"

## EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.

## Mme. Gutowska Requests Funds To Equip Warsaw Home Ec Dept.

The Campus Chest has been asked to allot one-half of its WSSF quota for this year to help equip a home economics school at the Central Agricultural College in Warsaw, Poland.

Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, former professor at the Central Agricultural College in Poland, and for the past eight years assistant research professor in nutrition at the University of Massachusetts has been asked to become the director of this school in Poland, and will leave when preliminary plans are completed.

World Student Service Fund has already endorsed this project and has promised aid. Helen S. Mitchell, dean of the U of M home economics school, has led her department in supporting the project, and will coordinate American aid when Dr. Gutowska leaves. Further, the Brethren Service Center, a part of the Church World Service, has already contributed approximately \$1000 in equipment, and has sent a home economics specialist to Warsaw to help organize the school and assist in preliminary relief work.

Hittorio Unknown  
 In the past war work of reorganization at the Central Agricultural College in Warsaw, it was decided to include home economics education, a work hitherto unknown at the college level in Poland. Because of its direct contribution to the rehabilitation process, home economics education was felt to be absolutely necessary.

This new home economics school at the CAC in Warsaw will be concerned with research and teaching of rational nutrition, the use, preservation, and saving of food and clothing, and the most effective methods of housing, institutional management, and child care.

In order to commence operations, a minimum of \$10,000 to \$12,000 is needed for: a food laboratory with an experimental kitchen; a laboratory for the study of problems of school lunch and community feeding; and a child care laboratory. Money raised by the Brethren Service Center, WSSF (internationally, and through the specific allocation of the U of M Campus Chest if it deems to help sponsor the project) will be used to buy equipment in the United States. Dr. Gutowska hopes to accompany this equipment to Warsaw as she leaves to assume the post of director of the school.

Exchange Scholarships  
 Buildings in the college in Warsaw are available for the establishment of the school. All that is needed is the equipment and books in order to commence operation.

Further needs will be scholarships to provide for exchange students for courses in advanced home economics training.

"If the University of Massachusetts helps support this project through its Campus Chest, it will be creating a sister college in Poland," Dr. Gutowska pointed out.

More valuable than general contributions of money for food, clothing, and shelter would be a specific project like this which would aid home economics—trained personnel to use the material more scientifically and more effectively, she said.

PUFF OUT THAT CAMPUS CHEST

Puff out that Campus Chest

STATE DINER

Open 6 a.m.—12 p.m.

## Legislative Group Studies UM Needs

A Research Commission on Higher Education in Massachusetts, under Senator Ralph C. Mahar, chairman, visited the U of M campus last Thursday to investigate our needs and look over the University.

The commission, appointed by Governor Bradford as a sub-division of the legislative Committee on Education, will make its report to that body which will draw up bills appropriate to our needs.

Other members of the commission included Mrs. Leonard Cronkite, dean of Radcliffe College; Kenneth Fox, president of Framingham State Teachers College; Dr. John E. Park, former president of Wheaton College; John English, secretary of the commission; and John Sullivan, technical assistant.

Acting U of M president Ralph Van Meter, in a statement to a Collegeian reporter, declared:

"These people are very sympathetic to our needs, and will move quickly to help us."

Circulation Staff Needed To Spread Joy To Campus  
 Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor hail could stop the Pony Express... neither can they stop the members of the Collegeian's fast moving circulation staff, who deliver the Collegeian to dorms, fraternity and sorority houses each week.

Right now, there is a shortage of these campus couriers, and new volunteers are needed. Anyone interested in joining the staff is urged to leave his name in the Collegeian office this week.



Chinese students who can prove they have lost more than 15 pounds through undernourishment are eligible for supplementary feeding at this milk station in Nanking, supported by WSSF.  
 —YMCA Staff Photograph

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## THE UNIVERSITY STORE

THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS

## Flour Soup, Long Study Hours, Lot Of Student Groups Abroad

Following is a brief but graphic description of conditions overseas this past winter:

## Embraces Beat Verses For Wooing, Prof. Says

Poet William Butler Yeats could have won Maud Gonne, the woman who most influenced his poetry, more quickly by embraces than by verses.

This opinion was voiced by Dr. Richard Ellman of the Harvard faculty, whose book on the Irish poet will soon be published, in a talk to 200 students and faculty members in the Old Chapel auditorium on February 18.

"A shy man, Yeats was dazzled by the six foot Irish beauty and patriot from their first meeting on January 30, 1889," Mr. Ellman declared. "He later wrote that she entered his life like the sound of a Burmese gong."

From then on Yeats exalted Maud in his poetry, the Harvard teacher told his listeners, asserting that Yeats saw her as an Irish Joan of Arc.

Mr. Ellman pointed out that while Post Yeats considered Maud "an unapproachable Goddess," she had a child with a French journalist.

The speaker also pointed out that the nearest poor "Willy" Yeats came to consummating his love for Maud was once when he boldly held her hand for several minutes.

"When Maud Gonne married Major John McBride in 1903, Yeats condemned himself for not being good enough for her. He quarrelled with his friends and became angry with himself, Maud and Ireland," he continued.

Following Major McBride's death in the Easter Revolution of 1916, Yeats again proposed to Maud. When she declined, he proposed to her daughter, who also turned him down. The poet finally married an Englishwoman who had little interest in politics, and they settled down in Dublin.

Mr. Ellman studied at Trinity College, Dublin for 15 months as a G.I. student. Through Yeats' widow he arranged to use manuscript material never before touched.

## Newspaper

Continued from page 1  
 rial staff, spent three days comparing problems and practices of college journalism with delegates from the many school newspapers represented.

The conference was addressed by William E. Haskell, of the New York Herald Tribune, and H. Viggo Anderson, Sunday editor of the Hartford Courant. Entertainment was provided by the '92 Theater, Wesleyan's dramatic society, in a performance of the Greek play *Antigone*, with modern costumes and dialogue. The Wesleyan choral groups sang at Saturday's banquet, after delegates had watched athletic competition between the Amherst and Wesleyan wrestling and swimming teams.

Highlight of the weekend's social events was the "Newspaper Brawl," an informal dance and series of fraternity parties Saturday night.

Mount Holyoke College has tentatively agreed to play host to next year's conference, to be held late in February, with the assistance of the newspaper staffs of the U of M, Smith, and Springfield College.

Graz, Austria.  
 324 students live in the UNRRA hostel, which is actually a barracks camp, cold and damp in winter. A student's weekly ration consists of:  
 300 grams white flour;  
 200 grams meat;  
 70-100 grams fat;  
 2,100 grams bread;  
 190 grams sugar.

Lunch is usually a vegetable soup, mostly turnip with a bit of potato occasionally. Supper consists of flour soup, with 300 grams bread, part of which must be kept for breakfast, at which a cup of tea is served.

Because of the lack of salt, these dishes must be served unseasoned. In dishes of these conditions students have maintained a more than satisfactory academic level in their studies.

Athens, Greece.  
 Students are living wherever they can sleep—in abandoned buildings, shops, warehouses, hallways.

Each day weary, hollow-cheeked, dull-eyed students with sagging shoulders climb the tortuous five long flights of stairs to the University Students Club with their tin cans to eat a meal of watery soup or stew.

One out of ten students are actively tubercular or in danger of becoming tubercular.

One boy can take no solid food because his jaw was shattered by a bomb, and so he must eat and talk out of one corner of his mouth until funds can be found for delicate plastic surgery.

## Poland

Only 50% of those students who need accommodations can find it in the hostels, which are very primitively furnished. 5000 rooms in which 12,500 students live are inadequately supplied with beds, bedding, blankets, study lamps, and wardrobes.

Approximately 15% of the students have some form of tuberculosis, and 15% are threatened with the disease.

Polish students study all through the night. All the windows of the student hostels are lit until two or three o'clock. There are only a few fortunate ones who don't have to work and who can give their whole time to their studies.

Supper consists simply of two watery jam pancakes.

In spite of all the difficulties, the students are cheerful, enthusiastic, and hard-working.

India  
 Starvation cases among the students were reported. . . . The situation is chaotic and the need is great. Books are not available at all in Delhi.

Burma  
 Prices are fantastic and all the students are weakened and undernourished due to the war and the part they played in the resistance.

Bulgaria  
 Food is now the number one priority in Bulgaria. As a result of the harvest failure, there are no potatoes at all, no flour at all, and little meat. Of course, there is no milk—vegetables and fruits have become scarce.

Rome, Italy  
 Dormitories provide only a few students with a place to sleep, in very primitive conditions, and are totally inadequate to meet the real need for student lodgings.

Continued on page 7

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!  
 Until the first Robins are here, but we are a bit ahead — We have white dinner jackets now — Some Seersuckers have also arrived — Be Smart, Be Early and be Well Dressed.

THOMAS F. WALSH





Bill Looney (21) shooting successful basket in Tufts game. Redmen Ed McGrath and Jim MacDonald look on.

## UM Loses to Williams, Tufts; Encounters B.U. Five Saturday

Williams 51, Mass. 50

In a contest which was packed with thrills until the final gun, a Williams College team barely edged a U of M five at Williamstown last week by a score of 51-50.

With the score 27-26 at half-time and trailing most of the time in the second half, the Maroon and White hoopers fought their hardest battle of the year by far but they were still unable to close the gap during the final minutes of the game.

U OF M		WILLIAMS	
McDonald, rf	20 4	Ditmar, rf	28 12
Richardson, rf	2 1	Mason, R. rf	2 2
McGrath, lf	5 4	Mason, J. lf	2 3
Myers, lf	1 0	Pace, c	1 0
Looney, c	3 4	Cool, c	2 1
Horton, c	0 0	Dowdell, rf	2 5
Manton, rf	3 2	Wideman, rf	0 0
Waikwa, rf	0 1	Haldwin, rf	0 0
Tonet, lf	2 2	Taylor, lf	5 10
		Johnson, lf	0 0
		McWhorter, lf	0 0
Total	18 14 50	Total	16 19 51

## Tufts Frosh Edge Lorden Hoopsters

### Mass. Frosh Relinquish Lead In Final Period

After trailing for three entire periods, the Tufts College Freshman basketball team put on a torrid last period to edge the Massachusetts yearlings by a score of 52-47 in the cage last Saturday evening before a small crowd.

The charges of Coach Earl Lorden got off to another of their accustomed fast starts and led 12-2 at the conclusion of period one. Late in this canto, dependable Ray Gagnon, star forward from Adams, was injured seriously enough to prevent him from returning to the game and with him went a great deal of offensive strength. He suffered an ankle injury.

The Massachusetts Freshmen continued to set the pace, however, so that at the half they enjoyed a 20-17 advantage. Forward Mullaney was doing the bulk of the scoring for Tufts while Bob Johnston and Ed McCauley proved to be State's offensive guns.

Mullaney continued to score when the second half commenced, but got some much needed help from Sokolin with the result that Massachusetts only outscored the Tufts 16-14 in the third quarter. The score read 36-31 Massachusetts at the termination of this period.

Halfway through the final heat, Ed White was ejected on personal fouls and his teammate, roommate, and classmate Ed McCauley followed suit about five minutes later. The absence of the two North Quincy players when Tufts was pressing so hard to take over the lead proved to be the Freshmen's downfall because White's height was invaluable on the back-

Tufts 54, Mass. 41

A superior Tufts five, led by their ace center Kolkowicz, overpowered a determined but outplayed U of M quintet by a score of 54-41, Saturday at the Cage.

Jumping away to an early lead the Jumbos maintained their advantage, although repeated Maroon and White rallies threatened the Medford men.

Next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 the Redmen will play host to a powerful B.U. five who are now finishing out a better than average season. There will also be a game between the U of M frosh and the Terrier yearlings at 1:30.

U OF M		TUFTS	
Looney, rf	6 2	Shapiro, rf	2 4
Myers, lf	1 0	Epstein, rf	0 0
Richardson, lf	2 0	Travis, rf	2 0
McDonald, lf	2 2	Kearns, rf	3 2
McGrath, c	5 10	Kolwicz, c	4 12
Manton, rf	1 2	Nickerson, rf	3 1
Waikwa, rf	0 0	Trider, c	0 1
Tonet, lf	0 0	Allen, c	0 0
		Conner, rf	2 1
		Moehan, rf	0 1
		Perry, lf	2 0
		Andersson, lf	2 0
		Schlantz, lf	0 0
Total	17 7 41	Total	20 14 54

boards and McCauley's offensive ability and fine floorwork left little to be desired.

Mullaney was high scorer with 22 points followed by teammate Sokolin with 14. Bob Johnston with 13 and Ed McCauley with 10 led the Massachusetts attack.

TUFTS FROSH		U OF M FROSH	
Mullaney, lf	10 22	McCauley, rf	5 10
Gould, rf	2 2	Putnam, rf	0 0
Lincoln, rf	1 0	Gagnon, lf	1 0
Schroeder, c	0 0	Wilcox, c	3 1
Shenfield, c	1 1	Goldman, c	0 0
Bourne, lf	1 3	Norsey, rf	3 0
Sokolin, rf	7 14	Coselak, rf	0 0
		Johnson, lf	6 13
		Beaumont, lf	4 1
Total	22 8 52	Total	22 3 47

## School Tournament

Tuesday, March 2  
7:30 Athol High vs. South Hadley High

9:00 Dalton High vs. Easthampton High

Wednesday, March 3  
7:30 Ludlow High vs. Williams High  
9:00 St. Michael's vs. Searles High

Thursday, March 4  
7:30 Orange High vs. Palmer High  
9:00 St. Mary's vs. Ware High

Friday, March 5, SEMI-FINALS  
7:30 Winners of Tuesday's games  
9:00 Winners of Wednesday's games

Saturday, March 6, FINALS  
7:30 Winners of Thursday's games  
9:00 Winners of Friday's games  
Student Tickets Not Honored  
University of Massachusetts student athletic tickets will NOT be honored. General admission tickets are \$6.00, tax included, while reserved seats are \$12.00.

## Rink Construction Halt Vindicated

### Prof. Hicks Expects Completion By Fall

by Jim Sherris

The reasons for suspension of work on the construction of the hockey rink in back of Fernald Hall were revealed recently by Curry S. Hicks, head of the Athletic Department.

In an interview by a Collegian reporter, Mr. Hicks said that "work was suspended on the hockey rink because it was too late to finish the rink before freezing. In addition, water seeping down from the new dormitory proved that it would require drainage. The draining cannot be started until earlier this spring." Mr. Hicks went on to say that "just as soon as the ground is dry enough and the local contractor is ready to begin, the work will be resumed. The rink should be in proper condition by next fall."

Mr. Hicks, when asked why the rear of Fernald Hall was chosen as the site of the rink, replied that this was an ideal location since the building itself, plus the high hedge of evergreens immediately in back of the Hall, would provide shade for the rink, thus greatly reducing the danger of having the ice melted or thawed by the sun.

The reason for not flooding an area of the athletic field, as is the custom in many schools and colleges, said Mr. Hicks, was that the athletic field is not flat and therefore cannot be converted into a skating area. He stated that there is an eight and a half to a hundred foot drop from west to east, that is, from Lincoln Avenue eastward.

The project, which was started in January, was not begun earlier because of financial and contracting reasons; the Athletic fund had been reduced to \$600 by January 1, and the local contractor, Warner Bros. of Sunderland, was still at work on another job. Shortly after the above date, VA payments, which up to that time had been slow in arriving, were speeded up considerably, and enough money was then available to start the project.

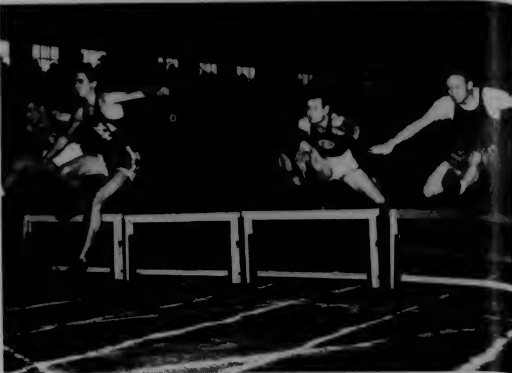
When the project was discontinued recently, a fair amount of work had been completed by the contractors; a trench, intended for drainage, had been dug around three sides of the proposed area; a water line had been installed with outlets for hoses to be used for spraying the surface of the rink when completed; and the surface itself had been put in the rough grade stage.

The first thing, that must be done when operations are again resumed, is to determine if the area can be drained, and if this is possible, to put in a drainage system. Then the surface will be smoothed off, side boards, approximately three feet high, set up around the entire rink with openings in corners large enough to allow snow-clearing vehicles to enter, and, finally, the installation of overhead lights, so that practice can be had at night as well as during the day.

The rink, which, according to Mr. Hicks, will be completed by the fall of '48, will be used by the Stockbridge and University teams.

### Intramural Sports

With the intramural basketball tournament fast drawing to a close, two league championships have been decided and the other league has narrowed down to a two team race. In League A, the powerful Lambda Chi squad led by Hatch Hall and Evan Johnson stormed past all opposition and ended their season with a record of eight wins and no defeats. In League B, the smooth functioning Chadbourne five, led by Bill Buckley and Abbot Reid, ended their season last Thursday evening with a close win over the Butterfield A. With a season record of six wins and no losses, the Chadbourne hoopers won the right to represent this league in the playoffs.



Holy Cross hurdler Eagan (second from left) leading pack to finish. U of M hurdlers are Moynihan (left) and Humphrey.

## Holy Cross Defeats Derbymen While Breaking Three Records

Holy Cross 65, UM 39

Although the long-awaited duel between Louie Clough and Jim O'Leary in the mile failed to materialize because of illness to the former, a huge crowd was not disappointed as far as excitement was concerned in the U of M-Holy Cross track meet last Friday won by the Cross, 65-39. Plenty of thrills were provided as three track records and one college record went by the boards. The only disappointment, besides the final score, was the fact that only the last record was set by a U of M man, namely Ed Funkhouser.

Funkhouser's new college mark was set, oddly enough, as he finished second in the half-mile behind the Crusaders' Finn, who surpassed the track record by winning in 2:02.6. Funkhouser's time was 2:02.8. The former mark of 2:03 was set by Lou Clough last year.

Another Clough record set last year was broken by Reed of Holy Cross in the 440. He ran the distance in 53.2 seconds, one second faster than Clough's record.

The other smashed record was the 1:16 relay time, lowered to 1:15.8 by the Crusader quartet.

Topping all the excitement though was that created by Walt Setzela of the U of M as he took over the lead on the final lap of the two mile and finished inches ahead of Crusader McVey.

The Crusaders won seven of eleven events and made a clean sweep in the 35-yard dash and the 440. The Derbymen gained a clean sweep in the broad jump with Charley Davidson winning.

Other victorious Redmen were Izzy Yergau in the 35-lb weight throw, Hal Feinman in the shotput, and Boyle, who tied for first in the high jump.

The freshman track aggregation initiated its winter season in a gala style last week by overwhelming Williston Academy, 61-25. The locals won seven of ten events. Leading the scoring parade was the phenomenal Ray Willis with 13 1/2 points. He won the 300-yard run, took second in the 35-yard dash, tied for first with teammate Don Costello in the high jump, and anchored the triumphant relay team.

Tonight at 7:00 the varsity tracksters will meet Worcester Tech and the University of Connecticut in a triangular meet in the Cage. To make the day complete for track enthusiasts, the freshmen will encounter the Connecticut Frosh at 4:00. Lou Clough will be back in running to help out the Derbymen in what should be a real rousing tri meet. The U of M defeated WPI last winter, 50-40, and lost to the Uconn, 79-34.

The summary of the Holy Cross meet:  
35-lb weight throw—1. Yergau (M); 2. Palmer (HC); 3. Porter (M). Distance—33 ft. 1 and one-half inches.

## Women's Rifle Squad Victorious By 1 Point

Misses Grimes and Sirine Top Scorers In 457-456 Win

The University of Massachusetts women's rifle team came through with a victory in its first post-match by defeating the University of New Hampshire women's rifle team by the narrow margin of 457 to 456.

Box scores are as follows:  
The U. of M.:  
Eva Grimes 93  
Gloria Sirine 93  
Barbara Kinghorn 92  
Theodora Melahouris 91  
Patricia Ames 88

The U. of N.H.:  
Joan Ryan 93  
Francie Lucas 92  
Marie Meiklejohn 91  
Joyce Thomas 90  
Shirley Farrington 90

Considerable interest has been shown by the crowds on this year's rifle team. The girls practice three afternoons a week.

They are scheduled to shoot several more matches against the U of Nevada, Ohio Univ., Penn. State, U. of Wyoming, Beaver College, Penn. Junior College, and the U. of Michigan.

Eva Grimes, class of '48 has recently been elected captain of the team and Barbara Kinghorn class of '50 is manager.

Shotput—1. Feinman (M); 2. Palmer (HC); 3. Gould (HC). Distance—42 ft. 3 in.  
35-yd. high hurdles—1. Eagan, (HC); 2. Moynihan (M); 3. Humphrey (M). Time—4.9 secs.

35-yd. dash—1. Gould (HC); 2. Farver (HC); 3. Feeney (HC). Time—4.3 secs.  
Mile run—1. O'Donnell (HC); 2. O'Leary (HC); 3. Cosar (M). Time—4:43.2.

440-yd. run—1. Reed (HC); 2. McDonald (HC); 3. Berry (HC). Time—53.2 secs. (new record).

2-mile run—1. Setzela (M); 2. McVey (HC); 3. Feeney (HC). Time—10:36.6.  
300-yd. run—1. Finn (HC); 2. Funkhouser (M); 3. Bullard (HC). Time—2:02.6 (new record).

High jump—Triple tie between Doug (HC), Reed (HC), and Boyle (M). Height—5 ft. 4 in.  
Broad jump—1. Davidson (M); 2. Moynihan (M); 3. Yahnis (M). Distance—20 ft. 1 and one-half in.

Relay race—Won by Holy Cross (Gould, Farrell, Reed, Berry). Time—1:15.8 (new record).

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## NEW MEN

## 'Dear Father', Please, A Steed, Writes Student Of Pre-Buick Convertible Era

by Mort Cohen

There is much to be said for the travels to Mount Holyoke College, in order to court my young lady. Since there exists no means of public transportation, I am encountering great difficulty in attending frequently to my beloved, and I fear that if this obstacle be not withdrawn in the near future, I shall fail completely in my suit. Therefore, dear father, be kind to your son, and purchase for him a steed.

I am in deep gratitude for all your generosity, your attentions, and my monthly stipend (which was delivered only yesterday), and I, therefore, remain, with hope in my heart,

Your loyal, beloved, humble, respectful son,  
Archibald  
(Editor's Note: The steed forth-came, but was soon away-backed as a result of Archibald's equine taxi service between Amherst and Mount Holyoke. Price \$5.00.)

## Marriage Forum March 3

Prof. John Lob of Mount Holyoke College will open an SCA sponsored series on Marriage and the Family March 3 at 7:30 at the Jones Library with a talk on Courtship and Engagement.

## Quota

WSSF is sponsored by Pax Romana (Catholic), World Student Christian Federation (Protestant), International Student Service (Cultural), and International Union of Students (Inclusive).

Committees for the drive are:  
Special Events  
Dean Helen Curtis, adviser; Ted Blank, chairman; Richard Lee; Ruth Crowell; Phyllis Brunner; Pat Brennan; Richard Brown.

Headquarters:  
Assistant Dean Carl Keyser, adviser; Lois Rubin, chairman; Ralph Fishman; Betty Krieger; Elinor Galusha.

Publicity  
Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, adviser; Avrom Romm, chairman; Roslyn Cohen; Edward Watson.

Workers' Training  
Mr. N. James Schoonmaker, adviser; Robert Sau Soucie, chairman; Lillian Krikorian; Emily Trott; Richard Andrews.

Overall Committee  
William Tunin, chairman of the drive; Reverend Arnold Kennedy, general chairman; Prof. Lawrence Dickinson, treasurer; Lois Rubin, secretary; Dean William Machmer.

## Engineering

Continued from page 1  
permanent engineering building is completed.

The "garage" will house two chemistry labs, an electrical machine lab, a food process lab, four classrooms and several offices. It will be fire-proof throughout, and will be made of concrete blocks with a cement floor.

The young lady, dear Father, is by name Matilda Sophia Flagstaff, daughter of Jonathan Flagstaff, a New York physician and gentleman. The young lady is presently attending Mount Holyoke College. She is very well bred, of excellent manner and dress, and extremely pleasant to look upon.

Now, to the request, which I must make of you, and to which I entreat you to give serious consideration, since it is of great import to me, your son, I wish to ask your agreement to purchase a steed for me, which I shall use to facilitate my

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 26  
Closed Date—Sororities, 7-9 p.m.  
Vets Club, Men Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Variety Show rehearsal, Bowker, 7-9 p.m.  
Christian Science Group, Room A, O.C., 7-7:30 p.m.  
Home Ec. Club, Farley Club House, 7-8 p.m.  
Student Christian Asso. Meeting, 7-10 p.m.  
De Molay Club, O.C. Seminar Room, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27  
SCA Vespers, Men Hall, 5-6 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 28

Basketball, B.U. here, 8 p.m.  
Informal Dance, Men Hall, 8-12 p.m.  
Leap Year Dance, Lewis Hall, 8-12 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma Invitation Dance, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, March 1  
Campus Community Chest Drive Basketball Tournament  
Variety Show Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m.  
Bowker.  
Sigma Kappa, O.C. Seminar, 6:15 p.m.

Bible Fellowship, O.C. Aud., 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 2  
Vets' Wives, Chapel Aud., 7:30 p.m.  
Amherst Nature Club, Fernald, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball Tournament  
Chorus rehearsal, Bowker, 6-10 p.m.  
Band, Men Hall, 6:10 p.m.  
Handbook, Rm. A, O.C., 7 p.m.

Wednesday March 3  
Stockbridge Convo, 11-12 a.m.  
Inter Frat Council, O.C. Seminar, 5-6 p.m.

SCA Choir, 5-6 Men Hall  
Basketball Tournament  
Stockbridge Glee Club, Bowker, 6-9 p.m.

THUR. FRI. SAT.-Feb. 26, 27, 28  
John Wayne  
Lorraine Day  
—in—  
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FEB. 29, MAR. 1, 2  
John Garfield  
Lilli Palmer  
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4 DAYS STARTING WED.  
MARCH 3  
Bing Crosby  
Bob Hope  
"ROAD TO RIO"

2-BIG HITS-2  
FRI. SAT. SUN.-Feb. 27, 28, 29  
Walter Pidgeon  
Joanne Vann  
Brennan Crain  
Haver  
"Home In Indiana"

CO-HIT—  
Bing Crosby—Alan Ladd  
Dorothy Lamour  
Paulette Goddard  
"Duffy's Tavern"

SAT. MAT. ONLY FEB. 28  
The Youth Cinema Club  
Presents  
"HENRY ALDRICH  
BOY SCOUT"

THE GIFT NOOK  
22 MAIN STREET

## Students To Represent IRC At Mount Holyoke

The International Relations Club will be represented at the forth-coming Mount Holyoke College Conference, "What are the Responsibilities of the United States in the Middle East." The conference will be held Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28. The delegates from the University are Ruth Beebe and Jack Radio.

The conference is under the sponsorship of the Mount Holyoke College International Relations Club. It will feature a panel of experts: a Moslem Arab, a Christian Arab, a Turk, and a member of the United States State Department, who will present their respective viewpoints on this topic.

The International Relations delegates, Ruth Beebe and Jack Radio, and other delegates, will be assisted by informed consultants to study the problem of the United States faces in the Middle East. This problem will be studied with reference to the following aspects: 1. What are the objectives and policies of the Great Powers in the Middle East; 2. What are the local attitudes and reactions; and 3. What role can the United States play in this area.

The conference will end Saturday afternoon when the delegates pool their findings, and the Conference as a whole will synthesize the United States' responsibilities in the Middle East.

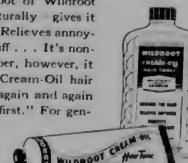
Band, Men Hall, 6-9 p.m.  
Dairy Club, Flat Lab, Rm. 214, 7 p.m.  
International Relations Club, O.C., 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 4  
Convocation for Freshmen and Juniors, 10-11 a.m.  
Basketball Tournament  
Christian Science Group, Rm. A, O.C., 7-7:30 p.m.  
Variety Show Rehearsal, Bowker, 7-9 p.m.

## WINS POPULARITY CONTEST



No, the man in this picture is not upside down! You must be reading this standing on your head. Little wonder you can't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Better straighten up and streak down to the corner drug store for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic. Just a spot of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally—gives it that neat, well-groomed "college" man look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes those ugly dandruff bits. It's non-alcoholic, so don't try drinking it. Remember, however, it contains soothing Lanolin. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today and see for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first." For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-D, Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Be the well-dressed fellow on the campus. Drop in and pick out that new spring outfit.

F. M. Thompson & Son



## Males Want Coeds With Cash, Brains

Females at the U of M who have aspirations of developing traits of perfection should begin molding themselves into attractive conglomerations of sex appeal, intelligence, and personality, which are the ideals voiced in a recent poll.

Ed Pierce, '50. She should have common sense, common interests, the ability to get along with me the rest of my life, and be fairly good looking.

Stan Waskiewicz, '49: I like women that have a nice personality, neat appearance and good looks.

"Bo" Patterson '49: My woman will have enthusiasm, live on a farm and like it, and be broadminded.

Bob Glendon '48: I am looking for companionship and some sex in my ideal woman.

Bob Noyes '49: She should be good looking, but it is the personality that really counts. She should not be too muscular, and money will help.

Dick Muri '49: My ideal woman will be easy to talk to, fairly cute, and have some intelligence.

Alan Orinstein '50: I am looking for a woman that has a nice personality, looks, and good clothes. She must be tolerant of some boyhood practices too.

Vince Lecece '51: I am a confirmed bachelor, but I admire the quality that she never means it when she says no. Should I call this admirable—the quality of keeping several men on the string at once?

Max Klein '48: I'd like to list my qualities—intelligence, personality, and a good look.

Bill Hosmer '48: She should be intelligent, passionate and good looking. When you come right down to it, it is the sum total that counts and not anything definite.

Dick Joyce '48: My ideal woman will have a pleasing personality, be good looking and socially a good mixer. The last quality does not mean a "tank".

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### Food Committee

Continued from page 1

present system of purchase is set up under state law and that it would be difficult to change because it also applies to almost fifty other state institutions. He said, however, that every possible effort would be made to obtain more freedom in this matter.

### New Paint Needed

The committee declared that "While the University maintenance department is obviously doing the best possible job under existing conditions, it has been unable to furnish satisfactory service for the dining halls on several occasions. Draper has long needed new paint and interior improvements such as coat-room facilities and minor repairs. It is recommended that Draper will be redecorated this summer as soon as it is not being operated for feeding purposes. More coat-room facilities will be installed as soon as a way can be found to do so without seriously decreasing available table space."

Mr. Hawley observed that while the University will have added ten new buildings to the campus by the end of this year, it has been able to add only six men to its maintenance staff, which is still greatly undermanned. He declared that Draper will be redecorated this summer as soon as it is not being operated for feeding purposes. More coat-room facilities will be installed as soon as a way can be found to do so without seriously decreasing available table space."

Laundry Service Unsatisfactory  
Concluding its report, the committee declared that "laundry, garbage disposal, and other services pertinent to University dining halls should be placed under the jurisdiction of the dining hall manager. At present these services are furnished by bid, and the laundry service has proven consistently unsatisfactory."

Mr. Hawley said that negotiations are now underway to transfer the

University laundry service to some other agency as soon as possible.

Discussing the over-all situation of food problems, Mr. Hawley explained that our administrative and financial decisions are largely subject to the review and approval of the state legislature. He declared that the legislature had found that allowing freedom of local finance in the past had resulted in flagrant mismanagement of state funds by some irresponsible local personnel, and that the present system was instituted as a safeguard against this danger. He added that the U of M is only one of more than fifty state institutions for which salaries and other personnel policies are identical under state law.

"Since changes in these matters require the approval of the proper legislative bureau," he added, "any change here would necessitate changes at every other institution as well."

Rushing Poll  
Continued from page 1

Rae Blouin, '50: I think it's a lot easier on us having it second semester, but I also think too many of the freshmen have formed into groups by then. And it's not a good idea to take groups in.

Alice O'Donnell, '51: I think we should appreciate it, because we won't find so many girls being so nice to us again!

"Red" Stewart, '48: I think it's a wonderful way to get to know the girls, and I especially like second semester rushing.

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"On The Corner"

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### N.S.A.

Continued from page 1

A senior class ballot on the question is not needed, Senate President Ray Campbell explained, because the tax, if approved, will not take effect until next September.

The student tax, which will average only 12½ cents per semester, will cover the following estimated expenses of running a campus chapter:

Dues to national office \$80  
Dues to regional office \$80  
Cost of sending delegates to national conference \$200

The remainder of the money collected will remain on campus to cover office supplies needed by the chapter and to be used in student relief work.

NSA cannot function on this campus without this financial support, Alice Wysocki, U of M delegate to a national conference, said. It is also important to send delegates to the state "conscious of the fact that they have in their midst an ever-growing State University."

Stanley E. Waskiewicz, a member of Kappa Sigma, played on the football and basketball teams in his sophomore and junior years. In 1947, he captained the football team. He will work for a more representative form of student government, and speed action on the passage of the new Constitution. "These are the most important issues in this campaign, and they are the bases of the platform on which I am running," he said.

Edward McGrath was on the Maroon Key, Mother's Day Committee, Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Sergeant-at-Arms for Freshman class, is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, soccer, baseball 2,3; captain sophomore class, captain basketball team, '48. He says, "I would be very much in favor of making the Senate an active participant in reviving school spirit. It is high time that someone took more of an active interest in the conditions existing on this campus which must be corrected if we are to become a better university, and I believe that the Senate, as the organ of the student body can best do the job."

Class of 1950  
Kevin Barlow, is a member of the Newman Club, the International Relations Club, Radio Club, and Outing Club. He is for a complete re-draft of the constitution, residential representation, daily information letter to students to be posted publicly concerning activities of a political nature on campus. The Senate meetings should be open to the public, and there should be active student membership in the NSA.

William Casey, is a member of the Newman Club, and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He favors exam "reading periods", residential representation, and open Senate meetings.

Frederick Chase, is a member of the Radio Club, and the Pistol Club, and advocates improvement in the student-faculty relationship. He is desirous of seeing independents and frats working together as one unit along with the women's organization in campus activities. "I advocate residential representation, a re-write of the constitution, and making political news available to all students," he said.

Ralph Osgood, belongs to the Pre-Club, and the Newman Club. He advocates active and representative student government, a new Constitution, recognition and remedies of shortcoming of student social life, improved recreational facilities, expansion of Mem Hall, and better student-faculty relations.

Melvin Mailoux, is a member of Phi Sig Fraternity, and believes that all Senate work should be for the common good of the students, that no frat vs. independent disputes should hamper the progress of the Senate, and that Independents should be represented on Senate. He also has a personal interest in Devens transfers and their social adjustment on the campus, and advocates expansion of Mem Hall. "It is my aim to build and preserve good will between Independents and frats."

William Looney, Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; member of Kappa Sigma. He deplores the existing rivalry between Fraternity groups and Independents on campus, as being hostile to the best interests of the University. He does not favor a larger Senate, but he wants it to work more closely with the students, reflecting their aims and primary concerns.

William Troy is president of the Maroon Key, and treasurer of the Newman Club. He was on the Freshman Committee, and played on the football team, his freshman and sophomore years. He promises to champion sound and progressive government. He will press for proportional representation in campus elections in order that all groups may be fairly represented in student government. He asks for more cooperation between independents and fraternities.

Ralph Mitchell, who was a Senator at Devens, advocates public Senate meetings, an improvement in student-faculty relationships, a daily news letter to be posted publicly, equal representation of frats and independents, and a rewrite of the Constitution.

MARION KEY  
From the list of the following Maroon Key nominees, ten will be elected:

Kenneth E. Baker, Arnold "Pinky" Barr, Jack Brody, James W. Chadwick, Donald Costello, Phillip Dean, Paul B. Gilman, Albert Graham, Donald M. Gray, James M. Greenberg, Ernest Hamilton, William L. Ives, Charles A. Kidly, Vincent Lecece, Norman Lee, Robert Rosman, Arthur Schofield, Alan Shuman, Robert Silver, James Stapleton, Richard Vara, and Frank O'Keefe.

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Dealers in  
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### Campbell's Statement

Continued from page 1

ture you have built. Use your ballot to both call out the deadwood and place sturdy timbers in the governmental structure of this University."

Ray stated that the elections will be held in Memorial Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

"If this is contrary to campus rumor or late February snow jobs," he added, "it must be realized that since we do not have the proper facilities to work three or four polling booths, one central polling place is the only possible solution. Almost two-thirds of the male students turned out for the primaries last Friday, and that is a clear indication that one central polling place is sufficient."

"The candidates should inspire their followers to walk at least half a mile to cast a vote for them," he concluded, "or else they aren't worth having in the Student Senate."

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### Elections

Continued from page 1

Dean's List 2, 3. He believes that the Senate should publish a record of its meetings regularly in the *Collegeian*, and that at least one meeting each month should be held publicly in order that students may present grievances and offer suggestions. "I propose that primary elections precede regular class elections hereafter, and that nominating committees select one candidate from approximately every 35 students to insure more complete student representation," he said. He calls for more cooperation among all groups on campus.

John Mahoney, an Independent, was a member of the German Club and the International Relations Club at Devens. Here at Amherst, he is a member of the International Relations Club, and he was appointed to the committee for the drafting of a new Constitution. He wants a larger Senate, supported by a healthy school spirit. He favors publishing the minutes of each Senate meeting as an aid to closer contact between the Senate and the student body. Beyond that, he desires more publicity for this school to make people of the state "conscious of the fact that they have in their midst an ever-growing State University."

Stanley E. Waskiewicz, a member of Kappa Sigma, played on the football and basketball teams in his sophomore and junior years. In 1947, he captained the football team. He will work for a more representative form of student government, and speed action on the passage of the new Constitution. "These are the most important issues in this campaign, and they are the bases of the platform on which I am running," he said.

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## CLUB NEWS

**De Molay Club**  
The monthly meeting of the De Molay Club will be held Thursday, February 26 in the Seminar Room at 7:30. Slides will be shown.

**Collegian Meeting**  
The weekly meeting of the Collegian staff will be held at the Collegian office Thursday at 4:30. Collegian editors who attended the inter-collegiate press conference at Wesleyan last week will report on the conference.

**S.C.A. Notes**  
The Student Christian Association monthly meeting will be held in the Old Chapel Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m.  
Six ministers of Amherst will lead a panel discussion on "What Protestants Believe".

The speakers will be: Rev. Robert Brown, Asst. Chaplain to students at Amherst College; Rev. James Laird, Methodist minister, and director of the Wesley Foundation; Rev. Robert Davis, Baptist minister, and director of Judson Fellowship; Rev. John C. Burn, Episcopal Rector, and Chaplain of Amherst College; and Rev. Arnold Keneseth, Chaplain of Protestant students at the University.

The Student Christian Association will conduct regular Sunday night meetings open to all freshmen on campus in the Recreation Room of Lewis Hall at 7:00 p.m.

This Sunday the speaker will be Dr. Gilbert Woodside of the zoology department.

March 7th the speaker will be Mr. Sargent Russell, and on March 14th Dr. Vernon Helming.

**Vets Club**  
Two combat films of World War II will be shown at the Vets Club meeting to be held in Memorial Hall Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m.  
All members and non-members are invited to attend.

**Correction**  
Bible Study is held every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Room A, Old Chapel not at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium as stated in last week's Collegian.

**Alumnae Panel**  
Mrs. Gladys Westcott and Mrs. Harvey Sweetman will give an illustrated talk entitled "You Can Paint" at the first meeting of the new year of the Alumni Panelistic Club of Amherst and vicinity, to be held at 7:30 P.M., March 3, at the Stockbridge Faculty Clubhouse.

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## LOST and FOUND

Lost: One brown key case on North Pleasant St. or campus. Finder please phone 900, Ext. 335.

**A. A. A.**  
An explanation has been issued by the AAA regarding a recent article which appeared in the Collegian. An

AAA spokesman stated that the previous article limited the scope of their activities and did not tell fully the aims of the organization.

The AAA is a social organization which seeks to bind the campus together with membership drawn from all fraternities and dormitories. Its interest extends to all campus activ-

ities, and in this field it will from time to time suggest improvements and try to stimulate school spirit at various events, a member said.

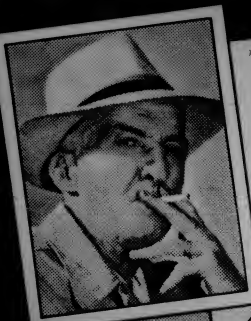
**Vet's Wives**  
An exhibition of projects completed by handicraft groups will feature the regular meeting of the Veterans' Wives' Club at 7:30 in the Old Chapel.

**HANDICRAFT GROUPS**  
Open House  
Tuesday, Feb. 2  
7 p.m., Old Chapel Room A

"I'VE TRIED THEM ALL,  
CHESTERFIELD IS MY  
FAVORITE CIGARETTE"

Claudette Colbert

STARRING IN A  
TRIANGLE PRODUCTION  
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(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)  
"I am at the auction sales practically every day and Liggett & Myers buy the best cigarette tobacco grown in this section. So put me down for that. It's a good cigarette and I like it."

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THAT  
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# Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 18 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MARCH 4, 1948

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

## Mardi Gras, Chest Benefit Carnival, New Senate Will Assume Duties Next Tuesday; To Feature Sideshows, Dance March 12 Members Briefed On Decisions Facing Campus

A "Partial Board of Experts" will select "Miss World Student of 1948" at the Mardi Gras Ball announced Special Events Chairman Ted Blank. The affair, sponsored by the Campus Chest Committee, will be held from 7:00 until 11:00 p.m. on Friday, March 12 and will overflow into both the Drill and Memorial Halls.

The Nomads, campus dance band, will provide music for the dance at Memorial Hall. At the same time sideshows will be taking place, through the cooperation of dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

**Douse Your Spouse**  
Representative of the type of sideshow in the "Douse your Spouse" event sponsored by one organization, featuring wet sponges at three corners.

Special entertainment will punctuate the evening in the Drill Hall. This will include features such as specialty dances and faculty stunts, according to Ted Blank.

(Climaxing the evening will be the choice of a Mardi Gras Queen on the basis of vivacious beauty. She will bear the impressive title of Miss World Student of 1948," said Blank. "She need not be on the list to qualify," he added.

**Donate Old Garments**  
"Bring an old garment to donate to the Foreign Booth for shipment abroad," urged Pat Bresnahan '49, clothes chairman, advising everyone not to forget the 60c admission charge per person or \$1.00 per couple (tax included).

This Mardi Gras carnival is the first in an annual series being conducted on behalf of the Campus Chest.

Eighty-five percent of the proceeds of Campus Chest as a result of the annual solicitation and the Mardi Gras go directly to the World Student Service Fund, an organization aiding students of all races and creeds all over the world.

**Moisters To Stage Late Broadway Hit**  
The popular, record-breaking play "Lorraine" has been selected by the Roister Moisters for their annual Spring Production which will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 30 and May, and repeated at commencement, it was announced today by Robert Wroe, president of the drama group.

The play within a play which starred Ingrid Bergman in the lead role on Broadway last fall, deals with the last moments of Joan's life when she is burned at the stake for religious heresy. Maxwell Anderson, author, has created an entirely new approach to the old story, permeated many times on the stage and screen in novels and radio dramas.

Rehearsals have dual parts, as the cast must deal with rehearsals of a play which Joan is to be presented by a group of actors, and even the proper manner to have dialogue.

Starting out with a comparatively simple stage, the play takes shape as "Lorraine" calls for more sets and more elaborate rehearsals in the course of the production.

The Roister Moisters have been rehearsing in securing this particular play as theirs is the only performance which has been authorized for the University.



Despite heavy snow and foul weather, work continued during the winter on the \$522,000 cement block dormitory project near Federal Circle. Photo shows progress on first foundation. Photo by Tague

## Jones' Beard Potential Pace Setter; Causes Much Comment About Campus

by Arthur Burtman  
Shakespeare once said, "He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath none is less than a man."

A zealous proponent of this theory is Robert W. Jones, wearer of the now famous "Jones Beard", whose facial foliage threatens to bring about a "New Look" for men. Mr. Jones, who began growing his beard on January 2, 1948, and who plans to wear it indefinitely, has advanced several reasons for this radical action.

The main reason that Mr. Jones took unto himself a hairy vine is credited to a statement by his wife, who declared that if he wouldn't shave regularly he shouldn't shave at all. Ah, little did she know that she was igniting the fuse to a powder keg of possibilities. And thus arose the "Jones Beard".

Another reason for the act, according to Mr. Jones, was to distinguish himself, seeing that there are several Joneses on campus, and two Robert W's; and still a third explanation of the deed is that Mr. Jones wanted to please his wife, so he grew it to keep her nose warm.

**U of M Students In Forum Sunday**  
A resemblance to a "Town Meeting of the Air" program will be achieved when five students from the University of Massachusetts present a Forum-Discussion in the Jones Library auditorium at five o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

The subject for discussion will be "Should the United States Government Subsidize Higher Education?"

George E. Burgess, Jr., of Federal Circle, here, will be the presiding officer. Ruth M. Beebe of Haydenville, George D. Butler of Leona, N. J., Melvin R. Mailloux of Wellesley Hills, and Betty Lee Tolman of Springfield will present their cases for and against government subsidy, to be followed by a question answer period with members of the audience taking part.

This program has been arranged by W. David Crockett, instructor in Speech in the department of English at the University.

**Butterfield Will Hold Semi-Formal Saturday**  
In order to provide a dance attractive to hard-up wallets, Butterfield will offer a semi-formal dance to members of the house, Saturday, March 6, from 8 to 12 o'clock, featuring the music of the Nomads.

To save the fellows' money, the members of the social committee devised the plan of forbidding corsages at the dance. "Thus," states Don Stowe, chairman of the social committee and man in charge of the dance, "the girls cannot complain and the boys will be happy."

The dance will be held in the dormitory cafeteria, while refreshments will be served upstairs. Community singing in the lounge and the arrival of ping-pong tables will serve to interest the "sitter-outers".

## Campbell Explains Transition To Council And Urges New Vote On NSA To Avoid Clash

A new Student Senate, including the seven junior and senior men who were elected last week, will take over the controls of the men's student government next Tuesday.

The new members met with the retiring Senate this week for briefing and organization, but the election of new officers for the group was postponed until next week in order to give the new men a chance to study the qualifications of potential candidates.

According to the present constitution, the president, vice-president, treasurer, and chairman of the social committee of the next Senate must be selected from the four juniors who are carried over from the last Senate. These men are: Dick Brown, Louis Clough, John Dickmeyer, and Dick Lee.

**Duties Of The President**  
Section 1, Article VII of the present constitution states: "It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Senate and the student body. He shall be ex officio member of the committees. He shall see that all officers and members of the committee properly perform their respective duties. He shall see that the Constitution and the By-Laws are observed and obeyed."

**Committee Writing New Student Constitution**  
"Better representation than we have at present is the main issue behind the drawing up of a new constitution for our student government."

This comment was made by Barbara Nahlovsky, who is on the committee to do research concerning a constitution for the new student organization, which is to be a co-operative body of both men and women.

Regarding the issue of representation, several ideas have been put forth, stated George Doten, another student on the committee. A new system might involve pre-nominating the campus to send representatives from each area. Another suggestion was sending a certain number of people from each fraternity and dormitory.

Prof. Vernon Ferwerda of the Economics Department, one of the faculty advisors on the committee, will work with the students with the aid of the Political Science Seminar, George Doten revealed.

The group will look over approximately fifteen constitutions from various colleges and weigh each to see which one would best fit the needs of our University.

Mr. Basil Wood, in charge of the library, has collected several constitutions for the committee, making no charge.

**Winter Quarterly Features Photos**  
Firmly entrenched in their new office in the basement of Old Chapel, the staff of the Quarterly is hard at work on the forthcoming issue of the student undergraduate literary magazine.

The late winter issue will be out within two weeks, and will feature for the first time, photographs taken by student camera fans. This new department is the fourth one now competing for the new annual award of twenty-five dollars presented by the Quarterly for the outstanding contribution in prose, poetry, art and now, photography, published during the year.

Contributions are now being accepted for the Spring issue, and may be sent to the editor, Mr. Wood.

**Men's Dorms Hosts For Coed Dance**  
Chadbourne and Greenough residents will be hosts to campus coeds at a dance to be held in Chadbourne's recreation room on Saturday, March 13. Refreshments will be served and a floor show is planned.

"This will be a good chance for the 'hill' students to get acquainted with the girls on the campus," said chairman Bob Corbinet, '50. "All girls from the campus are invited, and we hope that there will be a good representation from the dorms as well as the sororities."

Transportation will be provided from wherever the girls live to Chadbourne, to make easier the job of reaching the top of the hill.

Food will be served in the Greenough dining hall, which will also be used as a lounge room for those who wish to take a break from the dancing. Tables will be provided for those who just wish to sit around and talk, or play a few hands of bridge.

Members of the committees for the dance include: Chairman, Bob Corbinet '50; Refreshments, Ernie Charbon '50; Paul Doherty, '50; Treasurer, Bob Winterhalter; Transportation, Miles Lindberg, '50; Walt Morin, '50; Entertainment, Jerry Wyman, '49; Max Swartz, '49; Decorations, Ralph Osgood, '50; Tom Shea, '49; Stew Bacon, '49; Gene Mason, '50; Publicity, Dick Andrews, '50; Kev Barlow, '50; Reception, Ed Colbert, '50; Charlie Stanulonis, '50.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NUMBER 18

MARCH 4, 1948

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## A COMPROMISE AND A CHALLENGE

The recommendation of Senate President Ray Campbell to place the confused NSA situation on the ballot again later this spring is a compromise, one which will probably satisfy neither proponents nor opponents of the organization, but one which should at least put the question to a clear-cut test.

As a proponent of NSA, the Collegian clearly indicated that a tax of not more than 25 cents per student per year would be needed to support a local chapter and pay national and regional dues. The tax, however, was not directly mentioned, though implied, on the referendum of January 14.

The main objection to NSA during the January campaign was not the cost or the constitution, but rather a charge of Communist influence. The NSA constitution does not discriminate against communists, but

neither does that of the United States. Among the organizations supporting NSA are the Christian Associations and the Federation of Catholic Students, groups which could hardly be called leftist.

The U of M last January voted to accept the challenge to take its place among its sister colleges. When NSA comes up again, we feel certain that this sentiment will be reaffirmed.

## Everybody Givesum Wampus

Chief Metawampi sez:—  
A free exchange of ideas insures a united world. One way to help create conditions suitable for furtherance of world study is to contribute as generously as you can to the Campus Chest ending this Monday.

Remember: it's not the principal of the thing, it's the interest.

## GOOD LUCK POW-WOW

We were pleased to find a copy of the new freshman magazine, *Pow-Wow*, with our mail last week.

The frosh have translated that intangible something called school spirit into action. They had little else with which to begin. With borrowed equipment and no University financial support, they published a nine-page magazine with vigorous views

## Senate

Continued from page 1

Selection of the new officers will be the first thing on the agenda next Tuesday. The old Senate will vote with the new Senators for the new officers, and the new men will take over as soon as this is accomplished.

## New Constitution

Outlining the duties and commitments of the Senate, Ray Campbell, retiring president, said that a student-faculty committee working on a new constitution for a joint student government should have a document ready for student ratification before the end of the semester.

If this is done, the Senate and the Women's Student Government Association could function under the new constitution starting next September, he said. Instead of Senate and WSGA elections next spring, candidates would then be elected to a new student council. The four junior Senators next year might become members of the new council during the transition period but that depends on the new constitution, he explained.

## NSA To Be Voted Again

President Campbell also recommended to the new Senators that the NSA tax referendum on last week's ballot be invalidated and the matter be placed before the students again when the new constitution comes up later in the spring.

"It will be best to handle the matter this way so that the whole student body can vote on the question together instead of separately," he said.

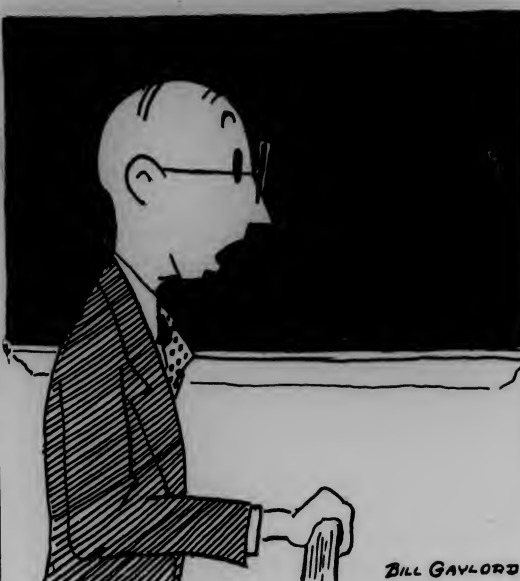
The men had voted on the 25c tax last week and the women were not to

## To Aid Seniors

President Campbell also outlined the method in which the Senate will give financial assistance to the senior class to the new men.

"Because the present senior class is swollen with men who have jumped from other classes, and whose dues have remained in their original classes, the Senate will this year aid the class in covering commencement expenses. It will pay for permanent and semi-permanent decorations for commencement, and will pay for 50% of the programs," he said.

## Profs Have Troubles Too!



"I'm afraid that I'll have to dismiss the class. Last night I corrected your quizzes and home work, computed the class average, prepared your marks for Dean's Saturday, sent in the freshman progress reports, made up your next hour exam, read some lab reports, and read a graduate thesis, but I forgot to prepare a lecture for today."

## United States Dilemma In China Discussed In Second Forum Article

by Ralph Fishman

President Truman recently asked Congress for \$570,000,000 in non-military aid for the Nationalist Government of China, stating that the U. S. can only retard the current economic deterioration in China, and can give China the further opportunity to initiate measures necessary to establish more stable economic conditions.

In this negative approach, the dilemma which now faces the U. S. in regard to China, was highlighted. Which group should we back—the Chinese Communists or the Kuomintang—or is there another and better policy?

Chango Liao National Student Federation of China, Nation, Feb. 7, 1948.

"Just last month the Democratic League, the only party between the Nationalist Party and the Chinese Communists, composed largely of professional men, tradespeople, and teachers, was outlawed, and more than 20 of its leaders were executed." Yet some persons abroad still consider the present Chinese Government a "free" government. It is in deed "free" to kill anybody it wants to. And just at the beginning of the school term, more than 200 professors and 3000 students from universities all over the country were expelled because of their liberal leanings.

"We are absolutely certain that the Americans are a peace-loving people. You have probably thought that the struggle in China was between two political and military groups—the Nationalists and the Communists—and had nothing to do with the people. But you must realize that human lives are at stake. The struggle is basically one of the whole people against the fascist oppression and Nationalist reaction."

"We therefore urge you to call for the immediate cessation of all military aid to the Kuomintang dictatorship, and for the abandonment of

## LOST

One small pink gold watch with a maroon strap. In Liberal Arts Annex. Finder please contact Peggy Grayson, in Abbey, Tel. 8392. Reward.

## Omission

During a last-minute shift of type at the printer's office last week, the name of Dick Andrews '50 was omitted from the end of his brickbat, *Paradise Lost*. All Brickbat contributors are reminded that no unsigned letters will be printed. (If we can help it!)

## Puff Out That

## Campus Chest



## BRICKBATS

Dear Editor:

There exists in the Constitution of the United States a clause which states that all men are created equal. Also, if my history does not fail me, this country has fought two wars to preserve the equal treatment of all men. For some unknown reason the "Powers that Be" on this fair campus of ours do not seem to have the nearest thing the Committee had to

There are between four and five hundred students enrolled in the two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture courses. This enrollment comprises about one-sixth of the total enrollment of this University and yet the housing authority on campus has ruled that all Stockbridge students will be excluded from the campus rooming facilities next year.

To all intents and purposes the schools of the nation (colleges in particular) are supposed to be the leaders of the American "Way of Life". However, if this leadership is to be in the paths of prejudice and discrimination it is high time someone else took over this leadership.

While the above mentioned exclusion from campus dormitories is the crowning act of discrimination against two-year students, it is by no means the only time that they have been on the little end of things. Perhaps before long they may even be excluded from the walks and classrooms of this "sacred" university.

If the administration refuses to open its eyes to this deplorable situation

Continued on page 8

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 4  
Basketball Tournament  
Christian Science Group, Room A, O.C., 7-7:45 p.m.  
Variety Show Rehearsal, Bowker, 7-9 p.m.  
Collegian Meeting, Mem. Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, March 5  
Basketball Tournament  
SCA Vespers, Mem. Hall, 5-6 p.m.  
SCA Open House, 125 Amity St., 7-9 p.m.  
Psychology Club, O.C. Seminar Room, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, March 6  
Basketball Tournament  
SDT Open House, 8-12 p.m.  
Sunday, March 7  
SCA Discussion Group, Lewis Hall, 7 p.m.

USA meeting, Hillel, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 8  
Variety Show Rehearsal, Bowker, 7-9 p.m.

Sigma Kappa, O.C. Seminar, 6:15 p.m.  
Bible Fellowship, O.C. Aud., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9  
SCA Cabinet Meeting, Math Building, 5 p.m.  
Chorus, Bowker, 6-10 p.m.

Band, Mem. Hall, 6-10 p.m.  
Vets Wives Meeting, Seminar Room, O.C. 7:30-10 p.m.

Handbook Meeting, O.C. Aud., 7:40 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 10  
Stockbridge Convo 11-12 a.m.

Interfraternity Council, O.C. Seminar, 5-6 p.m.  
SCA Choir, Mem. Hall, 5-6 p.m.

Stockbridge Glee Club, Bowker, 6-9 p.m.  
Band, Mem. Hall, 6-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 11  
SCA Communion Service, Math Building, 7 a.m.

Convocation for Sophomores and Seniors, Bowker, 10-11 a.m.  
Recreation Conferences all day.

Turf, 1-6, Bowker  
Christian Science Group, O.C. Seminar, 7:15-7:45 p.m.

Newman Club, O.C., 7:15-9 p.m.  
Sigma Xi, Goessmann, 8 p.m.

Vets Association Meeting, Mem. Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Variety Show Rehearsal, Bowker, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Meeting, Mem. Hall, 4:30 p.m.

## Golf A Winter Carnival Sport, We Lick R.I. 54-48: 10 Years Ago

by Mildred Warner

The Collegian of 10 years ago produced many familiar names and deeds that would bear repetition today. 1938 was the year of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, it being the seventy-fifth year since the signing of the charter (April 29).

Spring-like weather forced the 1938 Winter Carnival Committee to feature a roller-skating derby and an interfraternity golf match at the Amherst Country Club. Paper penguins in the Drill Hall were the nearest thing the Committee had to winter.

George S. Emery, Alumni Secretary (then, somewhat ominously styled as an "Alumni Contact Man") had long hair instead of his present "blotch", and Stockbridge Director Verbeek's mustache was more on the toothbrush style than it is now.

Dr. Caldwell, in an interview with a Collegian reporter, stated that England's foreign policy, stating that she should make no agreement which would give Germany a permanent ascendancy in Europe."

Buildings Needed Then, Too  
Students and the administration were beginning to voice complaints about the inadequacies in campus buildings and equipment. Pleas were made for one central building for Home Ec labs, classes, and activities, and it was noted that it was necessary to limit the number of entering women students because of such lack of facilities. As early as 1938, plans were being drawn up for a Home Economics Building. Also, topics of conversation were the need for a new physics lab and an audi-

torium large enough for the whole student body.  
In the same year, the Model League of Nations was in session on this campus. The League, started in 1927, continued for several years as an annual event, and delegates were sent from more than 35 colleges.  
That year such topics were discussed as the war in Spain, relations in Palestine, and the question of trade in the anniversary convocation in April, at which the president of B.U. was the principal speaker, and the placing of the bronze plaque on site of original and present buildings of historical interest. The Collegian ran several pictorial supplements, showing the various campus sites of interest.

Highlights of the celebration were barriers.  
Another topic of discussion around the campus was that of whether the college would grant A.B. degrees for students majoring in the humanities and social sciences. Bills were taken and most of the students seemed to be in favor of starting such a practice.

Charlie Barnett and his band played on May 6 for the Interfraternity Ball, where the decorations followed a "Storm of Colors" plan. "Ralph Roister Boister" was the Roister Doister spring production, and on June 13 Artie Shaw and his orchestra played for the Soph-Senior Hop.

Designed by Professor James Robertson of the department of landscape architecture, the new University Seal has a background of a conventionalized form of the state flower—the trailing arbutus—commonly known as the mayflower. The background is intended to harmonize the whole seal. Professor Robertson spent 18 hours designing the seal, and donated it to the University.

UM, Amherst SCA Hold Middle East Discussed Weekly Marriage Talks At Collegiate Confab  
The Student Christian Association of the University of Massachusetts has teamed up with the SCA from Amherst College to sponsor a series of panel discussions on marriage. The series, initiated last night at the Jones Library, will continue each Wednesday night at seven-thirty p.m. The program for March 10 will feature the Rev. Henry Wolk, Lutheran minister for all New England College, who will lead the talk on "The Significance of Marriage." March 17, Dr. Peter Bertocci, professor of philosophy and psychology at Boston University, will talk on "The Personal Adjustment in Marriage." Dr. Bertocci will also be the speaker at the WSGA convocation on the following day, Thursday, March 18.

Problems of the Middle East were discussed at the intercollegiate conference of International Relations clubs at Mount Holyoke College last weekend. Ruth Beebe and Jack Radlo attended as U of M delegates.

On Saturday morning three different commissions were held, and in the afternoon a plenary session was held at which the report of each commission was given and resolutions adopted.

At this session Dr. Abner Esmer, who has attended almost all the United Nations sessions, gave his opinion of the conference.

Other guest speakers were Cecil Hourani, secretary of the Arabian Office in Washington and Harvey F. Hall, editor of the *Middle East Journal*.

FOUND  
Found—a pair of glasses, plastic frame, a Holyoke Optician's case—in front of Goessmann Lab. Owner may recover same by calling Polly Baines, Thatcher Hall.

WHICH DO YOU USE?  
The "U" Store is featuring some clever advertising this week. A cardboard box containing fig squares was observed on the counter. Printed on the outside of the box was this bit of publicity:

DIANO  
OPENS CLOGGED DRAINS  
CLEANS OUT SEWER GERMS  
Ed. Note: Mink of Magnesia is probably more efficient than the one and safer than the other.

Campus Clocks Controlled At Plant  
In one corner of this room is located the master clock of the campus. The Old Chapel steeple clock and the class bells are controlled here.

Bodies the generation of heat and electricity, the power plant is also

## Radio Club Plans Record Programs; Equipment Sought

Recorded radio programs using campus singers, announcers, writers, and actors are being planned by the Radio Club, it was announced today by club president Ed Young.

Recording will be done in the Tower Studio at South College. The recordings will be rebroadcast over local and Boston radio stations. The organization believes that the recorded programs will give some much needed publicity to the University of Mass.

In an interview with a radio club official concerning WUMM, the campus radio station that has not materialized as yet, it was learned that work on the station has stopped because of lack of necessary broadcasting equipment and ambitious engineers.

Plans for WUMM for the future are as follows:

1. A member of the faculty will try to obtain equipment from a large radio manufacturer in the state.  
2. If he fails the club expects to raise the money for "Carrier current" equipment from the student body.

3. The club will act as a hooking agent, under the direction of Ed Young, for school talent.

Money required for the broadcasting equipment has been quoted by various engineering sources as being between \$100 and \$1000. The cost depends on whether new material or surplus government material is obtained.

In the meantime the organization believes it will achieve material good by recording and distributing programs and by "plugging" local talent.

## Polkas. Schottisches Form Phys. Ed. Course

"Boys hook their left arms and roll contra-sunwise, clapping the girl's waist with their right. Girls rest their left hands on boy's left shoulders. The more the girls are swung, 'he more they must lean back.'"

That's what is going on in the Drill Hall these early mornings. A boys and girls folk-dancing class has been formed with the joint co-operation of the physical education departments.

Under the direction of Miss Hubbard, phys. ed. instructor, the group is learning mostly waltzes, polkas, and schottisches. For those people who want to know what a schottische is, it's a round dance in three four time, similar to the polka.

From this folk-dancing class, boys and girls are acquiring rhythm, grace, co-ordination, and dates. The boys were smiling, by the way, so the girls never have trouble with broken toes—although they wouldn't anyhow since the boys in this class are smooth dancers.

To quote Miss Hubbard, "The boys are doing well—they're good at learning and very cooperative."

On April 10, there will be a Folk Festival in Drill Hall. Square Dance groups led by the director of physical education at Amherst College, Groups from the University of New Hampshire will participate.

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## Chapel Bells Toll In Weddings, Pranks; Call Mourners, Cops In Long History

by Russ Broude

"The carillon tolls the knell of parting day. The heavy herd wind slowly o'er the law."

So might Gray have described the Chapel bells which ring each night at 4:30 as classes end for the day.

The bells have a unique history and a sentimental story. They were given to the University by Mr. Bernard H. Smith, a graduate, whose attachment to the Town of Amherst and old Mass. Aggie was deep and lasting. They were an expression of his gratitude to the college for his training, and above all, to his classmates. The chimes were presented in honor of his friend and classmate Warren E. Hinds, class of 1899.

The bells were privately cast in Troy, New York, the largest of the twelve being three feet in diameter. When first installed in Old Chapel in 1937, they were rung only on special occasions, such as Mountain Day and the last day of the semester.

Chime Cheers Depression Days  
As the depression hit the country, students at the college, working their way through, were constantly seeking to establish new jobs, and one of these was the ringing of the bells. Eventually the idea met with the favor, and the bells were played in the morning, afternoon and evening.

They became a ritual and an accepted part of the campus life. Any period in which the bells were not heard was the exception rather than the rule. They had become a time-piece.

Prosperity Diminishes Aesthetic Value  
With the coming of the war years, the ringing continued on a regular, though modified, schedule. During the last few years, there have been fewer jobs wanted, and the government allowance for labor has been less. Thus the schedule has been shortened and the bells played only on special occasions and in the morning and evening.

Constant usage has weakened the apparatus and the old-fashioned pushing system. Chains have broken and wire is corroding, but temporary repairs have been made.

The bells have been used for weddings and funerals. Many outstanding men have had their funerals on the campus, and the bells were an integral part of the ceremony.

Sentimental Senior Perplexes Police  
One of the most amusing stories connected with the chapel bells concerns the details surrounding the playing on the night of the Soph-Senior Dance, last social event of the year, and last night on the campus for the departing seniors. In 1941, after the affair, a group of seniors returned at midnight from the dance, somehow got into the chapel and started playing the bells.

One of the group had played them throughout his stay at college, and he wanted to play them once again. All this he cheerfully, though regretfully, explained to the police on their arrival at the scene. The awakened residents of Amherst, fearing something had happened, had sent them.

As far as is known no one has ever been locked in the Chapel. However on occasion the correct key has been difficult to find, and other occasions have brought forth considerable anxiety on the part of the tollers.

There is hope that some day an electric keyboard will replace the difficult playing apparatus now in use. This would facilitate smoother playing, and less wear and tear on the mechanism.

There is a future for the bells as well as a past.

Having made a thorough inspection of the power plant, your Collegian reporter came to the conclusion that it is no doubt one of the most interesting buildings on campus. Thanking the guide, he stepped out into the common every day world. It was strangely quiet.

FOR SALE  
Two slightly used Economies 25 book reports. If interested, write to box 99, Collegian.

ENTERING the campus power plant is like entering an alien world, a world of constant rumbling and whistling, and of great machines such as the average man sees only in comic books. It is from this squat, strange building that the electricity and heat for the school is generated.

Forty-five Tons of Coal Used Daily  
Led on by the Mr. G. S. Shampo, as guide, your Collegian reporter descended the steep narrow stairs into the boiler room. Here, giant machines, stretching seemingly endlessly in the six burn unbelievably supplies of coal to heat all the campus buildings except Butterfield and the Circles. Asking how much coal was used here, he was told forty-five tons. Per year? No, every twenty-four hours. This is a sum to startle John L. Lewis himself.

In these boilers, a constant heat of 2000 degrees F. is maintained. The inside of these rumbling monsters are a smoldering red glow, reminding one uncomfortably of after-life's reward for naughty people. The coal for these boilers is crushed and then fed into the ovens a shovelful at a time.

From the boilers, pipes as large around as a man's body—a fit man—carry heat throughout the University by underground passages. Those steaming holes around campus are no cesspools as many seem to believe, but man-holes to descend to these pipes for purposes of repair.

In a separate building are the turbines used to generate electricity. These turbines, best described as rust green boxes with huge question marks attached to their posterior, are placed in a room reminiscent of the movies. All around the room are levers. They are used to send the customary 2300 volts of electricity to various buildings from whence branches supply the whole campus.

Here also are located the various meters and gauges used to record such things as the steam and water pressure, and water temperature.

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Jim MacDonald southpaws a successful basket into the hoop in Worcester Tech game. Redman Bill Looney looks on. Arrow indicates ball. Photo by Tague

## Redmen Lose Final Two Games To Worcester Tech and B. U.

### B. U. 57, Mass. 48

Led by their ace forward, Childs, a powerful BU squad trimmed the Redmen and White, 57-48, in the season finale at the cage on Saturday.

The Redmen were continually within striking distance until midway through the last period when the Terriers displayed a semblance of their early season baskets and virtually put the game on ice.

The summary:

U of M				BU			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Looney rf	3	6	12	Childs rf	9	3	21
Richardson lf	3	4	10	Lynch rf	0	0	0
McDonald lf	1	2	4	Heller rf	0	0	0
O'Neill c	1	0	2	Goodresult lf	5	2	12
Masterman c	1	1	3	Orent lf	3	0	6
McGrath rf	4	1	4	Daly c	2	2	6
Tonnet lf	1	1	3	Bosford lf	0	1	1
Waskiewicz lf	0	0	0	Winkler lf	0	0	0
				Boston lf	3	1	7
				Clem rf	1	2	4
				Reed rf	0	0	0
				Bellison rf	0	0	0
Totals	16	16	44	Totals	23	11	57

## Lorden's Frosh Lose To B. U., 71-61 As Ray Gagnon Chalks Up 27 Points

### B. U.'s Height and Reserve Plus Oliver's Hoops Bring Defeat

The Boston University freshmen basketball team had too much height and too many good substitutes for the Yearlings of Massachusetts to contend with last Saturday afternoon in the cage, emerging victorious by a 71-61 score.

As in their previous engagement with Tufts, the Lorden-coached freshmen got off to a quick lead, but were unable to hold it once BU's Anibal Oliver, who flipped in 28 points, and his teammates began to find the range. Then again it must be remembered that many of the Massachusetts players were going through fraternity "Hell Week", were rising unusually early mornings, and were far too tired to play good basketball.

As the score indicates, it was a wide open ball game with one team then the other switching the cords. Unfortunately B.U. forced the Lordenmen to play their steam engine type offense and the latter didn't have capable enough substitutes to do so.

Led by the sensational bucket shots of Ray Gagnon, Massachusetts was in the ball game for three and a half periods and had a great chance to win the verdict had they been able to keep up the pace which gave them a 45-42 advantage midway

### W.P.I. 41, Mass. 35

Still smarting from the effects of an earlier defeat this season at the hands of the Ballmen, a determined WPI squad edged a spirited but outplayed Maroon and White five Wednesday at the Cage, by a score of 41-35.

Although trailing 22-18 at the half, the Redmen, led by high scorer Bill Looney, tried gamely to overcome the deficit; but the high-powered Techmen, remembering the effects of a late period rally of a UM squad earlier this season, firmly maintained their slim lead until the final gun.

The summary:

U of M			WPI		
	B	F	B	F	P
Looney rf	6	4	16	Carlson rf	2 0 4
Tonnet lf	2	0	4	Converse rf	0 0 0
Richardson lf	0	0	0	Howard lf	6 2 14
Waskiewicz c	0	0	0	Freeland lf	0 0 0
Masterson c	0	0	0	McKernan c	7 0 14
McGrath rg	2	3	7	Uelch rg	1 0 2
Myers lf	1	0	2	Concordia lg	3 1 7
McDonald lg	1	4	6	Bradiah lg	0 0 0
Totals	12	11	35	Totals	19 3 41

through the third quarter. In the last five minutes of the final canto B.U., with its great array of fine reserves, pulled far away from the Frosh but two quick hoops by Alex Norskey narrowed the final edge to 10 points. Norskey was also a defensive standout.

Oliver's 28 digits were tops for the fracas, but Ray Gagnon, who played with a sprained ankle, dunked 27 for Massachusetts to run a close second. Ken Rickson of B.U. was good for 12 markers as was his teammate Hart. Ed McCauley with 9 markers and Alex Norskey with 8 aided Gagnon on the Massachusetts offense.

The Summary:

Boston Univ. Frosh		Massachusetts Frosh	
	B. F. P.		B. F. P.
Oliver, lf	13 2 28	Johnston, rf	2 1 5
Mattias, lf	0 0 0	Hart, rf	0 0 0
Looney, lf	1 0 2	Norskey, lf	4 0 8
Power, rf	3 0 6	Thomas, lf	0 0 0
Hart, c	3 1 7	White, c	2 0 4
Hart, c	4 2 10	Goldman, c	1 1 3
Rickson, lf	6 0 12	McCauley, rf	3 3 9
Sullivan, lf	0 0 0	Beaumont, rf	2 1 5
Finigan, rf	3 0 6	Gagnon, lf	11 5 27
Thompson, rf	0 0 0	Quincy, lf	0 0 0
Marchland, rf	0 0 0		
Totals	33 5 71	Totals	25 11 61

### Football Notice

There will be a general football meeting tomorrow Friday, March 5, at 5:15 in Room 10 of the Physical Education building for all candidates for next fall's football team.

## Rogersmen Victors Over WPI Mermen

### Dick Hall, Win Vail, And Ken Parsons Shine In Second Win

The U of M swimming team won its second meet of the season last Saturday by trouncing Worcester Tech, 48-24, in the local pool. The Rogersmen took six of nine events.

Dick Hall paced the scorers by taking firsts in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard free-style. The opening race, the 300-yard medley relay, was the tops in thrills as "Stretch" Holway turned in a final leg of 58.1 to win by half a foot.

Win Vailand and Ken Parsons monopolized the 220 and 440-yard freestyle races, finishing first and second respectively in the 220 and conversely in the 440.

The other U of M victor was Tom O'Brien, who captured the 200-yard breaststroke.

Ed Funkhouser achieved the unique in this meet, winning his letter by finishing second in the 50-yard freestyle. It was his second letter won this winter. He has likewise earned one in track.

Tomorrow night the Rogersmen will conclude their dual meet when they encounter a strong MIT team at Boston.

## Lambda Chi Captures Intra-Mural Crown

### Evan Johnston Leads Frats To Win Over Chadbourne

Friday evening in the cage Lambda Chi won its ninth straight victory over the Intramural title when it easily defeated the previously undefeated Chadbourne quintet 45-30.

Paced by the sensational shooting of Evan Johnston with 20 points and the great defensive play of the entire club, Lambda Chi looked very impressive. The winners spurred to a 15-3 lead in the first period and the issue was never in doubt. Dave McCann was the sparkplug of the Chadbourne team and the high scorer of the evening. His 21 points, 15 of them in the last half, was one more than Johnston's total.

The summary:			Chadbourne				
Lambda	Chi	Alpha					
	B.	F.	P.	B.	F.		
Collyer, rf	5	0	10	Mitchell, rf	1	0	2
Johnson, lf	9	2	20	McCann, lg	10	1	21
Raymond, c	1	1	3	Reid, c	0	2	2
Butler, c	1	1	3	Buckley, lg	2	1	5
Hall, rf	2	1	5	Lander, lf ✓	0	0	0
L'Esperance, lg				Read, lg	0	0	0
	1	1	3				
McCarthy, rg	0	1	1				

Sid Kauffman, Director of Intramurals has called a meeting of the intramural council for Fri. March 5th at five o'clock in Room 10 of the physical education building. All members are urged to attend. The schedule for the rest of the year will be discussed at this time.

## Baseball Candidates

Fifty baseball candidates reported to Coach Earl Lorden at the first meeting.

The candidates are:  
Seniors: George Epstein, Warren Gineras, James Laibetz, and William Merrill.  
Juniors: Robert Crevin, Donald Geer, Donald Kinsman, Richard Lee, Walter Mainier, Jacques Marcher, Robert Rein, Joseph Berge, Herbert Schuler, Joseph Seel, Bruce Shufelt, and James Savrakas.  
Sophomores: Alan Alexander, David Anderson, Phillip Awar, Robert Chapdelaine, Robert Conley, Francis Connerney, Peter Drevisky, John Dubois, Paul Dugas, Arnold Estelle, Harold Feinman, William Flaherty, Bruce Fletcher, John Gilboart, Evan Johnston, John Kelly, Allen Kough, Burton Lawson, Francis Lavinie, Joseph Litz, Robert Mitzler, Harold Myers, Robert Norwood, Edw. Paul, Richard Peterson, Paul Phalon, Robert Scolnick, Edmund Struziero, William Sweeney, James Swensen, John Thomas, William Troy, William Winn, and John Winton.

### Announcement

All varsity letter-men with an M sweater on will be admitted free to the Thursday night basketball games at the cage.

## Relay Victory Gives U of M Narrow Edge Over Conn., WPI

### Cossar Sets 2-Mile Mark, Yahniss Sparks Relay In Thriller

One point made all the difference in the world to the U of M trackmen last Thursday night as they edged out the University of Connecticut and Worcester Tech in what was probably the most hair-raising track meet ever witnessed by U of M spectators. The final count was Massachusetts 49, Connecticut 48, WPI 43.

The final outcome of the meet was not ascertained until the concluding event, the 4-lap relay. Going into that event the Uconns had 47 points, the Derbysmen 44, and Tech 40, which meant that U of M, WPI, and Connecticut had to finish in that order for a local victory.

Fatefully enough, that was just the way it happened. After Davison and Moynihan had kept the U of M in contention on the first two laps, Chris Yahniss sped the Derbysmen into the lead on the third lap and Ed Funkhouser held on in the final circuit to win the race and the meet for them by inches.

Coach Derby distributed his men exactly right. He entered no one in the 440 and instead placed his prospective quarter-milers in events where they had a much greater chance of winning. Whitey Cossar was placed in the two-mile and responded by not only winning the race but also breaking the college record with a 10:27.8 effort. The U of M swept all four places in this race.

Ed Funkhouser was entered in the mile and 880 and finished third and first respectively, coming from behind in the latter race on the final turn to edge out Rubin of Connecticut.

The summary:

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Louie Clough took the mile walk ease in 4:43.6 and gained another point by placing fourth in the 880. Hal Feinman was the only other U of M winner, taking the shotput with a heave of 43 ft. 7 in., a foot more than any of his previous efforts.

The outstanding performer in the meet was not a Massachusetts man however, but Worcester Tech's Howie, who tallied 15 1/2 points by winning both hurdles and the dash and running leadoff on the relay team. He also tied the college record in the high hurdles and broke the college record in the low hurdles.

The U of M freshmen defeated the Connecticut frosh Thursday afternoon, 67-36, with Ray Willis, Tom Costello, and Jim Greenberg leading the way.

The summary:

35-lb weight throw—1. Brink (C); 2. Jankovsky (M); 3. Hanson (C). Distance—35 ft. 4 in.
Pole vault—1. Hummel (C); 2. Mooser (C); 3. Porter (M). Height, 11 ft.
Shot put—1. Feinman (M); 2. Borg (W); 3. Brink (C). Distance, 43 ft. 7 in.
35-yard high hurdles—1. Howell (W); 2. Kennedy (C); 3. Flynn (M). Time, 4.9 sec. (Tied college record).
35-yard low hurdles—1. Howell (W); 2. Kennedy (C); 3. Moynihan (M). Time, 47 sec. (new case record).
Mile run—1. Clough (M); 2. Brown (W); 3. Funkhouser (M). Time, 4:43.6.
440-yard run—1. Deloid (W); 2. Watson (W); 3. Kennedy (C). Time, 55.6 sec.
Two-mile run—1. Cossar (M); 2. Sackett (M); 3. Chandel (M). Time, 10:27.8 (new college record).
880-yard run—1. Funkhouser (M); 2. Rubin (C); 3. Brown (W). Time, 2:04.4.
High jump—1. Rogers (C) and Alling (C); 2. Howe (W). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.
Broad jump—1. Deloid (W); 2. Allen (C); 3. Davidson (M). Distance, 21 ft. 4 1/2 in.
One-lap relay—Won by Massachusetts (Moynihan, Davison, Yahniss, Funkhouser); 2. Worcester; 3. Connecticut. Time, 1:19.



Draper hall Annex, shown above, will provide dining facilities for 300 students when opened. Food will be prepared in the Draper kitchen and taken to the annex by use of dumb waiters. Photo by Tague

## Cherchez la femme? Smith And Mt. Holyoke Femmes 'Hep' To Clothes, Books, Sports, Music-Wow

Clothes, sports, politics, books, and music are the favorite topics of conversation of Smith girls on their dates, while the Mt. Holyoke girls like to talk about nothing but the classics.

This and related data was contained in a report on men and other unmentionables sent to this paper from the Northampton and South Hadley campuses in reply to a recent *Collegian* poll conducted at those schools.

As for language on dates, the Smith girls presumably go for English, but the girls from Mt. Holyoke prefer to wallow in "intellectual garb."

Smith students want their gentlemen to have manners (they don't specify what kind) and he should have something "intelligent if not intelligent to say." It would help too if he knew how to drink properly.

The element of liquor also seeps into the Mt. Holyoke definition of a gentleman. They favor a man "who does not get drunk, helps you on with your coat, and into the car." What happens after he gets into the car, they don't bother saying.

At Mt. Holyoke, you can take a girl out until 11 p.m. on weekdays, until midnight on Fridays and Sundays, and you don't have to bring her home before 1 A.M. Sunday mornings. She likes to stop off at

Van's Steak House, Kelley's Van and Eddie's, the Pine Rest, the Roger Smith, "and so on and on into the night."

You must have the Smith girls in by 10:15 on week-nites, but the hours for weekends are the same as those for Mt. Holyoke. Their favorite hangouts fall within certain price ranges. If you don't have much cash, they don't mind going to Jo's or Ra-Ra's; if you are prepared to spend a little more, they like Van's, the Wayside, and Johnny Green's. They admit that Wiggin's and Toto's are on the expensive side, but if you want to go there, it's your money and that's also O.K.

How to get a date? That's simple. Simply call up Northampton 2700, and start ringing up the 37 Smith dormitories. In one of them, you may find a girl hungry for a man, though we can't promise this. We only know that stranger things have happened.

For Mt. Holyoke, you call H8211. A list of the dorms there, and the extension numbers follow:  
Abbey Hall 259, Pearsons Annex 458, Bridgman Hall 469, Pearsons Hall 376, Brigham 371, Porter Hall 365, Cowles Lodge 397, N. Rockefeller 281, Le Foyer 263, S. Rockefeller 273, N. Mandelle 392, Safford Hall 361, S. Mandelle 441, Symmes 241, Mead Hall 291, Wilder Hall 341, Mountain View 230, Woodbridge Hall 254.

## Milking Contest At Livestock Show

by George Clark

One of the interesting attractions of the Little International Show is the Cooled Milking Contest. Helen Selwe is also signing up prospective competitors for the calf scramble contest. This is a new innovation which should supply plenty of humor. Everyone is welcome, the more the merrier. Prizes will be awarded, so don't be bashful girls—sign up at once. See Helen Selwe today!

Behind all the humorous highlights of the show is the seriousness of the individual student who, with his assistant, will be in the ring on Saturday, March 13. This day will mark the completion of weeks of strenuous effort of washing, curling, trimming and training the animals. Competition promises to be keen.

Some of the animals to be seen the day of the show are Rally Backen, Petrus IV, purebred Angus bull shown by Rod Hall 49; W. H. R. Holman 32nd, purebred Hereford, bull shown by Doug Ross S. S. A. 48, and Konhopecar 2nd, a Necheron stallion shown by Gilbert Porter 48.

To top off the show and a full day of activities a square dance is being

## First Issue of Pow-Wow Loaded With Features

*Pow-Wow*, Frosh pep sheet, made its first appearance last Wednesday. The nine page, mimeographed collection of editorials, news quips, features, cartoons and humor made its way to 250 paid subscribers and was proclaimed a success by its editors and many of its readers.

Uninhibited and liberal, *Pow-Wow* struck editorially at school spirit and athletic records, gave its readers a brew talk and corny jokes, and in general, created a pleasant mood.

Richard Vana, one of the editors, promises publication every two weeks, hopes to increase circulation and sighs at the prospect of eventually printing *Pow-Wow* in printers' ink.

The all Freshman staff is headed by Vincent Leese and Richard Vana, who share the Editor's desk. Vincent is a graduate of Needham High and Richard hails from Malden. Both have had previous newspaper experience on their high school papers.

staged in the Drill Hall at 8:00 p.m. Those who attended the one held last fall will remember the fun they had. This one will be even better, say the sponsors.

## Sebastian To Give Harmonica Concert

In the first concert of its kind to be held at the U of M campus, the Concert Association will present harmonica virtuoso, John Sebastian, on March 16.

Mr. Sebastian will present a program of varied and entertaining harmonica music ranging from classic to lighter pieces. His concert, said Dorie Alviani, will appeal to the majority of people here.

Mr. Sebastian, a diminutive, attractive, personable man, uses a microphone when he plays. He has an accompanist who will play several solos.

With each selection, Mr. Sebastian presents a short introduction to the piece, a sort of personal program notes.

Sponsored by the U of M Concert Association, Mr. Sebastian will appear here Tuesday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the cage of the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building.

## Differentiate Your Frosh, Soph Coeds By This Easy, Revolutionary System

by Avrom Romm

Do coeds in the senior class know more about Plato than those in the sophomore class? Have junior girls succeeded in substantiating conversation about sex to gab about organic chemistry?

Educational philosophers have been pondering for many years the problem of what differentiates a freshman from a sophomore, etc. To anyone who knows a University of Massachusetts ed whoe class they would like to know without asking what might prove to be an embarrassing question, I suggest the following technique costing one and a half hours at most and \$13 at maximum.

Lean On Counter

(1) Hang around the library in the evenings, preferably leaning on the counter to observe all those entering, until the girl in question shows up. This may entail a few evenings, but the time will be well spent, soaking in cultural conversations, getting to know the librarians on date, seeing new and possibly alternative faces, not to mention other benefits such as—soaking in cultural conversations.

(2) When the lady in question finally enters the sacred portals of the library, you're a made man, that is you are ready for the next step, namely: follow her unobtrusively after she leaves the cloak room to her destination, unless she heads downstairs, in which case you lounge by the stairs until she ascends.

\$83 Per Seat

If she chances to choose a seat at a table all filled up, it will require no more than \$83 to bribe the fellow next to her to relinquish his spot to you.

(3) After strolling for your hour or so, read a copy of *Ladies Home Companion* just in case she happens to glance your way at 9:30.

There you have it! The ultimate test for determining the class of any coed. If the procedure seems involved, remember that the results are practically guaranteed.

Much sounder than asking a girl her class point-blank and leaving yourself open to embarrassing counter-questions like "What class do you think I'm in?" is the technique outlined above.

It'll work out fine, as long as the library counter holds out!

## Summer Jobs For U of M Students

Work opportunities are available for those who would like positions in camps next summer, the Placement Office announced.

The office is not equipped to solicit these opportunities, but some requests come in from time to time. Any student may examine the folder that is kept of them.

The best of these opportunities are for men studying agricultural or related subjects. Wages are high and the demand for help is large at farms, nurseries, estates, etc. Seniors planning careers of this sort benefit greatly from such experience, says Mr. Glatfelter, Placement Director. The drawback is that jobs are limited in number.

There is, in the planning stage, a program of assemblies at which employment information will be presented. In addition to details about summer and part-time work, the methods by which seniors and graduates may arrange interviews with prospective employers will be explained.

Loans and scholarships are administered at the campus Placement Office, as well as employment. The Student Aid Committee, composed of Marshall O. Lamphear, Robert D. Hawley, Emory E. Grayson, and Guy V. Glatfelter, allots these funds and the work opportunities according to the needs of students.

Women interested should consult Miss M. P. Hamlin. Men in agricultural or related courses should see Mr. Grayson; and other men, Mr. Glatfelter.

### Quarterly

Continued from page 1

be placed in the box labelled *Quarterly*, in the lobby of Old Chapel, or downstairs in the office, announced George Burgess, Associate Editor. New contributors are urged to submit their work in any of the four categories listed above and publication automatically makes them eligible for the award given at the end of the year.

Found: Doughnut Dunker On Faculty

Found: one doughnut dunker among the faculty at the U of M. Here it is, almost National Doughnut Week, March 8 through 15, and your *Collegian* reporter can find only one member of our faculty who admits that he does dunk his doughnuts. What is the matter?

Emily Post has finally come out in favor of dunking on the stipulation that the dunkers refrain from submerging the whole doughnut at once. Now that she has given the social green light to dunkers, has everyone forgotten how to dunk?

Mr. Glenn Russell, instructor in agronomy, admits that he is dedicated to advancement of the noble art of cruller immersion. He, however, dunks his doughnuts in milk as he does not drink coffee.



## EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.



Robert Jones

### Jones' Beard

Continued from page 1  
example, one coed was offered a milk or magnesia tablet by the chivalrous Mr. Jones when she said that his beard turned her stomach. Students from the deep south have said that all that the beard needs is a chewed-off cigar in its midst to approach a likeness of General Grant. The height of all remarks was reached when Mr. Jones was compared to Christ and Mephistopheles in the same day.

The possibility that "Jones' Beard" will start a new fad on campus is great. In fact, three of his friends grew moustaches soon after the beard appeared (even though two of these subsequently shaved them off), and others have said that if more men grew beards they would too. As for the ultimate results of this idea, who can tell what will happen? Fads may spread like wildfire. For all we know, beards may soon be popular throughout the land. This brings up many problems, such as fire prevention and foreign entanglements.

Beards have had a long and illustrious history. Such famous men as presidents of the United States Grant and Lincoln, writer George Bernard Shaw, actor Monty Woolley, and many others are known for their whiskered countenances. Beginnings of beards go back to the birth of man; no one knows whether Adam wore a beard; but we do know that the Greeks constantly had them, and many of the Romans.

Renaissance geniuses almost always had luxuriant growths; in fact, beards have been notably prominent down through the ages even to the present day, being worn by men (and even women) of high social status. And now, to that list of noble personages renowned for their face coverings has been added the name of Robert William Jones, beard addict extraordinary.

### Mardi Gras

Continued from page 1  
No exact minimum quota per student has been asked by this year's Campus Chest Committee, but rather 100% participation is being sought in the drive ending this Monday.

Special Events Committee members organizing the Mardi Gras include:

Al Brown '49, Eleanor Galusha '48, John Mahoney, '49, and Kevin Barlow '50.

### St. Regis Diner

OPEN  
Weekdays  
5 A.M. — 11 P.M.  
Saturdays  
5 A.M. — 12 P.M.

### Joan

Continued from page 1  
presentation in this area. The professional version will go on extensive road tour this Spring and Summer, with Diana Barrymore supplanting Miss Bergman who is busy in Hollywood with the movie "Joan of Arc" which deals with the life story of the French saint.

The cast for the production here at the U of M will be announced next week, and the play will be under the direction of Professor Arthur E. Niedeck.

### Constitution

Continued from page 1  
tations and suggestions, said Barbara Nahlosky.

"We have talked of having an open forum in order to get opinions and suggestions from the student body," said Barbara. "All this will be decided at our meetings."

Serving on the committee, which met for the first time yesterday in the Senate Room, are Prof. Vernon Ferwarda, Prof. Harold Cary of the History Department, Barbara Nahlosky, Alice O'Neil, Millie Kinghorn, George Doten, Phil Smith, and John Mahoney.

### Wanna Sell A Picture? See Carnival Committee

The Winter Carnival Committee has announced that it wishes to buy copies of pictures which were taken by students during Winter Carnival Week. The Committee is particularly interested in getting shots of the skating rink.

These pictures will become part of the permanent record of this year's Winter Carnival. All students who are willing to sell their prints are asked to contact Barbara Nahlosky at Homestead or Larry Briggs at the Physical Education Building.

College Barber Shop  
(Established 1921)  
North College Dormitory  
Hours daily — 8 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

Carleton H. Davis\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil  
Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test



ACID INDIGESTION, Brother Hippo? Feeling mentally mildewed? Wallowing in grief? What you need is a tonic. And your best bet is Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" Just a touch of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes embarrassing loose dandruff! And Wildroot Cream-Oil is the non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for a professional application. See for yourself how it helps you pass the Fingernail Test!

\* of 120 Forest Drive, Orchard Park, N. Y.



## 'Pioneers' Survive Dusk To Dawn Lab

How would you like to have a lab that runs from eight in the evening until six in the morning?

You can ask the boys in Prof. William Sanctuary's class in incubation and brooding how it feels.

In an experiment with a new method of brooding chicks conducted by the poultry department recently, Ab Price, Bill Mellen, Tom Fox, Dave Davis and Jack Radlo shared an all night vigil watching the behavior of chicks. Each watch was two hours long in true military fashion, and times were determined by drawing straws.

Tom Fox, who was on the midnight to two shift, stayed on an extra hour and a half because his relief over-slept. Like a real trooper, he remained on his post until another man took over.

Prof. Sanctuary primed his boys for the task with a brief pep talk. "You men are pioneers," he told them.

### Pledges

Sigma Delta Tau announces the pledging of the following girls, all of the class of 1951: Ruth Camann, Jacqueline Cohen, Ruth Cohen, Louise Feldman, Mynda Glagovsky, Phyllis Hafter, Claire Kosberg, Barbara Kranich, Mildred Lampert, Barbara Lappin, Barbara Lewis, Dorothy Lipnick, Joan Stern, and Ann Wolper.

### HORTON MOTORS

KAISER-FRAZER  
SALES & SERVICE  
Gulfgrade Motor Oil  
Gulflex Lubrication  
Tel. 391 Amherst

## "Dear Pater, Please A Fraser" Is Modern Plea Not A Steed As Of Old

Editor's Note: Mort Cohen's article on travel to Mount Holyoke in the days of Mass. Aggie inspired the following modern sequel:

Most Estimable Pater:  
I feel that I must present to you a problem of deepest roots, wretchedly sapping my strength while pursuing onerous studies at Mass. U.

It seems that the vernal approach (Spring, that is) has induced a natural turn in my eager male heart. Amazingly enough, I am now desirous of female company.

As you may not be aware, your Alma Mater, Aggie, has gone graciously co-ed. However, to frustrate frequent social soirees, edifices here have been placed rather widely apart. If you found difficult passage to Mount Holyoke by gallant steed, you would have winced at the prospect of ever reaching Lewis Hall.

There, after a day's climb, I met a lady of excellent disposition, pleasant to ogle. She comes of parents of superb repute, her father being a two dollar and a half an hour spot-welder in Worcester and her mother, a former theatre actress in Boston. But in order to more frequently

## Hillel To Present Movies To Puff That Campus Chest

"Grand Illusion", a French film, will be presented to the campus as the Hillel Foundation's contribution to the present Campus Chest Drive. In addition the famous short feature "Sons of Liberty" will be shown.

The films will be shown on Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:30 in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. There will be an admission charge of ten cents per person, all of which will be turned over to the Campus Chest.

present myself to my fair at the numerous Lewis Hall teas, ballets, and costume cotillions, it is necessary to have fleet method of peregrination. (Escalator service being not provided).

Father, a '48 Frazer will be much in order.

Filially yours,

John Gregory

P.S. Most assuredly next month I shall be forwarding you funds. You don't know what the taxi business is in this town.

## Need A Radio? Record Player?

We Have Them!

Service On All Makes

## Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

## STATE DINER

Open 6 a.m.—12 p.m.

## ARE YOU UNAWARE OF UNDERWEAR?



If you're laughing on the outside—lying on the inside (from creeping shorts with a cruel center seam) you're not aware of the wonders of Arrow underwear!

Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts (with the patented seamless crotch) come in a variety of styles with either gripper fasteners or buttons and are Sanforized labeled, guaranteeing less than 1% shrinkage. \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

## ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

## GREEK NEWS

### Sigma Kappa

The following girls have been pledged: Elizabeth Acheson, Rosemary Blancfort, Suzanne Knapp, Marjorie Lamb, Beverly McAvoy, Priscilla Parsons, Margherita Rubino, Frances Stagner, Gwendolyn White, and Joan Zehner of the class of 1951, and Louise LeClair of the class of 1950.

Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority announces the election of the following officers: President—Phyllis Ford; 1st Vice Pres.—Elizabeth Johnson; 2nd Vice Pres.—Charlotte Shaw; Recording Secretary—Ruth Schlenker; Corresponding Secretary—Elizabeth Kreiger; Treasurer—Mary Morano; Rush Chairman—Mary Nicoll; House Chairman—Florence Mellor; Social Chairman—Carol Parker; Panhellenic Representative—Eleanor Lee; Registrar—Catherine Howard.

### Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau announces the election of the following officers: President, Eileen Tananbaum, '49; Vice-president, Pat Scheckman, '49; Recording Secretary, Rosalide Tolman, '49; Corresponding Secretary, Faye Hammel, '50; Treasurer, Adele Margolis, '49; House Chairman, Thelma Litsky, '50; Assistant House Chairman, Lucille Langerman, '49; Stewardess, Lois Abrams, '49; Assistant Stewardess, Rose Goodman, '50; Panhellenic Representative, Joan Silverman, '50; Rush Chairman, Irene Bresnick, '50; Social Chairman,

Ruth Rosenthal, '49; Historian, Laura Levine, '50; and Sgt.-at-Arms, Joan Jackler, '49.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of the following on February 27th: Dorothy Beers, Gratia Clancy, Nancy Farnsworth, Lillian Gill, Ann Mac Vicar, Barbara Smith, Ann Butler, Ruth Crowell, Ruth Marvel, Patricia Perry, Elizabeth Preble, Diane Speed, and Elizabeth Vander Pol.

### Pi Beta Phi

Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of the following girls: Muriel Aldrich, Alice Chorbani, Sue Crone, Barbara Dean, Joan Della, Norma Falconer, Beryl Fanning, Dorothy Fortin, Jeannette Harris, Carol Hooker, Edna Joslin, Janis Luther, Ruth Sheppard, Ruth Shorer, Frances Smith, Janet Smith, Marjorie Sullivan, Marilyn Whipple, class of '51; Louise Martin, class of '50.

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1948

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"NIGHT SONG"

TUES. WED. — MAR. 9, 10  
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STARTS THURS. MAR. 11  
Robert Taylor  
"HIGH WALL"

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"California"

SAT. MAT. ONLY MARCH 6  
The Youth Cinema Club  
Presents  
"Geronimo"

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the formal initiation of the following students on February 28, 1948: Philip G. Roth, '51; R. Bruce Wogan, '51; Albert J. Hodgess, '51; Alexis A. Caron, '50; Frederick E. Lahey, '51; Donald C. Jacques, '51; Julian J. Wilk, '48; William E. Leitch, Jr., '51; Andrew N. Mangum, '51; Kenneth A. Cutting, '51; Philip C. Hammond, '51; Robert E. Vigneau, '51; Malcolm T. Payne, '51; Alan J. Trombla, '51.

### Theta Chi

Theta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity announces the election and installation of the following officers:

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Frederick Anderson will be Social

Chairman for the next semester, Richard Jackson will be steward; and Alan Warden, House Manager. Senior and Junior Inter-Fraternity representatives will be respectively John Conlon and Henry Drenelany.

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## Coed Ratings In 1940 Collegian Helped Males Choose Their Brand

Reprinted from the Collegian of Thursday, October 3, 1940.

To think of it! 369 foot-lose and fancy free Freshmen roaming around campus. Now anything can happen—most probably a social revolution. Of course upperclassmen are bee-lining to the Abbey. 127 new co-eds are something to buzz about. We bet the boys from '40 to '44 are losing sleep trying to decide which girl to ask to Amherst week-end.

And the gals themselves are in a quandry wondering how to act and what to do. Well, some of them are. We realize that others are not exactly the type who listen to bedtime stories, and like superior upperclass girls, could go around blindfolded.

**Coeds Classified**  
But for the benefit of all involved we have collected extensive data, and reduced it to three brief classifications. After a thorough study of these, coeds shall know how to make what impression, and coeds can determine whether or not to weigh down that flighty little number with a fraternity pin. Any resemblance or similarity in the following to real persons—living or dead—is neither an accident nor purely coincidental.

**Type A**  
Type A is a Home Ec major and believes a college education leads to things matrimonial. She wears angora sweaters, cameos, and flared skirts. She joins a sorority because she loves people. She knits in convocation and specializes in waltzes. She subscribes to *Mademoiselle* and tells her mother everything she has done. She likes some men.

**Type B**  
Type B is a Latin major and believes that a college education leads to things cultural. She wears something—no one ever notices what. She joins a sorority for a place to live. She enjoys museums and specializes in making conversation. She reads the *National Archeological Magazine* and tells her professors everything she has done. She likes nice men.

**Type C**  
Type C is an Economics major and

believes that a college education leads to things social. She wears lame blouses, wide belts, and short skirts. She joins a sorority to make connections. She adores windy weather and specializes in tangos. She always buys the *New Yorker* and tells her friends everything she has done. She likes men.

**Now Is The Time**

But before you Freshmen give or receive anything—including little fraternity pins and invitations to Amherst week-end—we insist that you decide what sort of Freshman you are going to be for all the time. We refuse to have you grinding one week and going social the next. As college students, you should always be consistent. It makes things so much easier for the psychologists.

**One Way**  
The first method is to study and to study terrifically hard. Stamp out all desires to try out for the football team, the glee club, or the Roister Dusters. Avoid the opposite sex as you would poison ivy—unless you discover someone who can write high grade English themes. Never attend Social Union or the dancing class. The same goes for vic parties and basketball games. Hard? Temporarily, yes—but listen:

If you have the intelligence of a moron and study and study until you dream of printed pages so clearly that you can study in your sleep, you will not only make the Dean's list—you will make top Dean's List.

Now very few people make top Dean's List and practically no Freshmen do, so the appearance of your name in that scholarly column will cause a sensation. Sophomores will consider you their equal. Dr. Glick will devise new intelligence tests for you. The faculty will marvel and exclaim. But this is only the beginning. You will return the following September to find that your reputation (like everyone else) has gained weight during the summer. Professors are only too happy to let you take unlimited cuts. After all, the

poor dears do not appreciate a genius in their classes to tell them how often they are wrong. You need not even study because the profs will always give you A's from force of suggestion.

So, for the next three years, you can devote part of your time to achieving prominence in campus organizations and a larger part to dates and things. You will not only receive a liberal education but graduate with honors as well.

**And Another Way**

Then there's the opposite approach. Don't study at all. Don't even buy books, or if you already have them, tie them together to make a doorstop. Whenever you find that there is not a dance or concert or meeting to attend at State, traipse over to Amherst or Smith and drink in a bit of atmosphere. Join the Choir, the Debating Club, and all the rest of them. Sit up until 2:30 a.m. at bull sessions. To top everything off, get yourself elected to the Collegian staff and then you will either flunk out or come so darn close that it is hopeless to even think about studying second semester. And life becomes gayner than ever. Easy? Temporarily, yes—but listen:

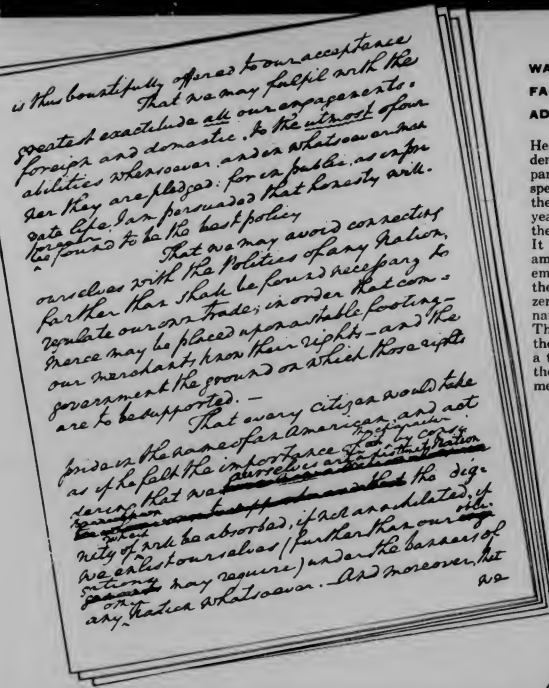
If you have the conscience of Fu Manchu, you will repent during the summer and come back to school with resolutions to get good marks, or at least not to flunk any more courses. You have a serious talk with your major adviser and really begin to feel enthused about learning. But you are up against it. The boys or girls at the House still expect you to act like the life of the party, and you do not want to let them down.

## MAKE LUNCHTIME REFRESHMENT TIME



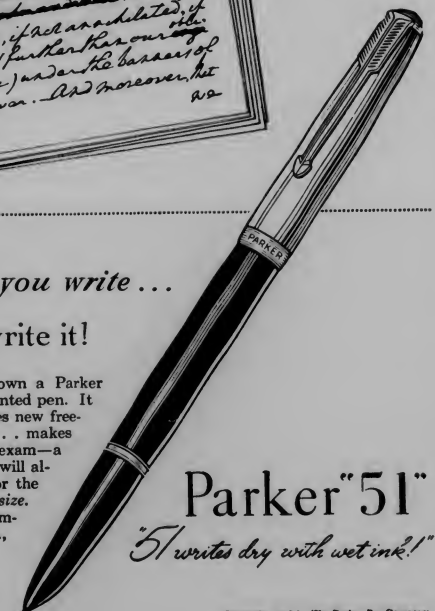
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Parker "51"  
"51 writes dry with wet ink!"

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**Brickbats**  
Continued from page 2  
ation, it is time someone else did.

Oscar C. Doane, Jr. '50  
Editor's Note: Mr. Doane makes a slight error in his history. "All men are created equal" comes from the Declaration of Independence.

A further note, one reason why Stockbridge men are not housed in University buildings is that all two year freshmen leave for placement service on April 1. We are sure that the administration is not discriminating, but only making the best of limits imposed by existing facilities.

**A Happy Medium**  
Of course, there is a happy medium—if you can afford it. That is, to study one year and play the next, thus taking eight years, or as many as you wish. But, obviously, there would be no advantage in this plan for, if you had that much money in the first place, you might better enroll at Harvard or Skipmore and major in honeymoon bridge or ski jumping. It is done by the best people only in very rare instances.

In the event that none of these methods appeal to you, there is one remaining choice. If a gal, flutter your eyelashes at some hard working graduate student who will marry you as soon as he gets his degree. And if you are a gentelman, we advise you to take that job Dad offered you in his store and settle down with a Type A coed. Instead of raising

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## Stockbridge Notes

### BASKETBALL ENDS

With the playing of Vermont Academy on the 28th, Stockbridge wound up its basketball season with 8 wins and 9 losses. Coach Steve Kosakowski in his initial capacity as coach, introduced and activated a system of an offensive of the long pass, an element of surprise. This wasn't as successful as planned so the team reverted to a figure eight pressure attack which carried the team for most of the season.

The team, consisting mostly of last year men was centered around the three senior members, Ronald Atkinson, Aarne Leppanien, and the Captain elect, Roger Scott. Three seniors provided the necessary backbone on which Steve built the team.

The freshmen players included Earl Williams, John Bak, Vernon Brooks, Robert Burley, Charles Frankenburg, Allan Leskinen, Charles Drake, Kayum Oviian, David Marshall, and Arthur Ploiarde. Of these players Bak, Burley, Drake, Leppanien, Oviian, Scott and Williams saw most of the playing.

During the pre-season, Coach Kosakowski, laden with a record turnout of prospective members, margined the team to a twelve man squad. Of these he was to pick the most eligible to carry the bulk of the playing. As the season wore on he found he had shortchanged himself of available material due to the AWOL violations. Although not too successful, the season ended with a 2-9 average.

Johnny Bak has continued to prove his ability in having bestowed upon him the "Most Valuable Player Award" for the '47-'48 season. He gained a total of 121 points for the ten games he played in.

High respect also goes to the two managers Herbert McQue and Robert Belden. Aside from gripes and moans, Steve has concluded that with the playing experience his freshmen received under his coaching and coupled with the possible addition of new Freshman stars next year, that his second year at the coaching helm will be something to look forward to. Good luck to you Steve.

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### Stockbridge Record

U of M Jr. Varsity 37  
U of M Fresh 49  
No. Adams Teachers 44  
Williston 48  
Stock 40  
Monson 41  
Mt. Hermon 56  
Collegiate 40  
Stock 44  
Keene N. H. Teachers 48  
Stock 59  
Vermont 43

Stock 33  
Stock 35  
Stock 43  
Stock 23  
Vermont 34  
Stock 35  
Stock 46  
Stock 28  
Wentworth 28  
Stock 43  
Nichols Jr. 41  
Stock 35

### Brightspots in Season

Highlights of the season included the Keene Teachers' game which proved to be the most exciting game. The Stockbridge gave the Teachers something to be long remembered. Stockbridge was hampered along the route by two officials who were brought in after trying to persuade the Keene basketball managers that they were not the two officials exiled

from another town. This was the kind of game that the coaches wished that they could have two trained officials assigned them, allowing the players to challenge players and the officials to challenge officials. (Ed's note: The games were covered and reported on by Vernon Brooks, one of the team's players.)

### Poultry Men Leave Campus

For Summer

"It was hard trying to find summer placement work for poultry majors. This was due to the lack of jobs, which in turn was related to the high price of grain, low cost of meat, the closing of some small units, and the high cost of labor this year". Mr. E. Emory Grayson summed it up as such.

However, on March 8th, 29 poultry major freshmen will leave from Stockbridge for their summer work. All but four are placed here in

### Floriculture Majors Take Trips

During the past week, various Floriculture and Horticulture classes boarded the U of M bus and headed for Montgomery's in Hadley.

There the students had a chance to observe the layout of the plant and watch workers in various phases of rose culture. The trip was an educational feature, allowing the student to view phases of the line of work in which he is interested.

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**CLUB NEWS**  
**International Relations Club**  
 The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Wednesday, March 10 at the Old Chapel Auditorium.  
 Dr. Karl Loewenstein of Amherst College will be the main speaker. Mr. Loewenstein is one of the professors of political science on the Amherst faculty and will speak on "The United States Foreign Policy."  
 The International Relations Club extends a cordial welcome to all new students to attend this meeting.

**Collegian Meeting**  
 Plans for the annual April Fool issue will be discussed at the Collegian editorial staff meeting today at 4:30 p.m. All are urged to attend to present their ideas.

**S. C. A.**  
 The 1948-1949 Student Christian Association Officers who were elected at the monthly meeting February 26 are as follows: John Farquharson, 49, president; George Burgess, '49, vice-president; Marion Moody, '50, secretary; and Arnold Erickson, treasurer.

**Northfield Conference**  
 The annual Northfield Conference of Connecticut Valley Colleges will be held March 12-14 at the Northfield Hotel in East Northfield.

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 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN CHARM, GLAMOUR AND SEVENTEEN  
**BOLLES**

The theme of the conference is "A Quest—What Is Christian Love?" M. Professor Nels F. Ferre of the Andover Newton Theological School has charge of the conference.

As the hotel can accept only 190 registrations, those who wish to attend are urged to see Barbara Child, conference chairman, or Mr. Ken-

### International Club

The International Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 5, at Old Chapel.  
 Gholi Khazai will be the speaker on the subject, "Iran."

### Students For Wallace

A "Students for Wallace" meeting will be held in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel Monday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. Mel Effy, chairman pro tem of the organization announced this week.

The organization, operating in conjunction with similar groups at Am-

herst and Smith, takes its cue from the New England Student Conference for Wallace held at Harvard last month. Wallace buttons will be available at the meeting.

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"I've tried them  
all and I like  
Chesterfield the best"  
*Louis Jourdan*

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VOL. LVIII, NO. 19 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MARCH 11, 1948

## Dr. George Gage Dies Suddenly

### On UM Faculty 37 Years

Funeral services were held yesterday, in Memorial Hall for Dr. George E. Gage, 64, professor of physiology at the University of Massachusetts, who died of a heart attack at his home Monday.

Well known and well loved, Dr. Gage's passing was a shock to both faculty and students. Ralph Van Meter, acting president of the University, termed the loss "a severe blow."

"He was an excellent scientist and contributed greatly to the research and teaching program of the University," Dr. Van Meter stated.

Dr. Gage was born in Springfield in 1883, attended Clark University, and received his Ph. D. at Yale. He was on the U of M faculty for 37 years. A member of the Society of American Bacteriologists and fellow in the Society for Advancement of Science, he authored several technical publications.

### Machmer Pays Tribute

Dean William L. Machmer, close friend and associate of the late Dr. Gage, issued the following statement to the Collegian:

"In the death of Dr. George E. Gage the University has lost a good friend and a good colleague."  
*Continued on page 7*

## Phi Sig Prepares For 75th Birthday

Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will celebrate the 75th Anniversary of its founding as a national organization on March 15th, when there will be ceremonies at the chapter house, a visit to the shrine at North College, and a banquet in the evening.

Guests at the celebration will be Herbert L. Brown, President of the fraternity; Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer; Donald Hamilton, Past National President and now a member of the Court of Honor, and also many alumni.

The fraternity was founded on this campus in 1873 by Frederick Campbell, Joseph F. Barrett, William Penn Brooks, Jabez W. Clay, Xenos Clark, and Henry Hague. The nationalization of Phi Sig began in 1888 when the first branch chapter was established at the Albany Medical College (now Beta Chapter, Union College).

The following year Gamma Chapter was established at Cornell University. In New England, chapters were later installed at M. I. T., Dartmouth, Williams, Worcester Tech, and Wesleyan.

**49 Chapters**  
 There are now forty-nine chapters throughout the United States, with over 20,000 members in the organization.

In honor of the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the present chapter, the National Convention of Phi Sigma Kappa will be held in Boston and Amherst, August 11-14. Over three hundred fifty delegates from chapters and alumni organizations throughout the United States will attend.

The March issue of the national monthly publication, the Signal, will be dedicated to the Alpha Chapter and to the University of Massachusetts.

The present officers of the local chapter are as follows: Patrick Bresnahan, President; William D. Tunis, Vice-president; Henry W. Ballou, Treasurer; Donald E. Wescott, Secretary; Stratton Kerr, Sentinel; and Herbert Holden, Inductor. The chapter adviser is Milford Atwood, of the Class of 1942.

*Continued on page 7*

## "Little International" To Feature New Stunts

The men of Massachusetts will get the chance to show their mettle at the eighth "Little International" Livestock Show to be held Saturday, March 13, at the Grinnell Arena on campus.

One of the novelty events planned consists of a Homo Sapien Drawing Contest which will measure the stamina of the various teams by their ability to pull a stoneboatload of coeds. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of distance covered and number of coeds towed. To the winning team of Wheatie fans will be awarded not one, but two tickets per man, enabling each to escort a fair damsel to the Square Dance at the Drill Hall at eight o'clock that evening.

As another feature of the show, a Co-ed Milking Contest will be held, with a silver cup being presented to the winner. This trophy is on display in the entrance to Stockbridge Hall together with the other awards that will be presented.

Two outstanding men in the field of animal husbandry will serve as judges.

*Continued on page 7*

## Physics Labs, Classes To Be Readied For Sept.

Much needed laboratory and classroom facilities will be provided for the physics department when the new \$518,000 physics building is completed next fall.

The structure, currently under construction northwest of the home ec building, will measure one hundred and sixty feet by fifty-eight feet, and will consist of a basement and two floors.

The basement will house most of the facilities for advanced students, including laboratories for optics, heat, sound, mechanics, and photography, plus a constant temperature room, a "dead" room, and a students' shop.

The first floor will contain offices, a general laboratory, four classrooms, and a display section. One of the most interesting aspects of the building is the large classroom on this floor, which is circular in shape. Containing seating capacity for a hundred and twenty students, it is set in the rear of the building.

Two classrooms, offices and laboratories, a graduate research section, and a library will be located on the second floor.

## Stockbridge To Be Housed Off Campus

Commenting on charges of discrimination against Stockbridge students with regard to room assignment, Donald W. Cadigan, assistant registrar of the University, stated that only in such cases where vacancies have occurred in the past have Stockbridge men been housed in the campus dormitories.

Since the number of four-year students and men from Devens entering next fall is still indefinite, he continued, the housing authorities have no way of judging how many rooms will be vacant.

As a result, the students of Stockbridge have been advised as a matter of convenience to start making arrangements for rooms in the fall, before they leave the campus this spring for placement training.

About 150 Stockbridge students have been housed in University dormitories this year, mainly in Commonwealth Circle and Greenough. Over 200 will have left for placement by April 1.

*Continued on page 7*

## "Is UMT Advisable" Subject Of Club Forum

"Is Universal Military Training Advisable?" will be the subject of a forum at Old Chapel next Wednesday evening at 7:30, given by members of the International Relations Club. They will also present the same subject in the form of a radio round-table broadcast over station WHYN on Friday evening, March 19, at 10:30.

Jack Radio is co-ordinating the debating section of the International Relations Club with the Radio Club, to present the forum and radio broadcast. Speaking on the forums will be Matt

## Brown New Senate President; NSA Vote To Be Taken Again

Richard Brown '49 was elected president of the new Student Senate when the group met this week to assume its duties as the men's student government.

## Invasion Disturbs Pro-Wallace Group

Approximately 63 U of M students were secretly pledged to take over the Tuesday night organizational meeting of the Youth for Wallace committee on campus, according to Nathan Winstanley '48.

In order to "keep politics of campus" these students hoped to "put into officership of the Youth for Wallace Committee men sympathetic to this purpose, and then let the organization die a natural death," he said.

Although NSA was approved by the students during class elections January 14, the student tax of 25 cents per year needed to support the organization was not included on the ballot. After a short discussion, the Senators voted unanimously to place NSA and the tax on the same ballot when the new constitution comes up for ratification later this semester.

*Continued on page 5*

## More Rehearsals For Variety Show

Rehearsals for the 1948 Campus Varieties swung into high gear this week as Art White, Bob Wroe and Charlie Plumer began putting together the acts for the annual extravaganza to be presented on Saturday, March 20 for the benefit of the War Memorial Drive.

All the directors would say about the production is that it will be presented as a street scene, featuring comedy, songs, dance numbers and a jazz combo that promise to bring forth a worthwhile show.

All members of the cast are urged to be present at every rehearsal from now on since time is running short for whipping the show into shape. The following schedule of rehearsals has been set:

*Continued on page 7*

## "Miss World Student" To Be Selected At Campus Chest Mardi Gras Fete

Stunts, skits, sideshows, dancing and the choosing of "Miss World Student of 1948" will climax the Campus Chest Drive tomorrow evening at the Mardi Gras.

**GOODBYE BOOKS?**  
 Donald P. Hawley, manager of the University Store, has released the following notice:

"All books ordered for this semester will automatically be returned to the publishers thirty (30) days from the day that they go on sale unless they are purchased or unless we are notified by the professor to hold them."

Lasker '48 and Fred Bragg SSA '48, who will present their views in favor of UMT, while Calvin Lipston '49 and Ralph Fishman '49 will speak against UMT. Robert Wroe of the Radio Club will be moderator both evenings.

According to Jack Radio, this will be the first of many similar forums and radiocasts of current problems.

Mr. David Crockett, the faculty sponsor of the debating section, feels his group is almost ready to debate with nearby colleges on current national and international problems.

Elected to other posts were: John Dickmeyer '49, vice president; Dick Lee '49, treasurer; Louis Clough '49, chairman of informal committee; Wally Kallaugher '49, marshal; Bill Troy '50, secretary; Ralph Mitchell '50, historian; and Kevin Barlow '50, recreation committee representative.

One of the first matters taken up by the group was the question of clearing up the confusion concerning the status of the National Student Association on this campus.

Although NSA was approved by the students during class elections January 14, the student tax of 25 cents per year needed to support the organization was not included on the ballot. After a short discussion, the Senators voted unanimously to place NSA and the tax on the same ballot when the new constitution comes up for ratification later this semester.

The Senate also voted to allow students to sit in on Senate meetings every fourth Tuesday. In order to maintain parliamentary procedure, visitors will be allowed no voice in the discussions unless they are invited to do so.

**To Check Absences**  
 Acting to check absences at its meetings, the new group ruled to dismiss members who do not appear at more than three sessions without a valid excuse. In case of dismissal of a Senator, the man who received the next highest vote at the previous election will be added to the group.

In an attempt to standardize freshman initiation procedures, the Senate appointed Bill Troy '50 chairman of a committee to form having regulations. This group will also be in charge of setting up the freshman-sophomore rope pull, and other freshman competitions.

Richard Brown, the new president who succeeds Ray Campbell, is 27 years, and a Signal Corps veteran with service in the CBI. He has

*Continued on page 5*

*Continued on page 3*



**The Massachusetts Collegian**  
VOL. LVIII, NO. 19 MARCH 11, 1948

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**SECRETARY**  
Marion Bass

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**A POSITIVE APPROACH**

The new Student Senate which assumed the control of the men's student government this week faces a difficult task on a fast growing campus.

Paradoxically enough, near the top of its program is the formation of a new constitution for student government which will lead to eventual dissolution of the present body. A student committee assisted by faculty experts is now studying the problem.

In the meantime, the Senate has the tremendous task of coordinating student activities under a constitution which has outlived its usefulness. By their pre-election statements, published in the Collegian of February 26, the new Senators committed themselves to a positive program of stimulating campus unity. To accomplish this aim they should meet regularly with the Women's Student Government Association.

The positive approach taken by the new men is gratifying in view of the negative association of the past. The Senate has been linked too long with its duties as a disciplinary organization. Students remember it as the power behind freshman hazing and as the overseer of campus elections. They tend to forget that the Senate

**PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE CONSTITUTION**

The new student constitution can be written most effectively if the committee seeks student opinion on the main issues before the document is drafted. This will not only save wasted effort, but insure that the new student government is actually what the students themselves want.

Chief among the issues to be resolved is the basis of representation. Should it be based on residence, class, fraternity affiliation or some other criterion? This question must be carefully considered and decided according to the best interests of the student body as a whole.

The membership of the new student council and the tenure of its members should also be carefully worked out. While in the past only sophomore and junior Senators have been elected, better representation might be effected by adding freshmen as well. In any case, the present Senate rule that sophomore members-elect continue in office through their junior years should be revised. While some continuity in membership is desirable for administrative efficiency, students should be allowed a chance to replace representatives in whom they have lost confidence.

Selection of council officers is also an essential issue. At present only the four juniors remaining in the Senate are eligible for the posts of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. This insures continuity of leadership, but could easily allow continued domination by one

**HAVE YOU GIVEN TO THE CAMPUS CHEST?**



## BRICKBATS

Better Cards

Dear Editor:

This letter is submitted more as a suggestion than as a brickbat and it most directly concerns those who have charge of our University's Store. During the one and one half years that I have been at this school, I have never seen a good selection of greeting cards regularly at the "U" Store. Now the condition of this section of the store seems to be in the worst condition that I have ever seen it. It certainly is true that ordinary birthday and convalescence cards are in a conspicuous minority. Except for the boxes of cards last Christmas, to my knowledge, holiday greeting cards are never on hand. Furthermore, the condition and organization of the present cards show that a good house cleaning is needed. Many of my friends share my views.

I appreciate the fine job that the "U" store has been doing under difficult conditions and I realize that it is trying hard to render the best possible service to the students. By establishing a good greeting card department, it could definitely serve better.

Wayne F. Groer '50

## Engineers Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

In reading the article, "Radio Club Plans Record Programs; Equipment Sought", in the Collegian of March 4, 1948 we came on four words which we quote: "lack of . . . ambitious engineers" which we feel are entirely unfair and unjustified considering their source. That the student body may not endorse us too quickly on the strength of these few words, we present our arguments herewith.

It is one thing to organize a radio club and quite another thing to operate it. Without a doubt it is the only club on the campus which requires expensive equipment to operate and maintain correctly. To insure the installation, operation, and maintenance of this equipment requires the work of men possessing some knowledge of radio electronics.

We have the men but not the equipment.

As is known, an abortive attempt was made last year to establish a campus radio station. It folded because, although a simple transmitter was constructed for antenna broadcasting, parts were not available for a more powerful unit which could broadcast "legally" by "carrier current".

Unfortunately little equipment was left from this experiment with which we could work. What tools we have used have been our own. Last January we experimented with a small transmitter constructed from a few parts begged from the engineering department and supplanted with some of our own. Because of the lack of parts and any means of obtaining more, the transmitter was necessarily of low power output and, of course, was insufficient to reach all parts of the campus.

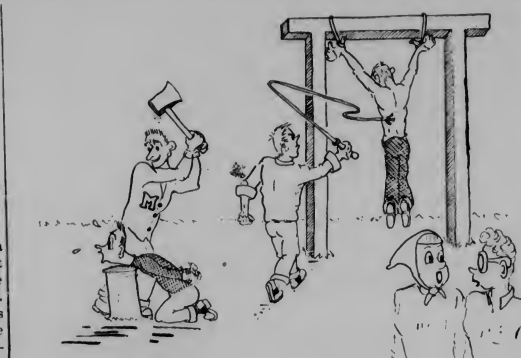
The sources for obtaining equipment are necessarily limited in a venture of this kind. Unless one has his own equipment to donate for temporary use or can find some generous philanthropist, the only recourse is to purchase the material at considerable expense. We have been reluctant to impose such a burden—through the club—on school funds or the student body, but our hand has been forced.

Given the equipment or the means to make it, we'll prove whether we are ambitious engineers or not.

Fred N. B. Chase '49  
Harris P. Holstein '49  
Warren Wavis '51

Editor's Note: The article referred to was written by a Radio Club official.

**GO MARDI GRAS**



## Inadequate Sanitation Facilities Cause Hardships For Trailervets

by George Burgess

A year ago last September, the administration allowed the first trailer come into our grounds, but they did it hesitatingly. It was felt that the sight of a trailer would detract from the scenic loveliness of our campus, so they stuck it away down out of sight across from the power plant. I wonder if they ever look a good, hard look at the architectural grandeur of Commonwealth Circle, or the gaily painted, rambling ranch-house designed exteriors of Federal Circle?

Well, along came another vet or two who was helping to solve the crucial housing situation by bringing his own house with him, and the university had, whether it wanted to or not, a bonafide trailer camp on its grounds. So they weren't all shining dandelions, cut from the same pattern, and lined up in military precision, barracks-like along paved streets. They were still doing the same job Commonwealth and Federal Circles were doing: helping to ease a critical housing shortage which was seen to be temporary, and which was met with the best means at hand to help it along.

The administration promised all sorts of things to the trailervets, among them that they would supply running water, and what is the most important, adequate toilet facilities. Today, a year and a half later, not one single improvement has been made in either direction. The "trailervets" (to quote the comic strip) carry all their drinking and cooking water in buckets from the poultry cottage, and—get this and squirm—six families including two children and one wash bowl. Incidentally, the shower is shared with six or seven male students who live in the same building (the poultry cottage) and who sometimes use the same toilet facilities.

Conditions such as these we can believe happening in Europe in a bombed out village, or in a D. P. camp, but here at a state university where they teach courses in hygiene, public health and sanitation, it is unbelievable and shocking.

Let's take a closer look at the problem from the point of view of the administration. To begin with, laying pipe, or even putting in a new toilet bowl for the ladies costs money. Any money spent here at the University of Massachusetts has to be appropriated and earmarked for the exact project for which it is to be spent by the State Legislature, which lives in Boston on Beacon Hill. They classify us along with all other state institutions, like the state jails, hospitals, schools for the mentally deficient, etc., and our appropriation, like all the rest must go through innumerable channels.

The administration did recommend that money be appropriated for use in the trailer camp. Seven hundred dollars was set aside to tap the water main, and to lay pipe for the trailers. But now winter was here. The ground was frozen, and up until to

Continued on page 7

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According to Mr. Randolph, there is no regulation prohibiting the use of the building at any time. If enough students were to express a desire to have Men open seven days a week, all day long, this would be accomplished.

## What Kind Of Exam Taker Are You?

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by Dave Buckley

Student's faces during exams resemble something done by Dali or a recollection during a hangover, or a nightmare, according to one proctor on campus who seems pretty bitter about the whole thing.

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**First Five Minutes Worst**

He figures that the first five minutes are the worst. "That's when you realize that you forgot to bring a magazine," he explains, "and you start looking frantically through desk drawers, hoping that you can find one. You find laundry checks, and old grocery bills, and even suicide notes left by the proctors who went before you. But you don't find a magazine. Then you know that you have to look up and start watching the students and their reactions to the exam. That is really horrible."

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**THE UNIVERSITY STORE**  
THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS







### GREEK NEWS

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of: Marjorie Brian, Jeanne Collins, Grace Feener, Lydia French, Marietta Griswold, Phyllis Hickman, Faye Hoffman, Nancy Houle, Lucille Howe, Jean Ann Lindsay, Agnes McDonald, Mary Jean Minehan, Barbara Nyrén, Marjorie Sachs, Jeanne Sawdye, Patricia Walsh, Prudence Waugh, Jacqueline White, all of the class of '51, and Nancy Kendall and Kimono Richards of the class of '50. Recently elected officers are: Berna Carroll, president; Helen Ouch, vice-president; Regina McDonough, recording secretary; Mildred Warner, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Crowell, treasurer; Emily Trott, house president; Lael Powers, scholarship chairman; Virginia Bennett, activities chairman; Barbara Lawrence, social chairman; Barbara Brunner, membership chairman; Betty Fisher, registrar; Lorene Andersen, key correspondent; Carolyn Trufant, marshal; Mildred Warner, chaplain; Barbara Lawrence, efficiency chairman; Helen Ouch, commissary manager; and Emily Trott and Lael Powers, Panhellenic representatives.

**Alpha Tau Gamma**  
Alpha Tau Gamma Elects Officers  
At their weekly meeting last Monday night, the Stockbridge Fraternity, Alpha Tau Gamma elected the officers for '48. Elected were: President, Charles Frankenburg; Vice-President, Victor Oliviera; Secretary-Treasurer, James Emerson, House Manager, Walter Campbell; Historian, George Wood; Sgt. of Arms, Stanley Bucynski; and Editors of the Alumni paper, "The Link," are Vernon Brooks and G. H. Davidson.

**Lambda Chi Dance**  
A St. Patrick's Day Dance, arranged by the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will be held Saturday evening, March 13, at the fraternity house. Arthur Cole and Marty Flynn are co-chairmen of the affair.

**Q. T. V.**  
The Amherst chapter of the Q.T.V. Fraternity wishes to announce the formal initiation of the following students on March 5, 1948: John Fuller, Gilbert Robery, E. Ricker Smiley, Kenneth Welcome, Richard Rescia, Antonio Malnati, Raymond Willis, all of the class of '51, and Walter Szelata and Claude Crepeau of '49.  
The chapter announces the installation of the following officers: Cornelius Bulman, president; John H. Matthews, vice president; John H. White, treasurer; David W. Cuff, recorder; Harry Chicklakis, master of ceremonies; William A. Bross, corresponding secretary; Antonio Malnati, sergeant-at-arms; Warren H. Lovelace, social chairman; and Kenneth Morrison, steward.

**Sigma Delta Tau**  
Sigma Delta Tau announces the election of the following pledge officers: Chairman, Barbara Kranich; Secretary, Dorothy Lipnick; and Treasurer, Mildred Lampert.

**S. A. E.**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity announces the initiation of Arthur Laurillard and Lawrence Couture in Boston last Saturday.

### GO MARDI GRAS

**HERCULES CLEANERS and DYERS**  
SPECIALIZING in  
HIGH QUALITY WORKMANSHIP and  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
183 North Pleasant Street  
Phone 829-M

### Student Fuller Brush Man Seldom Gets "Brush-off" From Amherst Wives

Last Friday we were sitting in the barber shop waiting for a human interest story to crop up, suitable for filling the yellow pages of the Collegian. However, that day the barbers were working on a lightning twenty minute schedule with little conversational banter, suitable for publication. Wandering out the door in a pensive mood, we spied a bulletin board notice that seemed a likely prospect. "Men wanted with antos for sales positions in this area. See John Gregory."

After running home and changing to our steel-toed salesman's shoes, we caught Mr. Gregory in a boarding house on Fraternity Row, one flight up. In one corner of his room lay a November issue of "The Wall Street Journal", while in another corner was a large box of mops and brooms. We noticed Mr. Gregory was sporting a brush cut.

After the usual amenities, we stated dogmatically, "No doubt you're hiring Fuller Brush men." Men of distinction countered, "In this concern we're Fuller Dealers, 'dealing' in the old line plus such household essentials as refrigerators, air refreshers, leather dressing and ice cube looseners."

"Oh," we said sheepishly, bowled over by his company-man attitude. We told him that the Collegian is starting its "annual" series on extracurricular occupations and asked how he'd wandered into the brush-line. While answering, Mr. G. held a jar of floor wax as though he were a man of distinction. He started selling last summer in Connecticut by "giving away" the free samples to housewives. Their only sales resistance was to say, "No want; me got; no such thing—free!"

Intelligent sales resistance In Amherst resistance is a little more intelligent and varied; to get a lady's permission to show the goods, the dealer must converse brightly in "singer" tones and admit he's a "huckster" incidentally giving away gifts. Some women take the sample, and refuse even to look at the catalogue; one lady said she was revising a book; another just had to return to her vocation of entering every radio prize contest. But most Amherstians are quite civil.

Joe college We asked the sage if he uses the "working my way through college" routine but he said that's "dated". Instead, he gets the same effect by wearing a finger-tip jacket with a "rah-rah" scarf. He also carries a mop handle, resembling a popo-stick. Many townpeople ask if he goes to "State"; they sigh on being reminded that old "Aggie's" a university.

He claims the most popular item is a jack-of-all-trades mop that dusts furniture, waxes floors and even shines Mr. G's shoes.

A popular close second is a broom with a shaving brush on the handle

### GRIGGS, INC.

STUDENT FURNITURE

124 Amity Street  
Telephone 16 Amherst

### St. Regis Diner

OPEN  
Weekdays  
5 A.M. — 11 P.M.  
Saturdays  
5 A.M. — 12 P.M.

### Anonymous Coed Cites Male Inconsistencies

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting.  
If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg.  
If you let him kiss you he wishes you were more reserved.  
If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere.

If you flatter him, he thinks you are simple.  
If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him.  
If you talk of love and romance he thinks you're asking him to marry you.

If you're a good girl, he wonders why you're not human.  
If you return his caress, he doesn't want you to.

If you let him make love to you he thinks you're cheap.  
If you don't, he'll go out with a girl who will.

If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle.  
If you don't, he thinks none will have you.

so hen-pecked husbands can sweep and work themselves into a lather.

### Boom At Amherst

We asked if the Amherst College G. I. Village differs from ours in sales. "Not much," our booster stated, except that he hired four moving vans to deliver Amherst College orders. In consolation, he admitted that our village makes wiser selections.

We queried as to how profitable door-to-door selling is.

He answered that last year a vacuum-cleaner salesman rode out of town with ten grand. As for Mr. Gregory—well, he was rode out of town; but during semester vacation, he surpassed tuition, for summer school, too. Now Saturday selling alone is quite worthwhile.

The other students (as pseudo-anonymous as he is) deal out in North and South Amherst so that the local people won't become canvass-backed.

Nylon tufts Suddenly the "capitalist" exclaimed, "Say! Have you seen our new ivory man's hairbrush? Look, the bristles are widely spaced like a comb."

With that statement we made use of our steel-toed shoes to ease out the door, leaving Mr. G. flourishing a weapon and ranting wildly, "Lifetime, bristlecomb, waterproof, nylon tufts!"

—Jack Gregory

### Jackson & Cutler

Dealers in  
DRY and FANCY GOODS  
READY TO WEAR  
Amherst, Massachusetts

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### Conference To Draw Leaders In Wildlife

Students interested in Wild Life Management as a vocation will have the opportunity to meet leaders in this field at a meeting in Old Chapel on March 12, announced Dr. R. E. Trippensee of the Department of Wildlife Management. The purpose of the meeting will be to give the students an opportunity to meet men, prominent in the Wildlife field, who will be on the Campus for the Hunting and Fishing program of the Recreation Conference, March 13.

Speakers who will be present are Robert Jones, Director of the Division of Research and Management of the State Conservation Department. Mr. Jones is an Alumnus of the State University. Robert Johnson of Malden, Massachusetts, now Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, Professor Ralph King of the Roosevelt Wildlife Research Station of Syracuse University, and Robert Darrow, Director of Research of the New York Conservation Department of Albany.

The meeting will be informal and every effort will be made to allow students of Wildlife Management now at the University to get acquainted with these leaders in the field of game management. A large attendance is expected.

### Chem Club Makes Trip To Monsanto

An opportunity has been extended to the students of the University of Massachusetts to tour the Monsanto Chemical Co. plant in Springfield, Mass., Thursday, March 18. Students will be able to watch all operations in process.

The trip will be staged under the auspices of the Chemistry Club of the U of M. Plans are to leave from Goessmann Lab. at 1:00 p.m. next Thursday. Those desiring to participate in the tour of the plant must sign their names to the list on the bulletin board at Goessmann.

### Puff Out That Campus Chest

### Mardi Gras

Continued from page 1  
Veloz and Yolanda. Also planned are a Polish folk dance exhibition by an off campus group, arranged for by Mrs. Marie Gutowska of the research staff.

Culminating the program will be the selection and crowning of the Mardi Gras Queen, who will be selected on the basis of "freshness, vivacious beauty and class", according to one of the committee.

The Queen will be selected by campus beauty experts Rev. Arnold Kenneth, Bill Tunis, '49 and Pat Bresnahan '49.

A ten dollar prize in either cash or records will be awarded the booth which is most original and makes the most money, Ted Blank, '49, chairman, said. Professors Fred Elert, H. Leland Varley and Theodore Caldwell will pick the winner.

Extinguishing candles with water pistols, penny pitching and dousing your spouse are among the booth attractions. Novelty prizes will be given at certain of the side shows for successful performance of stunts.

A booth manned by foreign students in their native costumes will be located in the basement of Memorial Hall to collect used clothing to be sent overseas.

Admission charge to the Mardi Gras is 50¢ per person or one dollar per couple, tax included.

Eighty-five per cent of the proceeds of Campus Chest as a result of personal solicitation and the Mardi Gras go directly to the World Student Service Fund, an organization aiding students of all races and creed throughout the world.

One of the features of advance publicity on the Mardi Gras were the loudspeakers on the tower of South College which serenaded students between classes.

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### Sebastian Offers Varied Program

John Sebastian, celebrated harmonica soloist, will present a concert in the cage of the physical education building next Tuesday, March 16, 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the U of M Concert Association.  
Doric Alviani, assistant professor of music who helps arrange the programs, announced that Mr. Sebastian's concert will include both classics and light compositions, and should appeal to the majority of his audience.

Traveling with the harmonica virtuoso will be his accompanist, who will present several solos. Mr. Sebastian introduces each selection with short personal program notes. Admission to the concert will be by Concert Association tickets issued during registration. Other tickets may be obtained at \$1.50.

Students who have not yet obtained their Concert Association tickets should check with the music office in Memorial Hall.

### News Group Named For Senior Class

Eight members of the senior class have been appointed to a Senior Class Publicity Committee, it was announced by Class President Warren Gingras.

The committee is composed of Avrom Romm, Lillian Jones, Elaine Handlin, Carroll Robbins, Warren Gingras, Edward Szelata, Miriam Biletsky, and Leonard Zahn.

"A photo and story on each of the 364 graduates will be sent to the home town papers of these students," President Gingras stated. "Since the majority of the committee members are journalism students and have worked on the Collegian, we may expect that commencement publicity will set as much of a record as the graduating class itself and will be the largest graduating class in 79 years."

Avrom Romm, former Collegian editor, was elected chairman of the committee at a meeting on March 9.

### Puff out that Campus Chest

### Varieties

Continued from page 1  
Thursday, March 11—7:00 p.m.  
Monday, March 15—7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 16—6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, March 18—7:00 p.m.  
Friday, March 19—dress rehearsal—7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, March 20—performance at Bowker Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

### Livestock Show

Continued from page 1  
Judges for the Fitting and Showing Contest, also a part of the program. They are Prof. F. C. Daugherty of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Connecticut and Prof. L. V. Tirrell, head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of New Hampshire.

There is no admission charge for the show. Refreshments will be served at the Farley 4-H clubhouse.

### Physics Building

Continued from page 1  
One of the main features of the new physics building will be its spacious storage capacity, as contrasted with the present building wherein equipment must be placed precariously on narrow ledges around the walls.

Contracted to be ready by September of 1948, the structure is designed to make it possible to add new wings if this is deemed necessary, and is laid out to make it possible for students to get to their assigned rooms in the easiest and quickest possible way.

The present physics building, an old and outmoded affair, was one of five original buildings constructed when the college was first opened. Flimsily built, its wooden frame shakes whenever a large truck drives by outside. At present it is a scene of crowded conditions with regards to classrooms and equipment.

The new building is awaited with great expectancy by students and faculty alike as a solution to a problem that has existed on this campus for many years.

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### STOCKBRIDGE NEWS PLAN TRIP TO BOSTON FLOWER SHOW

The Horticulture and Floriculture senior divisions have been excused from classes next Monday, March 15, in order that they may be at the opening of the Annual Boston Flower Show.

The show this year, as in the past, will be held in Mechanics Hall, Boston. The theme of the show for '48 will be "Tulip Time in Holland."

A five-day short course in "Milk Plant Operation and Manufacturing of Surplus Milk Products" is being held this week. This course was designed to help milk plant and creamery employees to a better understanding of the essentials involved in the scientific handling of milk and creamery products. From March 15-20, a five-day course in "Ice Cream Making" will be held. This course was included for those desiring to enter the ice cream making business but have had no previous experience.

The third course will be held from March 22-27 and is a course in "Ice Cream Making" designed for experienced men.

make it clear to these students that they had not forgotten their responsibilities to them, and that they had done their level best as servants of the public to serve that public to the best of their ability. As students and citizens of this state and country we can expect no less.

Let's hope that the people who make the laws in Boston and who give us the money to expand here at Amherst remember that there were students who were so determined to get their education at the U of M that they underwent actual hardship, both physical and mental, to see it through. I hope they can feel that they did their level best to

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### Gage

Continued from page 1  
scientist, a profound scholar and an inspiring teacher.

"He came to the College in 1911 as assistant professor of animal pathology and by 1920 had become professor and head of the department. A few years later, in 1927, he was appointed professor of physiology and head of the department—a position he has held ever since.

"No instructor ever took greater pride in his department. His devotion to his students and abiding interest in their progress was almost an obsession with him.

"Both students and colleagues on the faculty will miss this quiet, unobtrusive gentleman and scholar. Truly 'nothing raises the price of a blessing like its removal.'

"The University of Massachusetts is richer because of his thirty-seven years of service on her faculty."

Dr. Gage is survived by three nieces and two sisters, Mrs. S. Roy Whitney and Miss Ethel Gage, all of Springfield. He was not married. Student sentiment for Dr. Gage was expressed through a floral display at funeral services arranged by the Student Senate as a mark of appreciation.

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## POLITICS ON CAMPUS

(Ed. Note: Because the Collegian had partially gone to press when this issue arose, we are putting this editorial comment on other than the editorial page.)

Whether or not we should have politics on campus is debatable, although we should like to register ourselves in favor of student thought and action in politics. Wallace's qualifications for president may also be argued.

We should like to question, however, the methods used by Nathan Winstanley and his group Tuesday evening at the Youth for Wallace organizational meeting in the attempt to take over the situation by what Winstanley termed "democratic and parliamentary means."

If Winstanley and objections to allowing politics on campus, the place to demonstrate that feeling was not at the Wallace meeting which had been allowed by the Dean's office. The scheme to take over officership, although thwarted by the fact that no elections were held, smacks of Communist tactics. Mr. Winstanley so decried, and no "Fight Fire-With-Fire" rationalization can justify the exhibition of poor taste demonstrated last Tuesday.

As for the overall issue, politics on campus have never been generally condemned in this country. Furthermore, in most other countries, the demonstration of student sentiment on current issues has served as a safety valve, especially in critical times.

Even though we were to excuse Winstanley and his group for acting unwisely in the heat of the moment, we must on the whole seriously question his stand on politics-on-campus and vigorously condemn his techniques of Tuesday night.

## CLUB NEWS

## De Molay Club

The Demolay Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 pm Thursday, March 11 in the Seminar Room, Old Chapel.

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## Vet's Meeting

The regular Veterans' Association meeting will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A combat film entitled "Target for Tonight" will be shown. Members and veterans newly arrived are invited.

## Entomology Club

The Fernald Entomological Club will hold a meeting at 7 pm Wednesday, March 17, at Fernald Hall. Mr. Robert Coffin will give an illustrated talk on "Photography in Economic Entomology and Research". A second meeting of the Club will be held at 10 am, Thursday morning.

March 18. A movie, "The Uses of DDT", will be shown.

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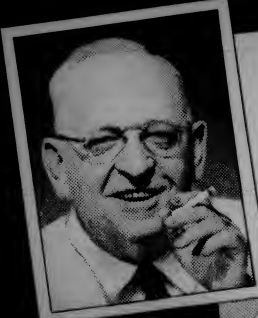
## Math Club

A "Welcome Night" for Devens students is being held by the Mathematics Club 7:15 Wednesday, March 17 in the Mathematics Building. Prof. Frank C. Moore will speak on "Mathematics". A social hour will follow.

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## Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 20 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MARCH 18, 1948

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS



Some of the "livestock" dig in at Grinnell Arena last Saturday afternoon in the contest held to see who could haul more coeds on the stone boat. This is Lambda Chi Alpha's team of H. B. Smith '49, "Izzy" Vergeau '50, and Ray O'Neil '49, who placed second to the team of Commonwealth Circle.

## Over 1000 Watch Stunts, Contests At The 'Little International' Show

More than 1,000 spectators crowded into Grinnell Arena last Saturday to witness the Little International Livestock Show sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Club of the University.

Highlighting the numerous special events was the coed milking contest which was won by Anna Walak '51, a Pi Beta Pi member from Pittsfield. Her time of 15 1/2 seconds was far ahead of the 47 seconds scored by her nearest competitor, Miss Walak was awarded the first prize of a silver cream pitcher by Dean V. A. Rice, head of the department of animal husbandry.

The Calf Scramble event was divided into two sections; one for animal husbandry girls, the other for girls majoring in other fields. In the first section, Marjorie Rice '51 took first prize by crossing the finish line ahead of the rest of the herd. She was awarded a silver combination lighter-cigarette case.

Jack Day '48 won top honors in the second half, a contest in which

Continued on page 5

Continued on page 5

## Chorale to Serenade Solons Record for WBZ in Boston

The University of Massachusetts Chorale, under the direction of Doris Aliviani, will present a program before a joint session of the State Legislature in the House Chamber of the State House Wednesday, March 24.

This event will mark the first time that a University group will stage a production on Beacon Hill. Robert McCartney, assistant in the music department, told a Collegian reporter.

While in Boston, the Chorale plans to record a half-hour program for radio station WBZ, and during the recording the group will sing at the Somerset Hotel.

The Boston appearance of the Chorale highlights the first part of a nationwide tour. Past performances shows at Worcester, February 8, Westfield, March 4. The group left for New York City March 11 and the Arlington Town Hall before the Boston-area alumni March 13.

The music group will undertake an extensive tour in May which will take it either to Montreal or New York. Dates and places of performance have not yet been determined.

Following are the members of the Chorale: Marcia Van Meter, manager; Katherine Peck, Sally Bolles, Frances Archibald, Tina Romano, and Robert McCartney.

Continued on page 5

## Music, Laughs Spark 'Easy Street', 1948 Campus Varieties Extravaganza

A cast of over 50 will present "Easy Street", the 1948 production of Campus Varieties, at Bowker Auditorium this Saturday night.

## Committee Studies 4 Council Schemes

The constitution committee is considering the four proposals advanced to date regarding the basis of representation in the new student government.

John Mahoney '49 suggested a two-house student council. A House of student representatives would consist of members chosen from each campus residence, and from among these people a dozen or so would be chosen for the Senate.

Another proposal was that members of the new student government be nominated by petition as was the case with the present Senate, with a certain required number of signatures for each candidate.

A third suggestion was that a nominating committee be elected by the students which would draw up a slate of nominees for vote by the entire student body.

A fourth proposal, similar to the Mahoney plan, was that the campus be divided into precincts, each to elect its own representatives according to the number of people living in the precinct. Commuters would be allowed a stated number of representatives.

The committee will hold regular meetings in the Senate Rooms, Memorial Hall, every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. and every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

Continued on page 5

## Married Vets

The married veterans must present certified duplicate copies of birth certificates of their children (one copy for each child) to the Veterans Office in Placement Service at earliest convenience. Failure to do so will mean lower subsistence rate.

G. F. Glatfelter

Veterans' Coordinator

## New Buildings Ok'd By Gov. Bradford

Governor Robert F. Bradford signed a bill authorizing construction of two additional cement block dormitories and an engineering annex following legislative approval last week.

The Governor requested the \$490,000 for the project in advance of the budget so that work can be started this spring and the buildings completed for September.

The two dormitories approved by the bill are in addition to the three cement block structures already under construction behind Federal Circle and will be built at a cost of \$350,000. They will be located in the same area. One of them will provide 30 apartments for married students and faculty, while the other will house 142 single men.

Continued on page 5



Pictured above is the new Senate, who inherited Campus headaches this semester. Seated from left to right are: Bill Troy, secretary, John Dickmeyer, vice-president; Dick Brown, president; Dick Lee, treasurer; Wally Kallagher. Standing are: Ed McGrath, Louis Clough, John Mahoney, Melvin Mailoux, Ralph Mitchell and Kevin Barlow.

## To Build \$424,000

## Engineering Lab

Work will begin next month on a \$424,000 engineering laboratory which will give the University its first modern engineering facilities, Treasurer Robert D. Hawley disclosed this week.

Scheduled to be finished by September 15, the new structure will include labs for material testing, internal combustion engines, instructional hydraulics, refrigeration, air conditioning, communications, and electrical machinery. Two classrooms and five offices will also be located in it.

The one-story brick and concrete building will add 20,500 square feet of

## SPRING VACATION

The spring recess is from March 25, Thursday, 12:00 noon to March 31, Wednesday, 12:00 noon, according to a statement issued by the Dean's Office.

floor space to University facilities. An original outlay of \$275,000 was appropriated for the lab by the Legislature last year, but the lowest bid, submitted by the Cunningham Construction Company of Boston was \$149,000 over that amount. The difference was obtained from the reserve fund of the Massachusetts Building Commission.

The building will be located north of Commonwealth Circle, where the

Continued on page 8

With talent drawn from every corner of the campus, the show promises to present more than 90 minutes of music, humor, and good clean fun for all. Director Art White told a Collegian reporter after Monday rehearsal that he was "greatly encouraged" with the show's progress, and was confident that the performance would be a success.

## Benefit of War Memorial

Tickets for the show, sponsored by Adolphus and Isagon for the benefit of the War Memorial Drive, will be on sale in the U-Store today and tomorrow, and at the Bowker Auditorium box office Saturday night.

Assisting Art White in direction are: Bob Winstanley and Charlie Flanner. The musical side of the show will feature such vocalists as Paul Dugas, Jim McCarthy, Grace Peener, and Lorraine Silverman. Chris Yahniss and Janie Vondell will do one of their original dance routines, and humor will be furnished by a wealth of campus acts including Jack Byrnes, Hank Shewsky, Bob Norwood and Paul Stenard.

The complete cast follows: Bill Tunis, Elaine Stewart, Shirley Carey, Jack Byrnes, Bob Norwood, Herb Holden, Bob Ganley, Paul Stenard, Grace Peener, Bud Gilman, Tom McCarthy, Lorraine Silverman, Marion Moody, Rosemary Giordano, Jim McCarthy, Bill Mellen, Link Moody, Bob Stevens, Jack Lawrence, Lorraine Gertman, Claire Kennedy, Flip Brenner, Henry Shensky, Janie Vondell.

Continued on page 7

## Paxton To Provide Melody For Greeks

George Paxton and his nationally-known orchestra have been signed to play at the annual Inter-Greek Ball Friday, April 9, at the Smith School in Northampton.

The band has just completed outstanding engagements at the Pennsylvania Hotel, Commodore Hotel, Capitol, Paramount, RKO Boston, and Earle Theaters, The Steel Pier and Roseland Ballroom.

George's first assignment was with George Hall's orchestra at the Hotel Taft in New York City. Since then he has worked with Vaughn Monroe, the late Bunny Berigan, Charlie Spivak and Teddy Powell. His playing and arranging won him such national recognition that his fans and admirers insisted that he form his own band.

George did just this in 1945.

In 1946 he and the boys received the Glenn Miller award for being the best new band of the year; and, in a poll conducted by Billboard, during the war, the 10,000,000 enlisted personnel in the armed forces voted Paxton the "most up and coming band of the year". Since then, the orchestra, through its many personal appearances, network hookups, and best-selling records, has become one of the most popular musical groups in the country.

George believes that music should, above all, be danceable, and as a result his orchestra plays in soft subdued tones, which is enjoyed by dance enthusiasts and passive music-lovers.

Continued on page 7



The Massachusetts Collegian			
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MARCH 18, 1948			
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## Political Responsibility

Perhaps the best answer to those who oppose politics on this campus was given by Miss Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar College, in her convocation talk last week.

Miss Blanding said in part: "College life is not set apart from the rest of the world. Education must prepare young people for useful service to society. It should instill a full understanding of human need and a clear sense of the duties of freedom."

One of the duties of freedom is taking an active interest in national, state and local politics. Without this interest, the machinery of government may fall into the hands of a few persons with doubtful motivations. If the number of veterans now at

## Student Publicity

Although the State Legislature has authorized over three million dollars for expanding the U of M, many citizens from whose pockets the cash comes are not aware that a University of Massachusetts exists.

Most of us have had the experience of having to go into detail about the what, where and why of the U of M while travelling or talking with persons at home.

A general publicity program to make the citizens of Massachusetts conscious of their State University would be to their advantage as well as ours. The senior class has shown the way to better news coverage by appointing a committee of eight to handle commencement news.

Every campus group can do its part in making the state U of M conscious by appointing a publicity manager or committee to send items to home town papers every time one of their number distinguishes himself. Good pictures are also effective.

When John or Jane Smith make the Dean's List, are members of a dance

committee, participate in a debate, or win a part in a Roister Doisters play, the home town people like to read about it.

Over Niagara

Stunts and special events attract attention if they have news value. An editor might smell a publicity gain in a student telegram to General MacArthur asking him to become the new UM president, but if Doug resists, the news value would be there. The same would be true if a UM student decided to go down the Niagara Falls in a barrel.

That student publicity can be effective was illustrated by the coverage given to the drive to change the name last year, and the recent Winter Carnival.

Arthur B. Musgrave, professor of journalism, is willing to assist publicity groups in every way he can. In addition to technical advice and assistance, he can provide groups with listings of all newspapers in the state.

It's up to you.

## Loads Of Letters To Collegian Bristle With Curses, Comments

### Winstanley Replies

Dear Editor: Congratulations to the Collegian for its attempt to be unbiased and objective. You successfully avoided the real issue involved.

You were, however, quite naive. One wonders what the Collegian expected of the student body. Did you expect us to ignore such an obviously pro-Soviet group? I refer now to those members of the P.C.A. which the Student-for-Wallace group has within its fold. If you didn't know then, gentlemen, please be informed now that the P.C.A. is headed by such men as Howard Fast, one of our leading communists. Furthermore, the buttons and literature distributed at the meeting were brought here from the P.C.A. headquarters in Springfield.

Now let's look at a few figures. There were at least 150 students present when the meeting was called to

order. At the end of the meeting there were but 20 students who contributed to the Wallace campaign. Of the 150 students present, 65 pro-Americans were pledged to come and bring a friend—a fact which you forgot to mention.

We wish to conclude by thanking members of the student body and faculty who have given us their moral support and to announce to them that future plans will be made known as soon as the "Friends-of-Joe" let us know when their next meeting will be held.

For the Committee,

N. B. Winstanley '48

Editor's Note: Mr. Winstanley is entitled to his political opinions. We criticize his methods, not his motives.

It does not strike us as being fair or logical that Wallace groups should be disturbed or suppressed on this campus when they are allowed elsewhere. No one would object if Mr.

## Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 18

Stockbridge House Tea, 3 p.m.

Collegian Staff, 4:30 p.m.

Choir, Bowker, 5-6 p.m.

Univ. Committee for Student Life, OC Rm. C, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Group, OC Rm. A, 8:30 p.m.

Campus Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.

French Club, OC Seminar, 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Club, OC Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 19

Second Elimination Contests, Grinnell Arena, 1 p.m.

SCA Vespers, Mem. Aud., 5-6 p.m.

Variety Show Rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.

Poetry Reading Seminar, Chapel Aud., 8-9 p.m.

Outing Club, Drill Hall.

Vets Wives St. Patrick Day Party, American Legion House, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

Second Elimination Contests, Flint Lab and Poultry Plant, 8 p.m.

Variety Show, Bowker, 8-12 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Invitation Dance, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, March 21

Nothing Scheduled

Monday, March 22

Chorus, Bowker, 6-10 p.m.

Bible Fellowship, OC Rm. A, 8 p.m.

Sigma Kappa, OC Seminar, 6-15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23

Chorus, Bowker, 6-10 p.m.

Band, Mem. Hall, 6-10 p.m.

Vet Wives OC Seminar, 7:30 p.m.

Handbook, OC Rm. A, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Interfraternity Council, OC Seminar, 5-6 p.m.

SCA Choir, Mem. Hall, 5-6 p.m.

Thursday, March 25

Convocation, Military Convocation, 10-11 a.m., Goessmann

Vacation, 12 noon

Wednesday, March 31

Vacation Ends, 12 noon.

Interfraternity Council, OC Seminar, 5-6 p.m.

SCA Choir, Mem. Hall, 5-6 p.m.

Band, Mem. Hall, 6-10 p.m.

## Praise For Collegian

Dear Editor:

A great deal of credit is due the Collegian for its fine editorial in the last issue concerning the tactics employed by certain so-called Americans on the evening of the STUDENTS FOR WALLACE meeting. The Collegian was entirely justified in giving Mr. Winstanley a "calling-down" for the tactics he used, which seem a direct carry-over from Communist methods.

Here in America we pride ourselves on our rights to freedom of speech and assembly, and those people who delight in curbing such freedom are not truly Americans.

I shall go further to blast such students as those who desire "to keep politics off campus." Certainly, if we do not have national politics we have university politics. There is no reason why one should be allowed and not the other.

So a bit of praise for the Collegian, and maybe next time, if there is one, Mr. Winstanley will think before he goes calling more loyal Americans than himself threats "to the security of the United States."

David Tavel '51

## Plaza Protest

Dear Editor:

It was quite well-phrased by someone last semester, when he accused the Collegian of being run by a bunch of amateurs and of further being a yellow sheet. Let me back up this statement once more by pointing to an article concerning Commonwealth Circle which you printed last week.

Certainly the one who wrote the article cannot be called a reporter.

Winstanley formed an anti-Wallace club which conducted itself in an orderly manner. We believe that our news coverage was unbiased.

Editor's Note: The author mentioned is a resident of Commonwealth Circle and proud of it. He had no intention of insulting himself or his colleagues. The boys in "TV" barracks like it.

## Students, Administration Disagree On Question Of Compulsory Convos

Editor's Note: In an effort to air both sides of the much discussed compulsory convocation issue the Collegian presents the following administration and student views.

### Student Views

A sidewalk poll conducted by the Collegian strongly suggested that the majority of students are against the present system of compulsory convocations. The chief complaint was that the convos are not interesting enough to the student body, and that it is a waste of time to attend and be bored.

Some students, in the minority, do favor this form of get together, however. Among those who hold this opinion are Joseph Wercetynsky '48 and Bo Patterson '49. Joe thinks that the convos are "satisfactory as they are now," while Bo thinks that they are "a very good idea."

Many of the other students fall in with Charlie L'Esperance '50 and Skip Speed '51. Charlie said, "It reminds me of the time I was a child and my mother made me take castor oil." Skip voiced much the same sentiment, saying, "It makes you feel like a dog with a collar around your neck and someone leading you around."

Gloria Gill '48 says, "rotten . . . entirely too inconvenient . . . no solidarity among students if they are compulsory."

Pat Evans '48: "I think that more people would go if they charged admission."

C. J. Kollmiter '49: "Don't agree with it . . . should be on a voluntary basis."

Richard Dolan '50: "I don't think much of it. The convos they have had have not been particularly interesting."

John C. Belleville '51: "I don't think they're very good . . . don't get much out of them . . . most people quit."

Frederick Popp '50 and Arthur Rowe '49: "Still other students voiced contrary opinions as to the way convos are run, and they offered suggestions."

James A. Price '49: "Can't quite see it . . . if they got good speakers they wouldn't have to make them compulsory."

Gloria Sirine '49: "No sense having them if they can't make them good enough for people to want to go."

Ted Edwards '48: "Worth while if they have good speakers or if they have something that will benefit education."

### Explains Vacation Dates

In order to allow students ample time to observe both Good Friday and Easter Sunday, and still maintain the present date for graduation, spring vacation extends from Thursday to Wednesday noon, March 31, it was explained today by Dean William Machmer.

"Students last year had to return to school Easter Sunday," he said.

### Poetry Group Meets

Six students from Mount Holyoke and the University will take part in the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Conference to be held Friday, March 19, at 8 P.M., in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

Delegates from Mount Holyoke will be Theodora Hoghlin, reading "The Stone"; Sally Hutchinsons, reading "Dover Beach"; and Catherine Hanft, reading "The River of Stars."

Representing the University will be Alice O'Donnell, reading "Sonnet from the Portuguese"; Theodore Black, reading "Lincoln"; and Louise Black, reading "Cool Tombs and American Rhapsody No. 4."

STUDENTS FOR WALLACE

Following up its initial meeting the Students For Wallace Committee this week published a flyer presenting its views.

The leaflet has been circulated in dorms around campus and contains an outline of the foreign and domestic policies of Mr. Wallace. Most notable point was the proposed dropping of the Marshall Plan and the substitution of a reconstruction program with no political strings attached.

Arnold Binder '49, Murray Altshuler '49, Louise Benotti '49.

Editor's Note: The author mentioned is a resident of Commonwealth Circle and proud of it. He had no intention of insulting himself or his colleagues. The boys in "TV" barracks like it.

Administrative Views

by Dean Karl E. Keyser

One of the objectives of the convocation program is to get the students together as a body from time to time. This brings about a unity of feeling which cuts across school and departmental lines and affords an opportunity for such things as announcements, school song practice, etc.

In cases where schools sponsor speakers or programs, the student specializing in one field gets an idea of what the "other fellow" is doing, thus broadening his horizon and understanding. For students, not yet specializing, it presents a broad picture which may aid them in their choice.

The athletic, scholarship and Phi Kappa Phi convocations are intended to give some recognition to students who have excelled in these lines of endeavor. The senior class convocation, during which a student is the principal speaker, is for the purpose of honoring the senior class.

Some convocations have been turned over to special student events. Among these were the Winter Carnival convocation, during which a Dartmouth student gave an illustrated talk; another was devoted to the campus Community Chest drive. These were student functions supported and operated by student committees.

In short, the convocation program is our attempt at assisting school spirit to undergo some revival and at the same time aims at giving all students a better picture of the world in which they live.

Attendance at convocations has been required, partly in order to protect the name and reputation of the University, which would suffer if prominent people came here to speak, only to find an audience which might be unpredictably sparse. This has occurred in the past and invariably is taken, rightly or wrongly, as a reflection on the type of student in the University.

Another reason for required attendance can be gleaned from the analogy of the mother who requires her youngster to take an unpleasant medicine. The youngster may not like it, but ten years later he realizes his mother was right.

## Dr. Ross Appears Briefly In Beard

The second beard of the campus appeared last week on the face of William Ross of the University's physics department. On Friday evening, March 12, however, after his impersonation of Mrs. R. W. Jones in the faculty skit for the Mardi Gras, Dr. Ross sheared his five-day growth of curly, black hair.

"No, I was not endeavoring to compete with my former student," he stated amusedly in interview. "The project was only an accommodation for the Mardi Gras committee, and besides, the hateful thing had reached the itching stage," and he briskly rubbed his hand over his face.

The advent of Dr. Ross's beard was predicted even as early as 1942 when in a caricature sketched at the Winter Carnival Ball of that year, Dr. Ross was portrayed as bearing a hairy growth on his face. While this caricature now occupies a place of prominence and honor over Dr. Ross's office desk, other faculty members have long since destroyed theirs in the kitchen stove, or relegated them to the recesses of a storage closet.

We add here that Dr. Ross was as handsome with the beard as he is with a smooth face.

—Ruth Camann

## S.D.T., Sig Eph Capture Top Scholastic Honors

Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon received top scholarship averages of 81.48 and 82.03, respectively, according to a statement of fraternity and sorority averages from the Dean's Office.

The sorority averages are as follows: Sigma Delta Tau, 81.48; Kappa Alpha Theta, 80.16; Sigma Kappa, 79.16; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 78.34; Pi Beta Phi, 78.21; Chi Omega, 78.15.

The fraternity averages are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 82.03; Tau Epsilon Phi, 81.55; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 80.25; Alpha Gamma Rho, 79.05; Theta Chi, 78.83; Lambda Chi Alpha, 78.16; Kappa Sigma, 77.74; Q.T.V., 76.98; Phi Sigma Kappa, 76.94; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.62.

## Greek Week Begins April 5 On Campus

Greek Week will be observed on the week of April 5th. Bob Lynch, Class of '48, who is also vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, is Chairman of the week's program.

The Inter-Greek Ball Committee announces the following members: Chairman, John Diekmeyer, '49; Secretary, Virginia Parker, '49; Treasurer, Bill Tunis, '49; Faculty Adviser, Prof. Richard Colwell. Other members on the committee include: Herb Holden, '49; Bob Diamond, '49; Jackie Marlen, '48; Polly Tanguay, '48; Margaret Chase, '49; Pat Schekel, '49; Bill Robertson, '48.

There will be informal dances held at the fraternity houses on Saturday night after the Inter-Greek. The Inter-Fraternity Council is promoting novel ideas for the dances.

Jack Radio, TEP, is in charge of the skits to be presented on Monday and Thursday nights of that week, and will have a skit winners were Phi Sig, AE Pi, and Lambda Chi.

## THE HOUSE OF WALSH

Our merchandising policy has always been and still is firmly anchored on the principle of Quality.

There is no substitute.

THOMAS F. WALSH



Bearded "Doc" Ross, Dean of Engineering George Marston, and "Jim" Coffey display their assorted legs in their "Faculty Frolics" skit last Friday night at the Mardi Gras Carnival held in Drill Hall. Miss Sabra Rogers provides music while Mr. Robert Lane of the English Department and Mr. George Goodwin of Political Science shed light upon the horrible spectacle. Photo by Tague

## Longer And Fuller New Look Appears With Long Awaited Spring Fashions

by Eileen Tannabum

Spring is really here. There may be snow on the ground, the temperature four degrees above zero, and March 21 a few days off, but in the hearts of the female population spring is here.

The March issue of Mademoiselle is becoming worn and torn as each crowd studies the new spring fashion forecast. Naive letters are being written home to fathers subtly mentioning "that darling new suit" seen in the Sunday Times. Visions of the Easter Parade are dancing about.

But what is new in the fashion world this spring? The New Look is growing longer and fuller. Navy blue, a perennial favorite, truly leads the color parade, with dabs of pink, blue and white brightening up the picture. A suit of light weight wool or gabardine in these colors would be particularly attractive.

The lacy-knit sweater-blouse of rayon boucle is advocated as the favorite mate to either the ballerina skirt or the short jacket suit. Prints, large or small, light or dark, head the list in every dress shop, but the switch to tie prints is the predominant feature in this trend. When you tire of your dress you can always solve your Christmas shopping problems by making ties for dad, brother, and grand-pop.

But the coat story is the exciting one of this year's fashion news. Shorter, shorter, shortest tells the tale with a big memo added about full length princess coats or redingotes. Wide spreading capes, reminiscent of the Inverness capes so long a badge of Board ladies, will be seen all over the country within the next few months.

This year more than any other will be a problem year for selecting a spring coat due to the fact that any coat looks well over a slim skirt, but the new softly flaring silhouette can be ruined by a coat that grips your knees.

There'll be no need to look at your hemline if you pick a little half-coat for day or evening, or for town or country wear. Ballet length or floor length goes equally well with the short coat, and the proportions look just right whether your hem is 13 inches or 8 inches from the ground.

Your coat will make up in color appeal for what it lacks in length. Reds and greens are handsome in small quantities. Dark colors, neutrals or

## 400 Attend Novel Mardi Gras; Lillian Moldaw Crowned Queen

The claim of the Mardi Gras Carnival to the top informal social event of the year was virtually clinched last Friday night as over 400 people crowded the Drill Hall to patronize the zany sideshows and witness a number of novelty acts. Dancing in the Mem Building also drew a large crowd.

Students thronging the Drill Hall all through the evening were entertained by eighteen booths or sideshows, contrived and manned by dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. Phi Sigma Kappa's booth, featuring cockroach races, and the booths of Sigma Delta Tau and Kappa Alpha Theta, which displayed lovely nylon-clad games at which, for a dime, students could toss hoops, tied for first place in the booth judging on the basis of originality, money-making power, and attractiveness of design. That some of the real live flesh and blood legs extending entrancingly from holes on the latter booth were really tops in design, no one could deny.

Lillian Moldaw '51 is "Miss WSSP." The impressive title of "Miss World Student Service Fund of 1948" went to Miss Lillian Moldaw, '51, of Mattapan. Tall, swift, blonde Lillian was then crowned with a tiara of flowers and then posed on the edge of a booth for a few cheesecake shots.

Tops on the entertainment schedule was the "Faculty Frolics" Skit starring "Doc" Ross, of the physics department, Prof. George A. Marston and "Jim" Coffey of the engineering department. These three ill-assorted Ziegfeld "beauties" cavorted and pirouetted in gayly-colored gymb suits to the piano music of Miss Sabra Rogers of the language department. "Doc" Ross's half-completed beard was not needed to differentiate these three "dancers extraordinaire" from the ballerinas of the "Ballet Russe," but they were received with as much enthusiasm as Astaire and Rogers. Questioned after their appearance.

A brochure, listing the courses available and the schedule, may be had by applying at the Dean's Office.

### Summer Sessions

Students who are planning to take courses in the 1948 summer session should register now. After April 15 the courses for which there is no adequate registration may be cancelled.

A brochure, listing the courses available and the schedule, may be had by applying at the Dean's Office.

Proposed Bus Line

In Boston Hearing

"Buses running between Northampton and Worcester will be the first direct contact we have had with Worcester since the old railroad was taken out many years ago."

This comment was made by Dorie Aliviani when he was questioned concerning the outcome of the State House hearing on the bill proposing direct transportation from the University to Worcester.

Dorie reported that the bill, sponsored by the Northampton Street Railway, suggested that buses start in Northampton, pick up passengers here in Amherst, and also stop at Northampton and Ware. From Ware to Worcester, buses would go express.

There was a general note of optimism at the hearing," said Dorie. "It is very likely that the bill will



## Pistol Team Loses First Match; N.E. Rifle Shoot Here Saturday

Coast Guard Pistolmen Outshoot U of M; MIT Next Local Opponent

In its first collegiate match, the University of Mass. Varsity Pistol Team was beaten by the senior team of the United States Coast Guard Academy. The academy team, the hottest college team in the east, produced a total team average of 897.5, while the virtually untied University shooters tallied a more modest 737. The match, held on Saturday the 13th at New London, yielded the following scores:

U. S. Coast Guard Academy  
Univ. of Mass.

Tomorrow, March 19, the University meets the M.I.T. varsity squad at Cambridge. 1st. Sgt. Boone, team coach, and Manager Mori Morin look forward to higher scores and keener competition, resulting from the added experience and practice gained at Coast Guard.

The University pistol team, a recently organized varsity sport, had only the background of one successful match against the local R.O.T.C. instructors before meeting the Coast Guard Academy powerhouse. The University pistol team were complimented by several Coast Guard team members on their good showing, in view of their limited experience and equipment. At the Academy shooting is one of the most serious sports, each team member practices about ten hours weekly, and is supplied with a target pistol of the latest type (Colt Match Target .22) for his exclusive use.

Local pistol practice continues, with M.I.T. the immediate opponent, and intra-team competition for the Hearst Shooting Trophy scheduled for next week.

U. S. Coast Guard Academy	St.	Tr.	Rep.	Total
Scharfenstein (team capt.)	89	91	94	274
Kreiserberg	84	95	91	270
Otto	86	96	87	269
Wallace	82	91	89	262
Venzke	85	90	89	264
Total				1342

## U of M Skiers Beaten By A.I.C. At Blandford In Informal Meeting

The University of Massachusetts was defeated by American International College last Saturday afternoon in an informal ski meet held in Blandford at the area of the Springfield Ski Club.

A.I.C. took the first three places in the race over the fast, 650-yard giant slalom course. At the request of A.I.C., who could enter only four skiers, the U of M raced only four of their eight available entrants.

Roger McCutcheon, '48 took fourth place for the U of M with times of 1 minute 7 seconds and 58.2 seconds over the fast course. Other U of M entrants were Dick Howland '51 who took fifth place, Chuck Lyons, '51, who finished seventh, and Willis Hart, '50, eighth. Willis Hart and Chuck Lyons organized the informal team, and Dick Howland and Dan Boylon provided transportation.

Arenius, Wright, Coniff, and Greenwood, finished in that order for the A.I.C. team.

Other U of M skiers who made the trip but could not compete because of A.I.C.'s insistence on a four man team were Henry Colton, Harry Thorne, Herb Holden, and Clyde Benedict.

Rifleman Hosts To MIT, Harvard, Coast Guard In Championship Match

The U of M Varsity rifle team will be out to avenge its defeat at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday when it plays host to the New England Intercollegiate Rifle Championship this Saturday, March 20th.

The scores from this match will not only determine the Regional Championship of this area but will be compared with those of other regional winners to determine the National Intercollegiate Champions.

Although they were defeated by Coast Guard by a score of 1367 to 1236, Major Voegeli, varsity rifle coach, is hoping for the best from his team composed of Claude Crepeau '49, John Addison '50, Fred Anderson '50, Bernard Grosser '50 and Thomas Walz '50, who is at present high scorer of the varsity team.

Hopes for the future look especially bright, said Major Voegeli, who is looking forward to the day when John Ring '50 becomes eligible for varsity competition. Ring's score of 281 was the highest individual score of the meet with Coast Guard last week. Ring is a member of the freshman squad.

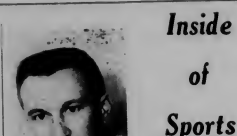
The other teams to compete on Saturday will be M.I.T. and Harvard. The match will start at 8:00 a.m. at the local range. Meet headquarters will be in Bowditch Lodge. Maj. Voegeli, Maj. Kabrud, Sgt. Boone and Beck, and Mr. E. F. Bridgeman, New England Field Representative of the National Rifle Association, will be the meet officials.

## Volleyball Started In Cage This Week For Frats, Dorms

Fifty-Seven Games Listed: Tri-League Arrangement

Volleyball has taken over the limelight in the cage these evenings. Fourteen teams are fighting it out for the honor of being crowned Intramural Champion. The teams have been divided into three leagues and round robin type of play will decide the winners in each league. A total of fifty-seven games will be played before a champion is crowned. The following schedule was released by the Intramural Department Monday:

Dep. March 17	Phi Sigma Kappa	vs.	Alpha Gamma
	Kappa Sigma	vs.	Theta
Thurs. March 18	Lambda Chi	vs.	Alpha Epsilon
Greenough	vs.	Comm. Circle	
Mon. March 22	S.A.E.	vs.	Tau Epsilon
Poultry Science	vs.	Federal Circle	
Tues. March 23	Lambda Chi	vs.	Alpha Gamma
A. E. Pi	vs.	Q. T. V.	
Wed. March 31	Phi Sigma Kappa	vs.	Lambda
Federal Circle	vs.	Comm. Circle	
Thurs. April 1	Kappa Sigma	vs.	Tau Epsilon
S. A. E.	vs.	Theta Chi	
Mon. April 5	Greenough	vs.	Federal Circle
Comm. Circle B	vs.	Comm. Circle	
Tues. April 6	Phi Sigma Kappa	vs.	A. E. Pi
Q. T. V.	vs.	Lambda	
Wed. April 7	Kappa Sigma	vs.	S. A. E.
Theta Chi	vs.	T. E. P.	
Thurs. April 8	Greenough	vs.	Poultry Science
Comm. Circle B	vs.	Federal Circle	



Warren P. Giergas

Inside of Sports

Lou Bush, former record-smashing athlete at this institution, has recently accepted an offer to coach baseball at Amherst College this spring. Fans all over New England remember when Louie was the highest scoring football player in the country in the thirties. His knowledge of baseball will be an added stimulus to the Amherst nine.

Incidentally, both colleges here in Amherst now have baseball coaches who were formerly from Turners Falls. Moreover, Lou was a pupil of Earl Lorden's several years ago. Many of the fans from this side of town wish you the best possible success—Lou Bush.

Our baseball team has approximately two more weeks of practice before the opener with Connecticut. This means that the squad will most likely be picked from the workouts in the cage.

Under the direction of Harold M. (Kid) Gore, a rejuvenated graduate school program is being planned for majors in physical education.

Here is what Mr. Edward Martin, Principal of Adams High School, had to say about the basketball tournament that was held here recently:

"I am happy that your tournament was a success again this year. The need for sportsmanship emphasis continues with the years, and I hope that this tournament which has done so much to combat poor sportsmanship, will continue through the years."

Odds and Ends—Lacrosse may be added as another sport. Enthusiastic freshmen are promoting this sport—John Winton claims he has gained eight pounds in the last two weeks, which should give added "zip" to his fast ball.

## U of M Coeds Outplay Conn. Gals At Playday Held Last Saturday

Coeds of the U of M edged U of Conn. women at a Playday held at the U of M last Saturday. Contests in swimming, basketball, and badminton took place during the day.

The swimming score was U of Conn. 36, U of M 48. U of Conn. won the medley relay, the U of M the 100-yard free-style and form swimming. U of M swimmers were Betty Ann Traynor, Priscilla Burnett, Diane Speed, Mary Ann Alger, Edith Klein, and Jean Allison.

The basketball scores were: First Game: U of Conn. 26, U of M 27. Second Game: U of Conn. 27, U of M 15. The players for the U of M were Jean Semon, Marion Day, Jo Anne Clark, Betty Jane Skahill, Betty Van derpool, Evelyn Rice, Alice O'Neill, Phyllis Hartwell, Grace Merrill, Rose Goodman, Nancy Wallace, Elinor Sleeper, and Barbara Washburn.

U of Conn. coeds won the singles in badminton, and U of M the doubles. The local girls who took part in the two badminton games were Martha Beck, Jacqueline Crosby, Helen Sellow, Louise Gillis, Marjorie Nason, Ann Moriarty and Nellie Kwasnick.

Mon. April 12  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Q. T. V.  
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. A. E. Pi

Tues. April 13  
Greenough vs. Comm. Circle B  
Comm. Circle A vs. Poultry Science

Wed. April 14 (Playoffs)  
Winner of League A vs. Winner of League B

Thurs. April 15 (Intramural Championship)  
Winner of League C vs. Winner of League D

All games will be played at 8:30. Games will be scored by Bill Ryan and Hal Piennan.

## First Varsity Baseball Drills Called By New Mentor Lorden

U of M Tracksters Engage Wesleyan In Finale Tomorrow

Spring Track Schedule Lists 8 Varsity Meets

The U of M varsity trackmen will meet Wesleyan in their final winter meet tomorrow at Middletown, Conn. The Derbymen will be after their second win in four meets and have a fairly good chance of gaining it.

The entries for the U of M will be: 35-lb. weight throw—Siano, Yergeau, Pasini, Janofsky, and Porter; Shotput—Feinman; 45-yard dash—Yahnis, Davison, Cohen; Hurdles—Humphrey, Whitney, Moynihan; 880-yard run—Funkhouser, Clough; Mile—Clough, Channell; Two-mile—Cossar, Szelety, Slavin, Dunn, O'Neill; Pole Vault—Porter, Nickerson; High Jump—Humphrey, Whitney, Boyle; Broad Jump—Yahnis, Davison, Cohen.

The spring track schedules are as follows:

Varsity	Here
April 17—Williams	Away
" 23—Connecticut	Away
" 27—Amherst	Here
May 1—Trinity	Away
" 8—Worcester Tech	Here
" 15—Easterns at Worcester	Here
" 18—Devens	Here
" 21-22—New England at Providence	Here
Freshmen	Here
April 24—Connecticut Frosh	Away
May 1—Amherst Frosh	Away
" 13—Deerfield Acad.	Away
" 15—Easterns at Worcester	Here
" 20—Trinity Frosh	Here

## U of M Will Be Scene Of High School Relays To Be Staged May 20th

The University of Massachusetts will conduct a series of high school relays for state schools Saturday, May 22, it was announced by track Coach Llewellyn Derby.

The high schools entering the relays will be divided into four classes: Class A—800 or more boys; Class B—500-800 boys; Class C—350-500 boys; Class D—under 350 boys.

There will be both track and field relays. The track relay teams will have four men each and the field relay teams three each. The field relays are something new in this section of the country. In judging the results of them, the total distance or heights of the three participants of each team will be added together for the final team score in a particular event.

Included among the track relays are 440- and 880-yard relays for each class and the 480-yard low hurdle shuttle, mile, two-mile, sprint medley, and medley relays open to all schools irrespective of class.

The field relay events, all open, will include the 12-lb. shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

Gold medals will be awarded to the members of the winning team in each event, silver medals to members of second-place teams, and bronze medals to members of third-place teams.

The purpose of these relays is to encourage more Massachusetts boys to go out for track.

High schools which have entered already are the Boston schools, Medford, Gloucester, Bromfield School of Harvard, Chelsea, Belmont, Gardner, Arms Academy, South Hadley, Williamstown, Turners Falls, Holyoke, Palmer, Ware, Jamaica Plain, B. C. High, Cambridge Latin, Rindge Tech, and Watertown.

## Selection Of Regulars To Be Made Unbiased; Lorden Carries 18 Men

Indoor practice for the varsity baseball squad started Monday under the supervision of Coach Earl Lorden. Fifty candidates have reported.

Coach Lorden said he will employ the two-shift system for at least one week, keeping the squad divided into halves. This is to give all aspirants a better chance to show their ability. The new head man stated that he will start from scratch in choosing his permanent men, leaving no room for prejudice. He plans to carry a maximum squad of 18 men through the season.

The pitching hopes rest largely on Bill Winn, John Winton, Bob Reis, Al Alexander, and Joe Segel all of whom had experience last spring.

Other holdovers from last season are catchers Bruce Shufelt and Pete Drevinsky; infielders Don Kinsman, Paul Dugas, Bill Flaherty, and Wally Malaner; and outfielders Sam Price, Bruce Fletcher, Fran Lajoie, Bob Cree, and Bud Estelle.

Other candidates are: Pitchers—Jim Laliberte, Jacques Marachver, Bob Conley, Dave Anderson, Hal Feinman, Hy Myers, Bill Sweeney, and Bill Glabau.

Catchers—Don Geer, Fran Conner, Dick Peterson, Bob Scolnick, and Joe Lit.

Infielders—Phil Awad, Warren Giergas, Bob Chapdelaine, Ed Paul, Dick Lee, John Thomas, George Epstein, Kurt Kolovson, Ed Struzziero, Swede Swenson, Herb Scribner, Joe Roberge, John Kelly, Bill Merrill, and Paul Phalon.

Outfielders—Bob Norwood, John Gilboard, John DuBois, Jim Stavros, Sam Price, and Bill Troy.

Sam Price is this year's captain.

## Eleven Tennis Hopesfuls Practice In Drill Hall; Tough Schedule Ahead

Coach Stan Salwak's tennis candidates, eleven in number, are in their second week of practice at the Drill Hall in preparation for a rugged, 11 match schedule starting April 27 with Rhode Island State. The schedule is tougher than last year's, not only in the amount of competition but also in its strength. A notable addition to it is Holy Cross.

Returnees from last year's team are John Strand, this season's captain, Warren Lovelace, Flip Brenner, and Alan Warden. New aspirants are Pete Mozdien, Dave Kelleher, Bill Lieberworth, Wilfred Beauregard, Bernard Bussel, Irving Pettier, and Paul Gagnon.

The Drill Hall is being used for practice with the cooperation of Miss Totman, girls' physical education director.

The schedule:

April 27—Rhode Island	Here
" 29—Trinity	Away
May 1—Connecticut	Away
" 5—Worcester Tech	Away
" 8—Springfield	Here
" 11—Connecticut	Here
" 14-16—New England at Haver	Here
" 18—Worcester Tech	Away
" 25—Holy Cross	Here
" 28—Vermont	Here
" 31—Springfield	Here

## SOCCER NOTICE

Coach Larry Briggs announced today that there will be a meeting of all varsity soccer candidates on Monday, March 22, at five o'clock in Room 10 of the physical education building.

GO TO CAMPUS VARIETIES

## NEW MEN

### GREEK NEWS

Chi Omega  
Iota Beta Chapter of the Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following girls: Kathleen Buckley, Kathleen Cronin, Barbara Day, Barbara France, Joan France, Joan LaBarre, Ann Moriarty, Alice O'Donnell, Constance Petrowski, Nellie Quasnik, Nancy Streeter, Arlene Zatyra, all of the class of '51, Claire Kennedy, '50, Elizabeth Skahill, '50, and Joan Hummel, '49.

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers: Alice O'Neill, president; Barbara Hall, vice president; Sally Bolles, secretary; Betty Ann Traynor, treasurer; Patricia O'Rourke, pledge trainer; Barbara Broderick, rushing chairman; Faith Pelton, personnel chairman; Jean Allison, activities chairman; Marilyn McCarthy, social and civic chairman; Marcia Gardner, social chairman; Jackie Van Bloeck, assistant social chairman; Sally Bolles, senior Panhellenic; Joanne Clark, junior Panhellenic; Lois Decker, alumna secretary; Zilpha Smith, chapter correspondent; Barbara Donahue, historian; Barbara Hall, stewardess; and Jean Allison, house manager.

Sigma Kappa  
Sigma Kappa defeated Chi Omega to take the Women's Basketball Championship for 1947-48. The Sigma was also won last year.

Kappa Kappa  
Kappa Kappa elected the following officers at a meeting on March 8: Lawrence Graham, president; George Apt, vice president; Edward Wasielewski, secretary; Willis Woodruff, treasurer; John Frazier, historian; Robert Hussey, house marshal.

Kappa Kappa will hold its annual banquet for the freshman members at 7:30 p.m. March 18 at the Drake Hotel.

A farewell dance for the freshman members will be held March 20 at the K.K. house. The chaperons will be Dr. Hankenson and Dr. Nelson of the Dairy Department.

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Veterans accepted under G. I. Bills

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### Little International—

The engineering annex, which will cost \$140,000, will replace the building which was destroyed by fire in January. It will be a one-story cement block structure located on the same foundation as the wooden building.

Commonwealth Wins Drawing  
The Homo Sapiens Drawing Contest was won by a Commonwealth Circle quintet consisting of Roger Lawrence, Don Bower, Bill Holdman, Bob Pease, and Dick Ellsworth, all of Stockbridge '48.

Bob Pease also won first place in the fitting and showing of sheep. Phil Delano, Stockbridge '48, came in second.

In the swine class, Woodrow Miller came in first followed by Edward Watson. Both are Stockbridge '48.

Top honors in the beef class were won by Bob Anderson, Stockbridge '48, with Jim Timberlake, Stockbridge '49, taking second place.

Gilbert Porter, '49, showing the Percheron Stallion, Kohopcar II, was first place man in horses, and Jack Day, Stockbridge '48, was second.

Archie Goldwaite, who has worked in the farm department for 23 years, won first place in the horse pulling contest. Second place was taken by George Hawthorne. Total weight pulled was 12,000 pounds.

Top honor for being Premier Showman, chosen for his ability to handle all classes of animals, went to Robert Anderson, Stockbridge '48. Second place was won by Gilbert Porter '49, who received the Reserve Showman award.

The day's events were topped off with a gala square dance at the Drill Hall. Refreshments were served and music was provided by Barry's orchestra.

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## Cigarette Band Belts Help Blind Veteran Buy Seeing Eye Dog

Bob Markham, manager of Draper, urges all students to save the red bands around their cigarette packages, in order to help a blind veteran at the Rutland hospital.

The veteran makes belts out of these red bands which he then sells. With the money earned from the belts, he hopes to buy a seeing-eye dog.

The bands can be left in the box beside the cash register in Draper Cafeteria.

Since a seeing-eye dog costs more than a hundred dollars, and it takes a great many bands to make one belt, you had better smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette.

Consitution—

Continued from page 1  
consider other matters pertaining to the new constitution. These meetings are open to all students, and the committee urges anyone who wishes to present his views to attend.

A timetable will be drawn up for the completion of the committee's deliberations, after which all proposals and questions brought up will be presented to the student body at an open forum for inquiry and discussion. Some other topics of consideration will be: internal organization of the student government, the possibility of participation in planning and carrying out convocations and changes in curriculum, and the tenure of office of representatives.

The Collegian will print a weekly article reporting on all developments of committee meetings and describing all proposals considered. The date of the open student forum will be announced in the near future.

GO TO CAMPUS VARIETIES

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## Third Dean's List Includes Over 400

A total of 412 students appears on the third Dean's Scholarship List which includes the names of students whose average is between 80 and 85%. The first and second Dean's Lists were published last week.

Group III—Average of 80-85%

Class of 1948	
W. Anderson	J. Lambert
T. Army	M. Lapides
M. Avery	J. La Rochelle
C. Brenner	M. Lasker
B. Broderick	R. Levine
L. Buczeki	W. Lucey
R. Butler	G. Maturniak
M. Caird	W. Merrill
R. Card	M. Miller
M. Chapin	H. Milliken
A. Chatel	R. Moldaw
P. Clancy	F. Murphy
F. Cole	H. Najarian
C. Commo	W. Needham
B. Cooley	R. Norton
B. Cooper	A. Obelasky
P. Cotton	T. Orlandella
J. Crosby	E. Otero
R. Curtis	R. Pease
P. Cushman	J. Pomstein
S. Czarniecki	R. Pierce
J. Davenport	E. Porter
R. Day	M. Preble
G. Derosier	M. Quirk
W. Dinn	L. Ransom
G. Doten	P. Richard
R. Duffy	R. Robertson
G. Duys, Jr.	C. Rokey
J. English, Jr.	W. Ross
R. Epstein	R. Russell
C. Falby	T. Pallen
M. Flint	L. Savino
J. Friedman	D. Seor
J. Garbutt	L. Sedgwick
J. Geller	J. Semon
R. Gilman, Jr.	J. Shannon
I. Goldblatt	H. Shapiro
M. Goldman	E. Shea
B. Goodall	E. Simon
D. Goodrich	S. Simon
E. Gotz	P. Smith, Jr.
B. Greenberg	S. Solomon
I. Greenbush	B. Stead
F. Guyott, Jr.	H. Stowe
P. Hahn	E. Szelata
E. Hall	P. Tanguay
E. Halsey	T. Tarlow
W. Hosmer	R. Thaw
B. Hyndman	R. Tolman
H. Jackson, Jr.	A. Vander Pol
D. Jacobs	J. White
B. Jakeman	M. Walker
H. Jameson	R. Watson
R. Joyce	J. Wilk
T. Kagan	B. Wolfe
M. Kaplan	B. Wolkovich
J. Keefe	C. Wood
J. Kelly	R. Wroe
D. Kennedy	A. Wysocki
J. Keough	G. Yarchin
R. King	L. Zahn
M. Kolovson	F. Ziman
L. Krikorian	
D. Kronick	

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## Class of 1949

L. Abrams	H. Kern
M. Alger	N. Korson
A. Alkon	C. Kunian
M. Allison	J. Landry
M. Altshuler	L. Langerman
M. Arons	C. Laurin
A. Baillet	F. Leblanc
E. Bemis	R. Lee
R. Best	D. Liberman
J. Botterman	W. Lilley, Jr.
A. Binder	W. Lynch
T. Blank	H. Macina
R. Boddy	A. Margolis
C. Bowen	J. Marshall
L. Boyd	M. Marshall
D. Brennan	M. Matthes
P. Bresnahan	J. Matthews
A. Brown	M. McCarthy
R. Brown	D. Mendelson
C. Bulman	F. Mentzer, Jr.
A. Burtman	H. Mills, Jr.
E. Chadwick	J. Moore
F. Chapman	M. Morrison
B. Child	C. Mpelkas
S. Clark	J. Mullaly
M. Clayton	E. Neville
D. Collier	D. Newton
H. Colton	R. Ober
J. Conlon	M. O'Brien
S. Coppelman	R. O'Neill
J. Davenport	H. Osach
D. Davis	K. Parsons
D. Davis	R. Pepi
J. Dayton	H. Perry
J. De Carlo	C. Prendergast
S. Dirks	H. Publicover
E. Dobkin	B. Purcell
P. Doe	R. Reis
J. Donovan	W. Robertson, Jr.
W. Dowling	R. Rosenthal
S. Drexel	I. Rossman
H. Edelstein	M. Samborski
J. Elias	R. Schierloh
W. Ellis	E. Schubert
F. Emmert	M. Sevoian
D. Anderson	A. Shaponik
W. Anderson	M. Shore
J. Baginski	A. Sims
A. Harstow	C. Sindermann
C. Blauer	M. Skiffington
B. Bolton	M. Slate
H. Clayton	R. Smith
R. Cohen	C. Snow
J. Cole	C. Spivak
S. Crono	E. Stern
K. Cutting	W. Glabau
M. Dellea	E. Godin
D. Diamond	E. Tananbaum
J. Durant	R. Thomas
L. Shearer, Jr.	H. Thompson
J. Frankel	J. Timberlake
A. Shuman	B. Tinkham
R. Silver	R. Tolman
A. Skipton	A. Tromble
D. Speed	W. Trousdale
R. Stedman, Jr.	H. Trull
K. Sutherland	A. Vilker
D. Thrasher	J. Weidhaas, Jr.
R. Varga	F. Hummel
M. Wolf	J. Wells
A. Wolkowicz	W. Wescott
	R. West
	H. Johnson
	R. Whitcomb, Jr.
	J. White

Donald J. Atkinson\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil  
Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test.



WHY ACT like a donkey just because your ears are pointed? Don't "bore" your roommates' bottle... of Wildroot Cream-Oil, that is! Get some for yourself. See how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that goosy look! See how quickly it goes to work relieving annoying dryness and removing ugly, loose dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic is non-alcoholic—it contains soothing Lanolin. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test. No wonder Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" Get a tube or bottle today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for a professional application.

\* of 38 Deaneau Terrace, Kenmore, N.Y.



## Miss World Student



Lillian Moldaw, class of '51, elected Miss World Student of 1948 and Queen of the Mardi Gras Carnival held last week at Drill Hall.

## 25% Of Jap Print Sales To Go To War Memorial

On display in Mem Hall this week are a series of Japanese prints. The prints are based on paintings derived from calligraphy. The War Memorial Fund will receive 25% of the sale of these prints.

Secured from the Robert Lee gallery in Newton, Connecticut, the prints are offered for sale to interested persons. Orders may be placed in the Alumni Office.

Japanese artists whose prints are exhibited are Shesha, Hodo, Keizan and Kosen.

## T. E. P.'s 10th Anniversary Celebrated At Roger Smith

Tau Epsilon Phi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi celebrated its tenth anniversary Saturday, March 13.

After the initiation ceremonies, the 200 guests present danced to the music of Bob Del Mar at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke.

Among the guests and alumni who attended were Professors Vernon P. Helming, Rollin H. Barrett, and William G. Vinal, Samuel Fein, Springfield attorney, and Ben Harwick, the first member of TEP on campus.

The chairman of the banquet committee was Paul Bernstein, '48.

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## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

**Glee Club Presents Spring Program**  
Before the assembled student body of the Stockbridge school, the Stockbridge Glee Club yesterday morning presented their Annual Spring Program in Bowker Auditorium.

The program consisted of:

1. "Glow Worm", an organ solo by John Fiske.
2. "Finlandia" and "Sweet and Lovely", sung by a group from the Glee Club with John J. Coty as soloist.
3. "Will You Remember?" and "Because", sung by Kathleen Coty, guest soloist.
4. "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Now Is The Hour", sung by the Glee Club.
5. "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Danny Boy", sung by Kathleen Coty.
6. A Waltz Medley played by John Fiske at the console.

The program completes the year's activities for the Glee Club under the able direction of Prof. T. F. Mathieu.

## Agriculture Dept. Gets New Equipment

Three new power saws, the value of which runs well over a thousand dollars, have been permanently loaned to the Agriculture Dept. for use in training students in the dept. and for the maintenance of the campus shade trees, which is under the supervision of the Department.

The saws, one electric chain-driven and two gasoline powered units, have been assigned to the Dept. by the Home-

lite Mfg. Company, and the Lombard Governor Company.

## 5 Day Short Course For Tree Wardens

This week a 5 Day Short Course for Tree Wardens is in progress, sponsored by the department of Arboriculture, and headed by Assistant Prof. T. F. Mathieu.

The course will cover care of shade trees, shade tree surveys, Dutch Elm Disease, plant propagation, and the legal aspect of shade tree maintenance.

The course was designed for all whose work is the care and maintenance of shade trees.

## 10 Week Greenkeeping Course Finished

With the final ceremony of awarding certificates, the 18th Annual Winter School for Greenkeepers terminated on March 12th.

The course started in January 1927, and has been held every year since with the exception of the war years of 1943-44-45 and 1946. It is conducted by the Agronomy Dept. of the University, headed by Prof. L. S. Dickinson.

## College Barber Shop (Established 1921)

North College Dormitory  
Hours daily—8 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

The course is widely known, and nationally popular with greenkeepers. Only experienced men are eligible to attend, and men register for the course from as far away as Wisconsin and Panama. It was the first course of its kind ever started, and since its founding Rutgers College has followed the idea and started a similar one.

Plans for the future of the course include a 10-week course, in two 5-week intervals for those graduates of the course that desire further instruction in lawn care and maintenance.

## Varities—

Continued from page 1

Chris Yahnis, Bob Murray, Chuck White, Frank Shumway, Lillian Moldaw, Paul Dugas, Beryl Simmons, Neil Newton, Ted Okole, John Fiske, organ; Irvin Doreas, piano accompanist; John Moreau, James Pines, Paul

## Student Rates

on

Time Magazine

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## A. J. Hastings

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER  
Amherst, Massachusetts

**Paxton—**Continued from page 1  
alike. The instrumentation of the band is radically different from other bands and affords a much greater flexibility for the famous Paxton arrangements.

Of his music "Variety" said: "At this spot which calls for all types of music, his band runs the gamut from Viennese Waltzes to Latin tempo and does an excellent job on everything."

Perry, Al Pigeon, Al Scalingi—swing band; Stage crew: Peter Doe, Oscar Doane, Bob Lawrence, Terry Cunningham, and Jim Stapleton.

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Miss Your Dinner (if you have to)

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## AMHERST THEATRE

—NOW SHOWING—

Robert Mitchum Jane Greer

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FRI. SAT. — March 19, 20

Abbott & Costello

"Wistful Widow

Of Wagon Gap"

SUN. MON. — March 21, 22

"IF WINTER COMES"

TUES. WED. — March 23, 24

"Nightmare Alley"

## Town Hall

FRI. SAT. SUN.

MARCH 19, 20, 21

2 — SWELL SHOWS — 2

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"BUFFALO BILL"

Colored by Technicolor

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"DEAR RUTH"

SAT. MAT. ONLY MARCH 20

The Youth Cinema Club

presents

"Five Little

Peppers in Trouble"



## CLUB NEWS

## French Club

The French Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Seminar Room, Old Chapel.

Dr. Jacob Rappaport, of the botany department at Smith College, will speak on "The Present Political Situation in France."

Dr. Rappaport was born in Belgium, and was a member of the Belgium underground during the war. Members and non-members are invited.

## Dairy Club

A meeting of the Dairy Club was held Wednesday evening, March 10, in Flint Laboratory.

The speaker was Mr. Fred Butler of the Cherry-Burrell Corporation, Boston, who showed two movies on dairy equipment.

The next meeting of the Dairy Club will be held at 7:00 p.m. March 24, 1948 in Flint Laboratory.

## Collegian

Final plans for the next issue will be discussed at the Collegian meeting this afternoon in Men Hall. All members are urged to attend the session to clarify all aspects of their assignments. The deadline is Monday, March 22, 1 p.m.

## International Relations Club

Dr. Karl Loewenstein, professor of political science at Amherst College, spoke on "U. S. Foreign Policy" at a meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday evening, March 10.

Dr. Loewenstein discussed the serious foreign policy problems caused by our constitutional separation of governmental powers. He went on to criticize the present intractableness of American foreign policy and to warn against a policy shaped by an attitude of self-righteousness. He suggested that certain concessions could be made to the Russians that would satisfy their legitimate desires without endangering American security.

A short question period followed Dr. Loewenstein's address.

## S. C. A.

The choir of the Student Christian Association at the University is preparing a Lenten cantata to be performed at Memorial Hall on Palm Sunday evening at 7:30. The work will be Olivet to Calvary by S. W. Maunders. The program will be in the nature of a worship service, led by Rev. Arnold Keneth, chaplain for Protestant students.

The chorus consists of over twenty student voices, directed by Gladys Schumacher. Dr. Andrew Booth, of Amherst, will be guest soloist. Other soloists are Elinor Galsush, soprano; Wilma Wescott, alto; Winston Howlett, tenor; and Everett Kosarick, bass. Mrs. Robert Tucker, of the First Congregational Church will be at the organ.

The service is open to residents of

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Amherst as well as University students and faculty.

## Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet on Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 in the seminar room of Old Chapel. Dr. Harry Michaelson from the Northampton State Hospital will speak on Psychotherapy.

## Vets' Club

Two more combat films will be shown at the next meeting of the U. of M's Veterans Association to be held in Memorial Hall tonight at seven.

The films are entitled "Divide and Conquer" and "War Film Communication No. 5".

All veterans, members and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

## Alpha Tau Gamma

A banquet, installation of recently elected officers, and a dance for members of the Alpha Tau Gamma Fraternity is to be held at the Hotel Drake Saturday, March 20th.

## Engineering Lab—

Continued from page 1  
remainder of the school of engineering will be built.

The Cunningham Construction Company also has the contracts for the home economics building and three cement block dormitories.

**CHAMPION N. Y. YANKEE'S  
JOE DIMAGGIO  
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE**



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**BOSTON BRAVE'S  
BOB ELLIOTT  
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE**



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**ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING**

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VOL. LVIII, NO. 21 UNIV. OF MASS. APRIL 1, 1948  
STRAIGHT NEWS SECTION

## WSGA To Hold Elections Next Week; Will Be Host To Annual Conference

Elections to the Women's Student Government Association and the Judiciary Board will be held at women's dormitories and houses next Tuesday or Wednesday, Priscilla Farquharson '48, president, announced.

Voting times and lists of candidates named by the nominating committee will be posted and announced. Girls who wish to add names for any office on the ballot can do so by obtaining a petition signed by 25 women students. The petition must include the name and office which the candidate is seeking.

A woman may not sign her name to more than one petition for the same office. The petitions should be placed in the WSGA suggestion box at the Library desk on or before Monday, April 5, 5:00 p.m.

The members of the nominating committee are: Barbara Nahlosky '48, Betty Lou Tolman '48, Mary Ann Alger '49, Betty Olafsen '49, Ruth Buck '50 and Sally Rosenbloom '51.

## Conference Host

The University of Massachusetts will be host to the annual conference of the New England Student Government Associations, of which nine colleges are members.

The conference will take place on the weekend of April 23-25, and will feature discussions of practices and ideas for student government.

The conference committee has met several times to draw up plans for the gathering, and is seeking the cooperation of all U of M coeds to make it a success.

The committee members are: Barbara Kinghorn '50, Betty Lou Tolman '48, Gail Kuhns '51, Shirlee Waters '50, Phyllis Ford '49, Nancy Maier '49, and Priscilla Farquharson '48.

## Report on Last Meeting

Gail Kuhns was elected freshman representative to the WSGA, Phyllis Ford '49, WSGA secretary revealed.

Attendance to WSGA convocations are compulsory, coeds were told at their last meeting. The penalty for failure to attend is appearance before the Judiciary Board and loss of weekend privileges.

Claire Lavigne '49 was elected as representative to University Committee on Student Life. Alice Wysocki '48 presented a short talk on the aims and organization of the National Student Association.

## Gastro Enteritis Hits 125 Students

The University health service and the state board of health are studying causes of an epidemic of gastroenteritis which affected about 125 students, Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe announced.

Chill victims of the epidemic were residents of Lewis Hall and Commonwealth Circle who eat at Draper Hall. Persons living in Thatcher Hall, and the Abbey were also affected, Dr. Radcliffe revealed.

Chills for the epidemic were unexplained at Collegian deadline. But Dr. Radcliffe discounted rumors that it was due to the drinking water.

"The town of Amherst and Amherst College get their water from the same supply as the University, and they reported no cases," he said.

About 90 students were treated at the infirmary.

REGULAR COLLEGIAN  
NEXT WEEK

## Coach Earl Lorden Studies Prospects For Diamond Posts

Baseball coach Earl Lorden declared that it was still too early for him to name the starting line up for the first game.

"Those who can hit will make the team," he added. "All positions are wide open, and veterans returning from last year's team will be severely pushed."

Questioned recently as to whom he thought looked good at various positions, the coach viewed the following prospects.

On the mound he named Hy Myers and Alan Alexander as boys who have come along faster than the others, both as to condition and control. Bob Conley, a Devens transfer is a likely prospect, is faster than any other pitcher in camp but is lacking in control. Bill Sweeney shows signs of consideration as does Bob Reis, but Bob also lacks control. Both Myers and Reis are southpaws.

Back of the plate, Bruce Shufelt is the number one man so far, but is being given plenty of competition for his position from Fran Connerney, another Devens boy.

At the initial sack, Lorden says that he has "five" excellent men, all much better than average. They include lefthanders Hank Drewniany and Warren Gingers; Dan Horten, a big fellow from Devens, Ty Kink, and Bob Chandelaine.

Don Kinsman was the regular second baseman a year back, but he is being pressed by Phil Awad from Devens and Ed Paul.

"Red Kelly, another Devens man, has the inside track on shortstop so far, but Ed McGrath, a regular last year, Dick Lee, and Walt Maliner are still around seeking consideration from the coach.

At the "hot corner," "Slats" Flaherty was a regular one season ago, but he is finding that he has not yet clinched his post. Competition comes from both Swede Swenson and Ed Struziero.

Lorden states that little is known about outfielders yet because they can neither catch flies nor throw any distance while being confined to the limits of the cage.

## Coast Guard Triumphs In Rifle Tourney Here

The U. S. Coast Guard Academy of New London, Conn. shot its way to major honors at the New England Sectional Collegiate Rifle Tournament conducted here last Saturday, March 20.

The U of M team came in fifth. Two Coast Guard teams placed first and second; two MIT teams took third and fourth.

Grosser, No. 5 man on the U of M produced an upset by shooting No. 1 with a score of 271 for the U of M team in this match.

Box scores are:  
USCG 21  
MIT 22  
21  
U of M 1260

## Lacrosse Meets Tonight

Sid Kaufman, assistant director of athletics, will meet men interested in lacrosse in room 10 of the physical education building tonight at 7 p.m.

If enough interest is shown, scrimmages will be arranged this spring with other teams, and a regular schedule for next year will be drawn up.

## Fraternity Skits, Sorority Sing, Formal Ball Lead U of M Social Activities Next Week

### 4 U Students Involved In Automobile Mishap

Four U of M students were involved in an automobile accident near the State Diner, Saturday, March 20.

The car, driven by Frank Florini '50, was side-swiped by a truck on North Pleasant Street. With Florini in the car: Trudi Fuller '51, Gail Kuhns '51, and Val Nisbeth '49. Miss Kuhns sustained a broken arm and facial lacerations. The other passengers escaped with minor injuries.

The vehicle was damaged beyond repair. The crowded conditions on North Pleasant Street, caused by cars being parked on both sides of the road, was said to be the cause of the collision.

### Proctors' Notice Ruined; Male Student Seeks Job

Shades of Horace Greeley! The Collegian really came up with a journalistic malaprop when, through an oversight, the article announcing openings for proctors' jobs neglected to state that the positions were for women.

We tender sincere apologies to Dean Helen Curtis, who was somewhat embarrassed at receiving an application from one ambitious boy who wanted to get his bid in early.

## Original Skits

The titles and directors of the original student skits in the order that they will appear are as follows:

Tau Epsilon Phi, "The Ghost of Smokey Joe" by Art Hurlman; Alpha Gamma Rho, "Prohibition of the Blues" by Paul Dugas; Theta Chi, "The Secret Life of Homer Abstract" by John Mastalerz and Bill Hooper.

Lambda Chi, "A Stairway to the Stars" or "Life Can Be Electrifying" by Dick Dolan; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Campus Dream" by Kelsey and Kers; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, not an yet submitted; Kappa Sigma, "Casey at the Bat" by Ralph Gullian and Phil Smith; Alpha Epsilon Pi, "Jungle Fantasy" by Eddie Simons and Ily Edelstein; Q.T.V., "Moscow Nightmare" by John Matthews.

Co-chairmen Jack Radio and Marv Henden have announced that George Burgess will act as master of ceremonies, and Bruce Kolman as stage manager.

## Elimination Basis

The skits will be run on an elimination basis. Five will be chosen from the original nine for the final competition on Thursday night. The judges for the elimination contest will be: Prof. Robertson, of the art department, Mr. Russell of the ag department and Mr. Lane of the English department.

The judges for the final contest, at which time the top three skits will be chosen, will be Mr. Nisdeck of the English department, Mr. Feldman of the psychology department, and Mr. Goodwin of the political science department.

## Sororities Sing Wednesday

The annual inter-sorority sing and declamation will be presented on Wednesday, April 7, in Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free.

Each sorority will sing a spiritual and semi-classical song.

Interpersed with the songs will be the acting talent of the following sorority girls: Jacquelyn Van Blarcom, Chi Omega; Doris Bolles, Kappa Alpha Theta; Faye Hoffman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alice Chorbarnian, Pi Beta Phi; Lois Abrams, Sigma Delta Tau; and Eleanor Lee, Sigma Kappa.

This contest is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, under the chairmanship of Sally Bolles, assisted by Barbara Kinghorn. Mistress of ceremonies will be Patricia Sebekman, president of Panhellenic Council. Scrolls will usher.

## Formal Ball Friday

The Intergreek ball, annual all-fraternity formal, will be held in Smith School in Northampton with music by nationally-famous George Paxton from 9:00-1:00 o'clock Friday, April 9.

Decorations of clouds and soft lights of stars will provide the setting for the music of this Glenn Miller Award-winner, who believes danceable music should be played in soft and subdued tones. Paxton's instrumentation affords great flexibility in the harmonious and intricate arrangements for which the band is now famous.

Details of the Ball concerning transportation, checking, and directions to Smith School will be printed in the next issue of the Collegian.

On the Saturday following the Ball, each fraternity will hold an informal open house dance. The houses will be decorated in novel and original schemes for the occasion.

## Omission

The name of Nancy Maier as Pledge Trainer of Kappa Kappa Gamma was omitted in a previous edition.

**NEW COLLEGIAN PHONE  
NO.—1102**

## Gage Family

To the Student Body of the University of Massachusetts:  
Your kind expression of sympathy and the beautiful tribute of remembrance is gratefully acknowledged.

## The Gage Family

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 1  
Convocation, Bowker, 10-11 for Juniors and freshmen.  
Vets. Association, Mem Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Newman Club, OC Aud., 5-6 p.m.  
Christian Science, OC Room A, 7:15 p.m.  
AVC, OC B, 8 p.m.  
Collegian Meeting, 4:30 p.m.  
AAA, OC Sem., 7:30 p.m.  
Class Gift Com., Rm. 3, Mem., 7-7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 2  
SCA Vespers, Mem Aud., 5-6 p.m.  
Roister Doisters, Bowker, 7 p.m.  
Newman Club, OC Aud., 7-8 p.m.  
Saturday, April 3  
SDT Pledge Formal, Mem., 8-12 p.m.  
Camera Club, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
Invitation Dance, Pi Phi, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, April 4  
Newman Club Communion Breakfast  
Forum, Hill House, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, April 5  
Inter-Fraternity Skits, Bowker, 7:15 p.m.  
Bible Fellowship, OC Room A, 8:00 p.m.  
Sigma Kappa, OC Sem., 6-15 p.m.  
Roister Doisters, OC Aud., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6  
Vet. Wives, OC Aud., 7:30 p.m.  
Handbook, OC Room A, 7 p.m.  
Class Gift Com., Rm. 3, Mem., 8-8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 7  
Stockbridge Convocation, 11-12 a.m.  
Inter-Frat Council, OC Sem., 5-6 p.m.  
SCA Choir, Mem Hall, 5 p.m.  
Roister Doisters, OC Aud., 7 p.m.  
Dairy Club Flint Lab, 7 p.m.  
Inter-Sorority Sing, Bowker, 7:30 p.m.  
4-H Campus Club Banquet, Farley Club House, 6-8 p.m.

Club News  
AVC

The U of M American Veterans Committee elected the following officers on Thursday, March 18: Edward F. Newman, Jr., chairman; Marvin Schreiber, vice chairman; Milton M. Mondor, corresponding secretary; Wilham Haller, Jr., recording secretary; and Alvin Lisman, treasurer.

The organization is pledged to promote, by active participation, a better community, locally, nationally and internationally.

The local chapter invites all veterans who subscribe to these principles to join with it in achieving its aim.

## Psychology Club

Dr. Harry Michaelson, staff psychiatrist of the Northampton State Hospital, was the speaker at the Psychology Club Thursday, March 18 in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Dr. Michaelson's subject concerned the direct analytic therapy for psychotic patients as used by Dr. Rosen of New York and Dr. Michaelson's colleagues at the Northampton State Hospital.

During the business meeting the following officers for this year were elected: Calvin Lipton, president; John Lane, vice president; and Pol Holt, secretary-treasurer.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 4, at 10 A.M. in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

## A A A

Tri-Alpha society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the seminar room of the Old Chapel.

Thursday, April 8  
Convocation, seniors and sophs, 10 a.m.  
Christian Science Group, Room A, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.  
Newman Club, OC Aud., 7:15 p.m.  
Inter-Frat. Skits, Bowker, 8:00 p.m.  
Vets Assoc., Mem. Aud.  
DeMolay, OC Sem., 7 p.m.  
Collegian Meeting 4:30 p.m.



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# Collegian

AN  
INCOMPETENT  
AND  
YELLOW  
JOURNAL

VOL. LVIII, NO. 21 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS APRIL 1, 1948

## MACARTHUR TAKES OVER AS NEW U of M PRESIDENT

Russia Seeks Alliance With U.S. Greeted By ROTC In Dramatic Landing Barge Arrival;  
To Suppress Swiss Militarism Classes Cancelled Tomorrow, Saturday In Celebration

Smolksi on the Volga, April 1 (AFS). Joseph Stalin, Russia's number one Communist summa cum laude, late this evening issued a decree to the Politburo in particular and to the Russian people in general, aimed at suppressing the rising tide of Swiss militaristic ambitions.

The order came after Henri Farel, Swiss secretary of war, announced to the world that "Switzerland is no longer content to assume a back-seat position in international affairs" and "in the immediate future will use armed strength to make known her views and to settle any dispute that may arise among the larger nations, paying particular attention to the quarrels of the United States, Russia, and Great Britain."

The crux of Stalin's retaliatory message to the Politburo contained the following points: a larger army, increased production, and an alliance with the United States.

### English Aroused

London, April 1, (AFS). Englishmen were literally up in arms this morning as a result of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's speech to Commons last night. The Labor government leader, at a special session of Parliament, asked for "renewed efforts on the part of all Britons to see their nation through this Swiss crisis."

### U.S. Educator Speaks

Amherst, April 1, (AFS). A stark revelation concerning the recent developments in Swiss military circles and the world as it stands today, resounded from this typical American

Continued on page 5



THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, General Douglas MacArthur, is shown being greeted by University officials and students as he disembarks from his landing craft on the southwest shore of the College Pond to assume office. An ROTC honor guard salutes the General, while the band plays "Hail To The Chief."—Picture by Collegian Staff Artist.

Amherst, April 1 (AFS). General Douglas A. MacArthur has taken over as the 13th president of the University of Massachusetts, it was announced today by usually reliable sources, namely Col. Donald Cadigan, the unapertentious General's new aide-de-camp.

As his first act, the new president proclaimed a holiday for the rest of the week.

Unusual activity was reported at the cemetery where the first 11 presidents are buried.

He was greeted yesterday afternoon on the southwest shore of the College Pond by the ROTC cadets under the command of Col. R. B. Evans. Any South Pacific veterans who wish to welcome the General are asked to report to the Vets Club in fatigues and water pistols.

### Van Meter back with the chrysanthemums

Former Acting President Ralph Van Meter termed MacArthur "hardly the man for the job. But you know the Board of Trustees," he added. Van Meter asked not to be quoted on this comment as he returned to his concentrated study of chrysanthemum culture.

### Minor Changes

Among the minor changes MacArthur envisages for the University of Massachusetts are:

1. Lewis, Thatcher, and the Abbey will be declared off-limits to men.
2. Wednesday classes will be eliminated, but students will be strongly urged to "volunteer" to help prepare the General's campaign for the 1948

Continued on page 5

## Gigantic Statue Of Chief Mettawampi Unveiled On Goodell Library Lawn

A half-million dollar, sixty foot high gold likeness of Chief Mettawampi, patron saint of the University, was unveiled Tuesday by Governor Robert F. Bradford, amid the rousing cheers of the 25,000 University students congregated on or near the lawn of Goodell Library.

### MacArthur Leads Parade

New University President Douglas MacArthur, continuing his military tradition, marched 5000 ROTC men in a mammoth parade down North Pleasant St. from Amherst center and then three times around the statue as two squadrons of P 80's roared and dived in formation overhead.

At the beginning of the program, the ROTC units performed complex army drills as ten army bands played in unison. The martial music of the bands, the antics of the snappily attired drum majorettes, and the wild cheering of the crowd caused many passers-by to stop and watch the ceremony.

After the unveiling of Mettawampi, Governor Bradford, in keeping with the occasion, remarked, "I sincerely hope that you here at the University of Massachusetts will always retain the spirit of the Redman, the smell of pastures, and the mud of the Old Amherst cowpaths . . . having read your history from 1863 to the present, I trust that you will."

### Bought from Varieties' Profits

Erected by the students to show their gratitude to the legislature at becoming a university, the statue is

Continued on page 5

## "Grasseae Torreyaseae" Aids Grassing Lovers

After years of untiring research, R. E. Torrey, professor of botany at U of M, has perfected a process for cultivating stainless grass entitled *Grasseae Torreyaseae*.

Asked if he realized what this would mean to the grassing masses, the benign prof answered shyly, "I like to do my bit to further this good, clean, American sport."

"Since time immemorial, young couples (and a few middle-aged ones as well), desirous of competing in this athletic event have been hampered by the unseemly (and revealing) green stains that followed. With this new process, such mishaps can be successfully avoided," he said.

The packages of seed will be sold in three sizes, the small for little city garden plots, medium for lawns, and the large economy size for colleges and universities.

Self-growing stainless grass rugs that can be rolled up into little packages may be purchased by couples who like to do their grassing in the country. These rugs can be placed in any advantageous spot, and will blend in with the romantic atmosphere, yet eliminate its disadvantages.

Four hundred jet-propelled planes have been lined up to sow the seed over the U.S. Plans to spray Amherst are being made for the middle of next week.

Continued on page 5

## Students, Profs Riot Protest Favoritism Shown U Of M Athletes

Amherst, April 1 (AFS). Student and faculty riots protesting favoritism shown to U of M athletes academically and financially were quelled with little bloodshed by a company of ROTC tanks led by President Douglas MacArthur last Friday night.

The riotous assemblages of jealous students and irate professors, waving placards and chanting, "Down with the athletic aristocracy!" was met on the library steps by President MacArthur, who at first tried to disperse the group peaceably. When he was met with a barrage of over-ripe hot house fruit and old G. I. shoes, however, MacArthur whipped out an old cavalry bugle, a gift from his father, Arthur MacArthur, and blew "Charge".

It was then that the company of tanks, held in reserve behind the armory, clanked up and opened fire upon the rioting crowd. Casualties were estimated by the cleanup squad, a part of MacArthur's new efficient administration, at about 60 people, although the mangled bodies were difficult to separate from one another.

### Protest Athletic Salaries

This riot culminates a long-standing grievance of students who resent the easily obtained 95's and high standard of living of athletes at this institution. Students claim that "salaries" of halfbacks like Fein-

Continued on page 2

## Varieties Thrill Thousands In New Student Union Building

## Kinsey For President Drive Opens On Campus

Amherst, April 1, (AFS)

Raising the battle cry of "More Sex For All", the Kinsey for President students formally opened their campaign on campus last night.

At a mass meeting held by moonlight in the apple orchard, the new organization called for the election of its candidate, and defined their international aims as being simply "more sex in our foreign policy."

Their domestic program was more specific. They urged that sex be introduced into family life, because they maintained that it is an important factor in the propagation of the species. They cited a number of zoology textbooks to prove their point. Afterwards, one of the members was heard to comment judiciously that it also was "a hell of a lot of fun."

The meeting almost ended in disaster when a large group of hooded celebrators tried to take over the new organization by neo-Fascist methods. They failed in this attempt because most of their number had left their truncheons at home. One of the leaders explained later that he liked Kinsey personally, but that he was opposed to any manifestation of sex on campus.

After this incident, the meeting went on quietly as before. Contribu-

Continued on page 3

Amherst, April 1, (AFS). A capacity crowd of 2,000 jammed the new Student Union Auditorium last Saturday night, to preview the Campus "Varieties extravaganza, "Easy Street".

### Famous Figures Attend

Among the notables attending were Cecil E. DeMille, Alexander Korda, Tyrone Power, Jerry Colonna, Mayor Curley, and Iggy Willie Burns. Presy MacArthur was on hand to greet the famous guests.

As the overture music, supplied by Maestro Alvaiasi and a seventy piece band, faded, Flip Brynner stepped forth on the stage and drew some longhair stuff from the grand piano there. Flip was shortly joined by a jivy foursome made up of Paul Perry, Al Sealing, Jim Pines and Al Pidgeon. Sent speeding on its way by this hep group, the show maintained a fast pace, comedy skits, sparring serious solos and novelty numbers.

Music provided by Jim McCarthy, Grace Feener, the irrepressible Paul Juggas, and a quartet made up of Bob Stevens, Lincoln Moody, Bill Mellon, and John Lawrence, was well received.

In the comedy department, Jack Byrnes, Charley Plumer, Hank Shensky, Bob Norwood, and Bob Wroe got plenty of laughs from a well-filled house. Charley Plumer in his

Continued on page 5



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 21 APRIL 1, 1948

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## Old Howard Artists To Perform At Convo, Keyser States; Attendance To Be Voluntary

### Stalin At Convo; Impressed By U.S. Production, Farms

That the American capitalist system definitely has its merits, and that the theory of Karl Marx is more than slightly "wet" in many of its ideas were the major points made by Joseph Stalin in his convocation address this morning.

On the number one stop of his goodwill tour of the United States, Stalin spoke before a capacity audience of U of M students and faculty on how America and Russia can live as brothers in peace and cooperation.

"I have enjoyed seeing the hundreds of acres of farmlands cultivated by the Agricultural College of your great University, and talking with the many farmers and students who till the soil here. Yet what really impressed me were the huge American industrial cities through which I passed on my trip to Amherst," stated the leader of the Soviet Union.

At this point Premier Stalin said that Russia has no such industrialization and huge skyscraper cities teeming with people who seem to thrive on hard work. He concluded that perhaps Marx was wrong and that only in a capitalist nation could such prosperity be found.

"We in Russia under our system of government can never expect to live as Americans do. We will never have a Bendix in every home, an automobile for every person over sixteen years of age, or a college education for everyone of every race, creed, and color. Our people do not know the great value of money. Capitalism is indeed a miracle-working system," he continued.

Mr. Stalin spoke of his future plans for touring the United States on an errand of goodwill. He plans to visit one hundred cities in two months in an effort to bring America and Russia closer together. He says he plans to make whatever concessions deemed necessary by American leaders to foster brotherhood between the two countries.

Concerning world government Stalin said, "The Russian people wish to see established a system of international government by law, and will go to any lengths to insure its success. We are for democracy everywhere. We will work for democracy everywhere," he stated.

Concluding, the Russian leader told of how impressed he was upon attending the Students for the Republican Party meeting at "New" Chapel last evening. At this meeting the Chairman presented Premier Stalin with a list of 100 U of M students who will leave this June for two years exchange study in Moscow. A special welcome was promised the group upon their arrival in the Russian capital.

(Note: Although attendance at Convo has been made optional, a capacity crowd thronged the new mammoth campus auditorium this morning. Students interviewed attributed their record attendance in general, to the inspiring caliber of programs presented at convocations, and in particular, to a great interest in Joseph Stalin.)

**Paper Towels At Goodell Made Available By Gift**  
 Amherst, April 1, (AFS). A \$5,000,000 trust fund for paper towels in the library has been provided through a gift to the University by Herman S. Stringer '12, Treasurer Robert D. Hawley announced today.

"The income from the fund will buy 154,000 towels for library washrooms each month, which means they should almost always be available," the Treasurer said.

Contacting by a Collegian correspondent at his Palm Beach mansion, Mr. Stringer recalled towel-scare

havior studies.

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell warned of the danger of an aristocracy of such athletics whose privileged position throughout life might constitute a danger to democratic freedom.

The dead bodies from the riots have been mixed with the cement used in construction of the new "Dung Bowl" which will seat 50,000 spectators to the athletic events at the U of M.

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Amherst, April 1 (A.F.S.)

Valerie Parks and Rita Cortes, the Brazilian Flame, gifted interpreters of modern American dance (as rendered at one of Boston's greater institutions, the Puritanical Old Howard) will entertain the U of M at next week's Convocation.

Dean Keyser, faculty head of the new Committee for the Improvement of Convocations at the University, announced that with this convocation a new plan will be initiated. Attendance shall be on a purely voluntary basis. However, it is hoped that students will fully consider the educational and esthetic value of the first of the convocations in the series planned, and turn out in full force.

Instructor of Music Doris Alviani, who has been chosen accompanist, is being coached by the noted American pianist, Red Hot, in an effort to master the torrid scores without which the entertainment of both Valerie and Rita might appear as ridiculously inappropriate as an "Inkpot Sing" at a Klu Klux Klan winter-roast.

Instructor of Modern Dance Vickery Hubbard has reserved the first six rows of the middle section of the auditorium for girls in her classes that have displayed precocious traits (physical, that is).

The young men of our University who attend the spectacle are urged to keep in reign all boisterous methods of appreciation, for it has been alleged that the Brazilian Flame at one time danced herself into such a frenzied interpretation following several repeats that it was necessary to restore through the use of a device located at the exclusive "Institution for Cooling" at Charlestown.

Rita and Valerie visit our campus through the courtesy of the Back Bay Woman's Club, an organization which has done its utmost to disseminate, through the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the press, notoriety regarding the eager pioneers at the Old Howard.

**Greek Ball Taken Over By Non-Frats**  
 Amherst, April 1 (AFS)

John Dickmeyer, ex-president of Inter-Fraternity Council, announced today that all fraternities and societies on campus will be abolished as of this week.

Mr. Dickmeyer stated that the annual Inter-Greek Ball, scheduled for April 9, will still be held under the sponsorship of the present Independent group, Tommy Dorsey, Stan Kenton, and Vaughn Monroe, the guest bands for the evening, will play for dancing from the revolving stage of the new \$2,000,000 armory, recently constructed by the Military Department, with dancing capacity for over 4000 couples.

Tickets, which are free of charge to all students, will be available at the U-store this week.

**Summer Session Offers 8 Day Course In Convo**  
 Amherst, April 1 (AFS)—A special eight-day course in conversation has been added to the summer session for the convenience of those who failed to pass it during the regular school year, Carl E. Keyser, assistant dean, announced today.

"Each student was required to attend eight convocations during the school year, and those who were absent from one program will be required to repeat the series," the dean explained.

Among the speakers in the summer convocation series will be Dr. Herbert Scratchmy, who will speak on "Insects: Friend of Man", and Q. Igleham Wayhmen, author of "Five Years in Sheboygan".

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## NEW MEN

### The University Club



Shown above is the luxurious Salle de Champagne of the new University Club. Manager Donald P. Hawley has announced that the club will feature a floor show and dancing every night.

## New Little Theater Seats 20,000; Revolving Audience New Innovation

Amherst, April 1 (AFS)

Students returned from their Spring vacation yesterday to find that a Little Theater had been constructed on the spot where North College formerly stood.

The construction of a Little Theater, a great surprise to the students who thought that the carpentry going on in North College was merely to enlarge the U-store, is a gift from the administration which recently had an overflow in the treasury.

Even with a seating capacity of twenty thousand and standing room for five thousand, there is still not room for all who wish to attend the performance, presented by the world famous U of M Roister Doisters.

Among those who were unable to get tickets were the King and Queen of England, who had planned to see our famous production as a prelude to their Australian Trip.

Tonight Bon Barrymore will perform in "Ham". During intermission, cocktails will be served, and selections from "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" will be read to keep the audience in the mood of the play.

The theatre does not have a revolving stage. Instead, the audience is revolved. Smoking is compulsory for all those who have tickets for tonight's performance.



## Drill Hall Made Smithsonian Relic

The racing shell in which Mass. Aggie Boatmen stroked to a win over the crews of Harvard and Brown on July 18, 1871, will soon be on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution, carefully wrapped in the Drill Hall where it has rested on the rafters for a number of years.

This development is the result of a visit of Secretary Alexander Wetmore and colleagues of the Smithsonian staff who spent a day on the campus last week.

Secretary Wetmore and his experts proceeded directly to Drill Hall where they took off their hats and gazed in silence at the venerable racing shell. After they had observed a full five minutes of silence, the professors reverently ran their fingers over the carved wood that has been so carefully preserved through the years.

Secretary Wetmore made the following statement for the Collegian: "Never have I seen a piece of work more deserving of a place in our halls. People from an opportunity to gaze upon this superb example of early boat building. I—"

Mr. Wetmore cut his statement short when he observed that his colleagues had left their stations in front of the shell and gathered in a circle from which emanated an excited babbling as first one and then another of the solons commented on some amazing discovery.

Wetmore hastened to join his friends, and he, too, soon became strangely excited. After a half hour the Smithsonian's whispering ceased, and the strangely flushed faces peered at President MacArthur expectantly. Prexy returned the gaze benignly.

"President MacArthur," Wetmore began, "we have come to a decision. The racing shell was very well worth our investigation, and we shall take it back with us. However, something else has come to our attention; this other discovery is even more momentous than the first. We shall return to the institute to make arrangements to have this drill hall—O ecstasy!—moved to our halls."

With these remarks, Alexander Wetmore and his associates turned their shining faces towards the door and walked out, carrying the shell over their heads in Indian fashion. They caught the 3:15 to Northampton.

President MacArthur has made arrangements for a retreat parade when the Smithsonian Institute completes arrangements for having Drill Hall removed from the campus.

## Operation "Leap Year" Planned By Coed Group

Amherst, April 1 (AFS)

Inside information has been received on a secret leap year society for women on campus. This society, it has been discovered, meets every Wednesday evening in Clark Hall as the clock strikes eight.

The aim of this society is to "persecute, entice, seduce" or "grab, snag, and bag". (Men, naturally.)

According to latest reports, the society has placed camouflaged bear traps about campus in various strategic places—the places being unknown at present. Other man-trapping plans of the society include a cheese banquet. This banquet is for the purpose of attaining a baited breath.

Members are said to carry water pistols and rope and to travel only in groups. "The better to corner you."

The aim of the next meeting will be to discuss ways and means of seducing Deans transfers. These men it is said, are more difficult than the rest.

## Puff Out MacArthur's Chest



A high point in the doctor's office scene from Campus Varieties. Lillian Moldaw, as the nurse, tries to soothe her apprehensive ukelele-playing boy-friend, Al Sealingi, who has taken the place of the dummy in a new miracle machine generously donated by the Psychology department. Art White, as Doctor Radcliffe, prepares to throw the switch of the infernal creation, transferring the itch of the mustachioed patient (Hank Shensky) to the ukelele kid. (Photo by Tague)

## New Ten Story Library Has Cocktail Lounge, Snack Bar, Elevator; Holds Million Volumes

Amherst, April 1 (AFS) The new memorial library to be officially opened Sunday is one of the most modern in the United States, according to ranking authorities. The mammoth building, occupying that portion of the oval between the State road and North College and between the college harbor and Gossens, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday on the front lawn of the new structure.

Already the ten-story colossus has attracted the attention of students, who have been caught cutting classes to watch the construction. The new library will house over one million volumes ranging from the latest best seller to Hugs Bunny Rides Again. Ready-underlined textbooks and trots for language courses will also be included in the library's collection. Three hundred copies of the Kinsey report will be housed in a special fire-proof room in the basement.

**Cocktail Lounge For Relaxation.** All modern conveniences will be provided for the studying students in the new building. Realizing the psychological need for occasional pauses in the grinding routine, the administration has added a wing to the main building housing a leather-upholstered cocktail lounge, soundproof so as to keep the strains from the permanent orchestra from disturbing any students who may be studying. Benny Goodman's orchestra has been chosen for the position from among hundreds of applicants.

**Snack Bar Near Elevator** For non-imbibing students, a snack bar has been provided in the main portion of the building, opposite the front door. This snack bar is located near the central elevator, making it convenient to all floors of the building.

The third floor has been given over to a smoker, with a special corner air-conditioned for cigar enthusiasts. Cigarette and gum machines will be provided in the smoker, as well as the latest model television set.

Many study aids have also been installed for the students, including indirect lighting in all reading rooms, easy chairs which are tiltable to any angle, and special soundproof cubicles for students who are annoyed by popcorn crunching and stage-whispered sweet nothings. Attendants will be present in every room to bring books and supplies to the grinds, and coffee and cokes to the other students.

The old library building will be taken over completely by Basil Wood, and will be used by him for an office, and recreation hall.

A search is being made for a name for the new library to be placed on the neon sign in front of the building. Several names such as "Home-work Haven" and "Basil's Joint" have already been suggested. Names may be submitted to the janitor.

Dean Curtis Says  
"Hi Doug"

## Notre Dame Listed On Grid Schedule For Next Season

### Coach Eck Solves Problem Of Finding Suitable Competition For U M

Football coach Tommy Eck sat back in his swivel chair, ignited his pipe—or rather the tobacco in it, blew an ingenious smoke ring, and revealed very nonchalantly to your amazed Collegian reporter yesterday that, because of the lack of competition in this vicinity, next year's football team has been scheduled to journey to South Bend, Indiana, to play Notre Dame among other eleven of noteworthy accomplishments.

Coach Eck expressed his opinion that next fall's U of M football season will be a much more interesting and exciting one to watch because of this and other additions to the schedule. He said that so far since the war the students of this institution have not had the opportunity to witness first-class football because opposing teams have had little to offer, but he believes that he and Mr. Hicks have now found a suitable remedy for this in the scheduling of highly-rated eleven for next autumn.

Your Collegian reporter was naturally quite stunned by this revelation, but after rising from the floor with the assistance of Mr. Eck, declared in ecstatic rhetoric that he thought it was "a damn good idea" to list the Fighting Irish on next year's schedule. Continuing with his high-fallutin' oratory, he said that he and undoubtedly the entire campus would be "glad as hell" to see such a game. But he protested on behalf of the U of M student body that the fiasco was tabbed for South Bend rather than Amherst, since the students would not be able to get excuses for the cuts they are going to take. Coach Eck said that he would see what he could do about it next Fall, but your Collegian reporter was highly skeptical of the outcome, knowing in what high regard the administration held attendance at classes from personal exasperating experience.

Your reporter, before leaving, offered his congratulations to Mr. Eck for his fine work in scheduling Notre Dame and expressed his sincere hope that the result would be a favorable one. Coach Eck tapped him on the shoulder, thanked him for his good will, and smiled paternally as he told him not to worry. Your reporter, full of admiration, walked out, two smoke rings encircling his ears.

## Puff Out MacArthur's Chest

## CLOUGH RUNS 4-MINUTE MILE DESPITE HANDICAP OF BAD LEGS

### Hoopsters Return After Victories On Western Tour

#### Amherst Station Mobbed As Ballmen's Train Enters Yard

The Amherst railroad station was thronged with both U of M students and townspeople Tuesday as the U of M basketball team returned in triumph from a western tour in which it took the measure of Utah, Baylor, and St. Louis University and then whipped Kentucky in the N.C.A.A. finals. Everyone at the station was in hysterics as the Baltimore and Ohio freight car's doors opened and Lorin "Red" Ball and his charges fell or rather jumped out. Girls jumped up and frantically kissed the boys—some U of M students threw tremendous showers of enthusiastic admirers, your alert Collegian reporter, mistaken for one of the players, accosted Coach Ball and asked him to what he attributed the tremendous success of his men. The beaming mentor scratched his head, thought awhile, and said, "I don't know."

Your reporter, smiling condescendingly at Mr. Ball, was not satisfied with this response and in true journalistic fervor kept at the surround. With this question, "Well then, let me put it this way. Did the fellow play good ball or was the opposition sub-par?"

Mr. Ball did not hesitate a moment in replying "I don't know" this time, but then spoke up again and said, "I guess you could say the fellow did play damn good ball at that. Of course, they had to have someone to inquire them and advise them, but he was comparatively insignificant."

With that he turned his head in modest fashion as we said, "Who?" He jerked his head up quickly and replied, "Who the he-h-d-devil do you think? Me, of course!"

We said "Oh" very timidly and shamefully and then walked away. We then approached Captain Ed MacGrath and asked him how it felt to be the captain of a nationally famous basketball team.

He kissed a couple annoying females and then turned back and said in words of one syllable, "Mmmmm!" We knew what he meant and walked away, not wishing to divert him from his evidently enjoyable pastime.

The team was later feted at one of the local restaurants (Coach Ball urged us not to divulge the name—for commercial reasons of course) at the expense of—no, not the administration—but the owner of the buh—restaurant.

## Dean's Office Changes U Of M Study Schedule

Amherst, April 1 (AFS) The Dean's Office has announced that Spring vacation was scheduled to terminate April 15, not March 31, as was reported in a previous issue of the Collegian.

An attempt to rectify this error was made on March 26, but was to no avail since all students had left campus.

The University calendar for the remainder of the semester has been modified as follows:

April 1-15 Vacation to allow tired students to recuperate from the Easter recess.

April 15-May 15 No classes. This time will be used by the various clubs and organizations to carry on their work. All social functions will also be carried on at this time. Formals will be held on odd days, informals on even days.

### Credits Remarkable Feat To Food Eaten At Draper

Amherst, April 1 (AFS) Grinning happily despite two fractured legs, rollicking Louie Clough today limped home to a four-minute mile to defeat all the talent the opposition could muster against him. Gritting his teeth in pain, Louie ripped off his spikes and his legs, wrapped some tape around his legs, and prepared to run the two-mile in his bare feet, in order to, as he laughingly put it, "work up an appetite". Thwarted in this attempt by the doctor, he lay on his back while the bones were being set, and here your reporter questioned him and received the following answers:

Q. Tell me, Louie, how does it feel to run a four-minute mile?

A. Aw, I would have run it in less but I threw my legs out of joint in the first lap. I'm going to try running it backwards when I get better.

Q. Now that you've hit this mark, are you going to remain an amateur, or will you try to attain professional status?

A. Well, I've had offers from Slippery Rock A. A. and others, but I think I'd rather stay here and run my little heart out for dear old University of Massachusetts at Amherst, 1863, in the quiet beauty of the Connecticut Valley.

Q. Louie, to what do you attribute your success?

A. I guess I owe it all to the food I get at Draper Hall. Ever since I've been eating there I've had the "runs".

"Well, Lou, here's wishing you the best of luck, and may you—"

"Please, Doc, it's my legs, not my arms."

"Always have success in—"

"Doc, put down that saw."

"—all your running attempts."

"Doc, the saw—EEK."

And so we left Louie Clough, lying there sharpening his toenails and muttering under his breath, "Dodd, Haag, bring 'em all on; I'll run 'em into the ground."

Dean of Women Helen Curtis has operated by giving all women students 2:00 a.m. permission on week days and 3:00 a.m. permission on the weekends.

May 15 Classes resume.

May 16 Quizzes in all courses.

All freshmen must write 3,000 word themes for English.

Entomology students must have 5,000 bugs in their collections.

May 17 Hour exams in all courses. A grade of 80 to be passing.

May 19 Five extra book reports due for Soc. 54.

Term paper due for Music 52.

May 21-25 Finals. All students caught studying will be flunked.

May 25-30 Grassing for undergraduates.

Commencement for seniors. All seniors will be graduated cum laude and given a bonus of a master's degree if desired.

June 1 Annual summer tour for all University students and faculty. Queen Elizabeth chartered for three months.

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**Flying To Florida or Bermuda Bound?**  
And even if that is not luck enough for you, Tom has the clothes for the trip—Seersucker, Cords and Palm Beach Suits—White Dinner Jackets to lounge on the terrace, under the moon.

## THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTERS



U of M Rockettes take a bow in the Dark Town Strutters' Can-Can number at Campus Varieties. It was at this point in the show that riots broke out in the audience. See anybody you know? (Photo by Tague)

### 13th President

Continued from page 1 presidential contest. Classes will start one hour earlier beginning next Monday to make up for the time thus lost.

3. Early show tickets will be issued to second semester seniors eating at Draper.

4. Class "A" uniforms will be worn at compulsory weekly convocations.

5. A 21 bell salute will be played every morning on the Old Chapel chiming.

6. To save space in the Campus Calendar, ALL events on campus will take place from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thursday night.

7. Regular Tuesday morning physical inspections will be held each Friday in the Cage. Uniform will be raincoats and shoes.

The General has been granted fifteen minutes each day on station WACE, Chicopee, the early home of MacArthur's father.

An ex-Air Force pilot is being sought to pilot the General on his weekly B-17 trips to Boston to seek more money from the Legislature.

An inter-school conference with Columbia is one of the early plans of the General.

The General pointed out that all students need not salute him more than once each day.

Teletypes to the Hearst offices and to Tokyo are being installed in South College.

## THE GIFT NOOK

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EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.

**Campus Varieties**  
Continued from page 1 inebriated announcer role and Jack Burnes with his sidewalk salesman skit were sensational.

High spot of the show was the Gallagher and Sheen number by Elaine Stewart and Lorraine Guertin.

Miss Jane Vondell courageously

**Kinsey**  
Continued from page 1 tions were solicited, and Kinsey buttons were issued. These buttons, which one co-ed described as "cute", picture Adam and Eve sharing a common fig leaf against a grassy background.

Around the fringes, appear the words: "Friendship, Fertility, Kinsey."

It is expected that, with the arrival of warm weather, the Kinsey forces will show increasing strength on campus. For it has been decreed that a quorum of its members is constituted, whenever a male and a female get together and agree upon a common program of action.

Continued from page 1 town early this afternoon as Professor T. C. Caldwell of the History Department at the University of Massachusetts, and noted authority on world affairs, departed from his professional duties to give warning to the American people on the rampant militarism of Switzerland.

In an interview by a Collegian reporter, Professor Caldwell disclosed that "the bellicose attitude toward the family of nations on the part of Switzerland, although coming as a surprise to most Americans, must definitely be considered as a great threat to what little peace there is in the world today."

**Swiss Hide Belligerent Aims**

"I would not be surprised," he conjectured, "but that this is the eruption, the climax of a grandiose plan of Switzerland to rule the world: she

took the punishment handed out by Chris Yahnis in an effective adagio number.

The whole cast did a fine job, with a can-can number and a tap dancing routine adding a professional touch to the production.

**Stars Refuse Movie Contracts**  
After the performance Mr. DeMille interviewed several of the cast in an attempt to secure them for parts in his Hollywood production of "Easy Street", for which Paramount has purchased movie rights for \$150,000. The stars refused, however, preferring to finish their college careers.

Popular during intermission and after the show was the new University Club, opened recently.

Mr. Hawley, club manager, remarked, "We now have sufficient

space to seat 700 people during the 10 o'clock coffee hour." The club, situated on the edge of the U of M Yacht Basin, is also a popular spot for afternoon cocktails and dinner dates. At a special table on the outdoor terrace, Pres. MacArthur transacts much of the college business.

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## A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST



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VOL. LVIII, NO. 22 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS APRIL 8, 1948

## Solons Applaud Chorale In State House Concert

## Interfrat Skit Finals Tonight; Ball, Round Robins This Weekend

U of M Singers Score Hit In Boston Tour

"If the University of Massachusetts ever wants attention brought to its welfare, it has no better lobby than its chorale," Speaker Frederick B. Willis of the Massachusetts House told Director Doric Alviani after a concert in the State House recently.

The 28 voice mixed choral group travelled to Boston to sing before a joint session of the Legislature, to record for radio station WBZ and present a program in the ballroom of the Somerset Hotel, Wednesday, March 24 for the New England Milk Dealers' Association.

The receptions the chorale received at each appearance were among the finest and most rewarding that the newly-formed group has yet received.

Several professional musicians who heard the chorale sing were amazed that a college group could offer such an excellent program.

### Busy Day

The big day was a busy one for the singers. Early in the afternoon they cut a fifteen-minute transcription for station WBZ at the Hotel Bradford.

This recording, which was arranged by Mr. Alviani, formerly attached to the radio station, will be played at a later date over the network's air waves. Included in the program given by the chorale were: *Dear Land of Home*, from Finlandia by Sibelius; *Cachucha* Chorus from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, *The Gondoliers*; *Brigadoon*, *Come to Me*, *Bend to Me*, *Almost Like Being in Love*, and *Down on McConachy Square*, all from Lermer-Love's operetta, *Brigadoon*; *Bullard's The Winter Song*; and a rhythmic spiritual, *Dry Bones*.

### Lawmakers Entertained

Next, the group was rushed over to the State House on Beacon Hill, where, before a joint session of the State Legislature, it became the first university group to present a concert in the House Chambers, and also, according to Doric "the first delegation

Continued on Page 7



LOUD AND CLEAR—The University Chorale, led by Doric Alviani, records for radio station WBZ in the Hotel Bradford, Boston. While in the state capitol, the group serenaded the Legislature and sang in the ballroom of the Somerset Hotel. More photos inside.

Photo by Tague

### U of M Campus To Host Government Conference

The eighth annual Massachusetts conference on state and local government problems will be held at the University of Massachusetts on April 23, it was announced by Acting President Ralph VanMeter.

"The conference aims to provide a forum where public official, student, and citizen may meet to exchange views and discuss the common problems of public life," Dr. Van Meter said.

This year's meeting is a continuation of a series started in 1935, although it is the first conference since the end of the war. The series is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts and organized by the Bureau of Public Administration.

### Officials And Educators Speak

Prof. Morris B. Lambie of Harvard University will be chairman of one

Continued on page 7

### Globe Will Offer \$1000 Fellowships

The Boston Sunday Globe's third annual World War II Memorial Fellowship competition will grant fellowships of \$1,000 each to five New England College undergraduates, according to a statement issued by the Boston Globe.

The fellowships were established as a memorial to the New England men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II.

Students can apply by filling out the entrance coupon, which will be printed with details of the competition in the Sunday Globe on April 11.

Continued on page 7

### Devens Branch Spared By New Army Program

The reactivation of a part of Fort Devens by the United States Army will not interfere with the University program there, President Ralph Van Meter said this week following a telephone conference with Governor Robert F. Bradford.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall contacted the Army Department in Washington, D.C. regarding its plans for Devens, and notified the Governor that the area occupied by the University will not be affected by placing a part of the post on active status this spring.

The University would be consulted before any Army action would be taken regarding its Fort Devens campus. There is no danger of such action at present, Senator Saltonstall said.

Present plans call for the continuation of studies at Devens for one more academic year. About 1,000 men will be there the first semester next year, and about 800 the second. The campus is expected to be closed out after the Spring term, 1949.

Most of the Devens men will complete their studies here, President Van Meter added. The exact number will depend on how large a group can be taken by the greater Boston colleges, but the veterans will swell enrollment here to about 4,000.

## Coeds To Elect Officers Today in WSGA Elections

Voting in the 1948 W.S.G.A. elections will take place on Thursday night, April 8, in the various dormitories and sororities. Names and pictures of the candidates have been posted on the main campus bulletin board. The following is a partial list of nominees.

Other nominations have been made by petition, and the names of candidates so selected will also appear on the ballot.

The nominees are as follows: Phyllis Ford, president; Regina McDonough, Doris Carbone, Nancy Miller, vice president; Allison Trombia, Carol Heady, Thelma Litsky, secretary; Eleanor Carr, Marie Mathes, treasurer; Gail Kuhns, Regina Lawlor, Dorothy Fortin, Diane Speed, Rosemary Blanciforti, Jean Ann Lindsey, sophomore representatives (vote for two).

The following candidates for Judiciary Board will also be voted on: Mildred Kinghorn, Nancy Maier, chief justice; Claire Lavigne, Wilma Wescott, senior member; Priscilla Burnett, Helen Mitchell, Shirley Waters, junior member.

Continued on Page 7

### 'Anything Goes' Hits Footlights This Month

A total of 75 players and stage technicians are busy rehearsing and preparing sets for *Anything Goes*, which will be presented by the Opera Guild April 22, 23, and 24 in Bowker Auditorium.

The Cole Porter musical promises to be the most elaborate in a long series of Alviani directed productions. The plot of the musical was adapted by Howard Lindsay, a co-author of *Life With Father*, from a story by P. G. Wodehouse.

Leading parts in the production are taken by Wally Kallaugher, Mary Wells, Alice O'Donnell, Conlidge Wood and Bill Clark. Douglas Footit is stage manager.

### Starlit Ball Setting

A starlit setting, complete with clouds and soft lights, will lend atmosphere to the Inter-Greek Ball which will climax the week of fraternity festivities tomorrow night.

Dancing will be from nine to one o'clock to the music of George Faxon and his orchestra at the Smith School in Northampton.

Members of the ball committee are: John Dickmeyer, chairman; Gini Parker; William Tunis; Robert Diamond; William Robinson; Al Balle; Pat Schekman; Jacqueline Marient; Herb Holden; Maribeth Chase; Polly Tanguay; and Dick Colwell, faculty adviser.

Smith School is on route 9, two and a half miles from Northampton center, next to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Taxi service to the dance can be had by calling Amherst 46. Three couples should make arrangements to use one cab one way. The cost will be three dollars for six people. If return trip is desired, the cab driver must be told in advance so that he can start out from Amherst between 1 and 2 a.m.

To avoid confusion a checking system has been arranged whereby checking stubs will be found in envelopes with the invitations to the dance.

Continued on page 7

### Round Robin Features Novel Dances Saturday

Fraternities will vie with one another for cash prizes in staging novel informal parties Saturday night to close out Greek week festivities.

Fraternities have announced plans as follows: Theta Chi, a Khoros Gold Rush; Kappa Sigma, a Wild West party; Alpha Gamma Rho, Farmer's Frolic; Lambda Chi, a Gold Diggers' Ball party; S.A.E., an Adam and Eve party; S.A.E., an Apache party; and Tau Epsilon Phi, a Pirate party.

Continued on page 4

### Skits Show Polish

Finalists in tonight's Interfraternity Skit competition will include Alpha Epsilon Pi, presenting "Jungle Fantasy"; Kappa Sigma, "Casey at the Bat"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Double Trouble"; Theta Chi, "The Secret Life of Homer Abstract"; and Lambda Chi Alpha, "A Stairway to the Stars" or "Life Can Be Electrifying."

Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Jungle Fantasy" was a departure into the deepest Congo, complete with painted cannibals, effective lighting, and savage dances to the rhythms of a tom-tom. All action is done by pantomime and clever lyrics, blended to popular tunes.

Kappa Sigma's "Casey at the Bat" was a dramatization of the famous poem, with baseball players dressed in the period of the gay nineties, a cheering hooting crowd of holiday fans, the umpire and Casey himself.

The troubles of an old-time movie company and its double who takes all the hard knocks so that the stars won't become "tired" provided the hilarious story for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's production of "Double Trouble."

### Secret Life

"The Secret Life of Homer Abstract" was a successful take-off on James Thurber's short story with a new twist was the selection of Theta Chi, which placed Homer in classrooms. There he fell into reveries in which he acted the part of a courageous captain of the war of 1812, who stood "69 feet above the poop deck."

A trip into the future and a look at the U of M as a school for crime was presented by Lambda Chi Alpha. The skit featured a striped basketball team who lost the international A.A.A. championship after a nationwide tour. Said the Basketball Hoax, Red Hall, "We should have gotten the blue ribbon, but they ran three rings around us. It was the Canadian Club that beat us."

A direct steal from Scollay Square's notable Old Howard boards opened

Continued on page 7

## Home Ec School Will Occupy Skinner Hall Next September

The new home economics building, Edna Skinner Hall, is expected to be finished this summer, so that equipment may be moved in and the building ready for use in the fall.

Serving three purposes, the building will be used for teaching, extension work, and research.

### Local Virus Infection Cause Of Late Plague

The epidemic of intestinal disorder which struck the campus before vacation was probably a virus infection, spreading directly from person to person, Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, announced this week.

The infection was almost entirely localized in Lewis and Commonwealth Circle, according to Dr. Radcliffe. Since persons eating in many different places were affected, the epidemic was not the result of food at Draper or of bad water conditions. Similar epidemics, Doctor Radcliffe said, took place in other parts of the country at the same time.

Of Georgian architecture, it was designed by Mr. Ross of Boston going in by way of the front entrance, one finds himself in a spacious reception room, which may at times be used for committees and other groups. Around this are many staff offices.

Clothing laboratories and labs for art and design work are also found on the first floor.

Going down to the ground floor, one finds a small auditorium. This hall has a small stage and a seating capacity of about two hundred persons.

A lab with some of the latest equipment will be used for classes in child development and child psychology. There are modern observation booths.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## Student Planned Convo

Dean Karl E. Keyser expressed in the March 18 Collegian a set of worthwhile convocation aims. Briefly, they are: bringing about a feeling of unity that cuts across school and departmental aims, presenting a picture of what the other fellow is doing; honoring athletes and scholars; promoting student events, such as Winter Carnival and Campus Chest.

The sad facts are that the general run of our convocations fall miserably in these aims. Often it appears the choice of speakers and programs reflects either a lack of knowledge on what interests college students or a last minute attempt to fill in with anyone who had a set of slides or movie films.

The reason that the convocations are compulsory, says Dean Keyser, is to prevent the insult of an empty hall to the speakers. This insult is avoided but another more pointed insult is offered when the murmur of disgruntled voices and the stirring of restless bodies leads to down out the speaker. In effect students are attending convocation, not to broaden their minds, but to prevent an insult to speakers, many of whom never should have been invited.

There have been good convocations, is the lecture by commentator Andre Schenker and the address of the late Governor James L. McConaughy of Connecticut, and other fairly interesting talks, but many of the convocations have been marked by understandable student inattention.

**Suggestions For Improvements**  
 The administration, it seems to us, would have everything to gain by consulting a student committee on convocation schedules. If student endorsed convocations proved dull, the administration would not shoulder the blame alone. A student committee would not have to wait long for reactions to its programs.

Regarding topics, campus bull sessions disclose that controversial, social, economic, and political issues attract most interest. A debate between a pro- and anti-Wallace speaker would probably fill Bowker. In planning its programs, the Administration seems to have overlooked the possibilities for excellent speakers from our own faculty.

Student programs, and there should be more of them, should be presented and planned entirely by the students. A program by the musical and dramatic groups would always be welcome.

Inter-school unity would be better achieved by having the students illustrate and dramatize the work in various departments than by a dry lecture on the glories of a particular field of study.

To add incentive for better programs, a rating system by ballot or judges could be established. The school or department presenting the best convo of the semester or year could be given an award.

In the final analysis, if a student committee could help plan a more interesting schedule, gripes against



## Letters Today Comment On Convocations And Politics

## Authoritarianism

Dear Editor:

Is it true, gentlemen, that you condone authoritarianism in this institution of higher learning? It would seem that you do, for you expertly by-passed the real issue in your article on compulsory convocation. (Editor's Note: See Collegian, March 18.)

In what stand do a few flippant interviews stand beside the well-conceived article by Dean Keyser? Why not present the real issue of compulsory convocation? Ask the student not what he thinks of convocation, but ask him if he believes that a few educators, in view of their learning, are in a position to compel the less educated (the students) to do what they (the educators) think is good for them. I do not believe in the saying, "A fool can put on his own shirt better than a wise man can do it for him."

If the Collegian believes that authority reigns supreme, then let it say so, rather than place student opinion in an adverse position with amusing yet meaningless polls.

If the student body agrees with the basic tenet of democracy which this saying expresses, then let the Collegian print these opinions in a manner befitting "a free and independent press."

Kevin J. Barlow '50

(Editor's Note: This and other comments on campus issues are welcome. For the Collegian view on convocations, see editorials.)

compulsory convocation attendance would subside. If the student committee failed, the blame for dull programs would rest with the student body. The value of holding convocations at all, might then have to be reconsidered.

## Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 8

Convocation, Bowker, 10-11 a.m. for sophomores and seniors  
 Christian Science, OC Room A, 7-7:30 p.m.  
 Newman Club, OC Aud., 7:15 p.m.  
 Inter-Frat skits, Bowker, 8 p.m.  
 Vets Association, Mem Hall Aud., 7:15 p.m.  
 DeMolay Club, OC Sem., 7 p.m.  
 Collegian Meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9

Annual Recreation Conference  
 S.C.A. Vespers, Mem. Aud. 5-6 p.m.  
 Sigma Xi Lecture, Goessmann, 8 p.m.  
 Inter-Greek Ball, Smith School, Northampton, 9-11 p.m.  
 Chadbourne, Greenough and Commonwealth Dance, Mem. Aud., 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, April 10

Recreation Group, Bowker, 9-12 a.m.  
 Alpha Gamma Rho, Open House, 8-12 p.m.  
 Alpha Epsilon Pi, Open House, 8-12 p.m.  
 TEP, Open House  
 Phi Sig, Open  
 Kappa Sig, Wild West Party, Open  
 Theta Chi, Klondike Gold Rush Party, open  
 Phi Sig supper, 6-8 p.m. Dance until 12:00, open  
 SAE, 8-12 p.m., Open house.  
 Lambda Chi, 8-12 p.m., Open house

Sunday, April 11

Annual Recreation Conference  
 Monday, April 12  
 Bible Fellowship, OC, Room A, 8 p.m.  
 Sigma Kappa, OC, 6:15 p.m.  
 Roister Doisters Rehearsal, OC Aud., 7 p.m.  
 Tuesday, April 13  
 Phi Kappa Rho, Stockbridge, Room 14, 5-6 p.m.  
 Nature Club, Fernald, 7:30 p.m.  
 Vet Wives Club, OC Sem. Room 7:30 p.m.  
 Handbook, OC Room A, 7 p.m.  
 Hillel and SCA Meeting, OC Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

Stockbridge Convocation, 11-12 a.m.  
 Inter-Frat Council, OC Sem. 5-6 p.m.  
 Int. Rel. Club, Stockbridge, Rm. 14, 7:30 p.m.  
 French Club, OC, 7:30 p.m.  
 WAA Banquet  
 AVC, OC, 8 p.m.  
 Thursday, April 15  
 WSGA convocation, Bowker, 10-11 a.m.  
 Vets Association, Mem Hall Aud., 7:15 p.m.  
 Christian Science Group, OC Room A, 7:15 p.m.  
 Home Ec. Club, Farley Club House, 5:30 p.m.  
 Roister Doisters, Rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.  
 Am. Vets Comm., OC, 8 p.m.  
 Collegian Meeting, 4:30 p.m.

## Other Colleges Boost Eisenhower, Stassen

It's spring again of an election year and political activity is raising an eager head on the campuses of the nation.  
 At this university, the spotlight has been brightest upon Henry Wallace, but elsewhere students are hard at work seeking support for Harold Stassen and Eisenhower. And all the other candidates and the old political parties are bidding hopefully for the large number of votes which will be cast by college youth in November.

**Students For Ike**  
 The newest organization is the Students-for-Eisenhower which was formed two weeks ago following Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.'s endorsement of the "Draft-Eisenhower" movement. The head of this group is Robert Rock, army veteran and student at the University of Kansas.

Rock urges the drafting of Eisenhower as the "solution of the strange political dilemma presented by the hopeless muddling and short-sightedness of the Republican party, the Communist domination of the Wallace party, and the recent policy fumbles of President Truman which have lost him most of the liberal support he once had."

On the national executive board of the organization are campus leaders from Massachusetts, Illinois, California, Indiana, North Carolina, New York and Ohio.

**Stassen Strength**  
 In the Eastern states, Stassen shows his greatest strength at the older schools. Students-for-Stassen groups have been or are being formed at Yale, Bates, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, Rutgers, Smith, Vassar and Williams.

Meanwhile Stassen headquarters is busy sending campaign literature to colleges across the country, giving detailed instructions on the formation of local Students-for-Stassen groups, and the methods of gaining a national charter for these organizations.

**Democrats Hopeful**  
 In Washington, leaders of the Democratic party predict that young voters will turn to their party in November, and elect both Wallace and the Republicans.

Senator McGrath, national chairman, assailed the Republicans for failure to keep their campaign promises on domestic policies, and for their tardiness in enacting foreign aid legislation. Vincent M. Gaughn, executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, expressed confidence that Henry Wallace "will not fool many young people, because they know that a vote for Wallace will be a wasted vote, a vote for four years of reaction and inaction on the domestic front."

It is the duty of each individual to express himself whether or not he happens to be on the majority side. Those in majority rest secure in their position not from superiority in physical strength or ability to suppress opposition but because in this country we try to practice democracy.

In Charles Beard's "The Republic," we find democracy embodying: 1. The largest proportion of the people is the source of political power; 2. Laws are made by agents of the voters; 3. Periodic popular review at the polls; 4. All voters are equal—one vote each.  
 It is the last point which particularly supports the argument here made. There are two reasons why the voice of opposition should be welcomed: 1. Each individual has within himself somewhat of Divinity, and by self-expression he exposes one of the Deity's infinite facets; 2. A perpetual testing and adjusting of governmental machinery and policy is necessary to meet changing conditions. In this regard the minority is performing a valuable and much needed service.

**For More Info**  
 Students on campus who wish additional information on student political groups referred to in this article, will find pertinent data in the Collegian office, or they may write directly to the headquarters.

*Continued on page 3*  
 "going away mad" and becoming more blindly entrenched in his previous position. Approach your friend with an open mind desiring to receive information rather than to disseminate it. This attitude is contagious and in self-government it will open the way to compromise and progress.

Norman B. Gardner

**Flying To Florida or Bermuda Bound?**  
 And even if that is not luck enough for you, Tom has the clothes for the trip—Seersucker, Cords and Palm Beach Suits—White Dinner Jackets to lounge on the terrace, under the moon.

## THOMAS F. WALSH

COLLEGE OUTFITTERS

## M-Club To Include Varsity, Managers

A varsity "M" Club, for all undergraduate male letter athletes of all sports, including managers, is being formed by a committee consisting of Dick Lee, Stan Waskiewicz, Joe Magri, Louis Clough, E. McGrath, and Bob Winterhalter. Coach Tommy Eck has been requested to accept the position of acting faculty adviser.

"The purposes of the club," said committee member Dick Lee, "are to promote fellowship, to encourage scholarship, to foster social activities, to maintain more complete relations between coaches and players, to promote relations with high school athletes (by way of having high-schoolers visit campus on week-ends as an inducement to their future attendance at the University), to take an active interest in campus activities, and to orient freshman athletes to the ways and customs of the University."

"I have talked with the graduate 'M' Club," Lee continued, "and it is expected that there will be some cooperation between the two clubs. We are going to present our constitution to the Student Life Committee for ratification shortly."

Leo added that "all club members will be held responsible for the payment of dues."

A meeting to get the club under way is planned for the very near future.

## Interviews To Be Held For Quarterly Editors

Interviews for anyone interested in joining the editorial staff of the Quarterly, student literary magazine, will be held all next week in the office of the Quarterly, in the basement of Old Chapel every afternoon from Tuesday through Friday from four to five, when a member of the staff will be there.

The board would like to interview particularly members of the freshman class, as well as candidates from sophomore and junior classes.

The Quarterly is now accepting material for its next issue, and has announced April 21 as the deadline. Poems, short stories, essays, paintings, pencil or ink sketches, and photographs are all acceptable for consideration.

The board wishes to remind contributors of the twenty-five dollar prize to be awarded at the end of the year for best poem, story, photo and painting or sketch. Anyone who gets his work published is eligible for the award. Contributions may be left anytime at the office.

## Home Econ. Magazine Features U of M Co-ed

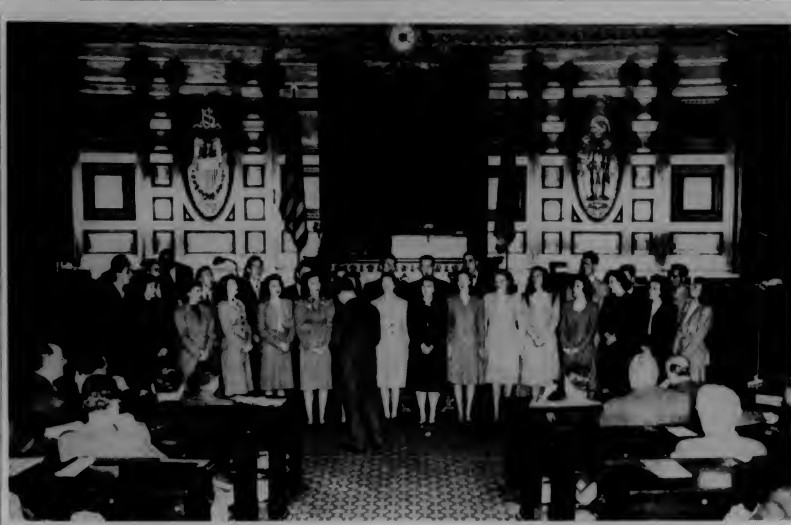
Priscilla Farquharson, a senior at U of M, is the cover girl on the current issue of "What's New in Home Economics," and is the subject of an article in that magazine. The article, one of a series entitled "Home Economics Careers in the Making," describes the training Priscilla has received here under the School of Home Economics.

**Other Colleges Boost—**  
*Continued from page 2*  
 of the organizations in question. The addresses of these organizations follow:

**National Headquarters**  
 Students-for-Eisenhower  
 32 Little Hall  
 Cambridge 38, Mass.  
**Students-for-Stassen**  
 Eastern States Headquarters  
 303 Lexington Avenue  
 New York 16, N. Y.

**EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE**  
 For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.

**THE UNIVERSITY STORE**  
 THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS



SONGS FOR SOLONS—The University Choral was termed the best lobby the U of M could have when it presented a concert for a joint session of the Legislature in the House Chambers on Beacon Hill, March 24. Picture shows State House scene.

## Men's Dorms Will Hold Informal Dance Friday

Commonwealth Circle, Chadbourne and Greenough Halls have joined forces to sponsor a "Coke Dance," paid for by proceeds from soft drink vending machines, in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening from 8-11 p.m.

The committee in charge has invited all University coeds not going to the Greek Hall, as well as girls from Smith College, to attend.

Featuring the evening will be a half hour floor show by the sponsoring dorms at 9 p.m. A phonograph will provide the music and refreshments will be served. Admission will be free.

A similar affair staged previously by Chadbourne and Greenough evoked much favorable comment. The committee hopes for a repetition of this first success.

Dance committee members are: George Lovinwell, Leon Perakis, Ralph Mitchell, Kevin Barlow, John Mahoney, Frank Truesdale, Pete Rizzo, Zane Bower, Bill Ratner, Don Fairman and Everett Kosarik.

## Two UM Delegates At Model Congress

Florence Chapman, '49 and Melvin Mailloux, '50 will participate in the 11th College Model Congress of the United States which is to be held at Rhode Island State College this Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Mailloux will be representing the U of M in the Senate and Miss Chapman in the House of Representatives. The bill to be presented in the Senate by the University is "to provide subsidies for higher education in public institutions." Miss Chapman will be presenting a House Bill "to provide for a federal student exchange program."

Twelve New England colleges will be participating in this Model Congress which is under the sponsorship of the speech section of the English department at Rhode Island State.

Mr. W. David Crockett, instructor of speech at the University, will accompany the Massachusetts orators as their adviser.

## Odorous Chem Honors Experiments Tag Coed With Name 'Stinky'

Janet Miller  
 Skunks out of hibernation early this year? That's so!

For the benefit of those suffering from the delicate aroma said to issue forth from those dainty creatures with the snow-white stripes running vertically down their spinal columns, this reporter will give them the word. It's no skunk. It's Phyl Goodrich.

Phyl, unfortunately in her choice of problem for her chemistry honors work, has been all this semester preparing tetramethylene di-mercaptans—whatever that means—the cause of so many people's discomfort.

A mercaptan, Phyl explained, is "alcohol with the oxygen of the OH group replaced by sulphur." Anyway it smells like skunk.

**Loose Friends**  
 Phyl attributes to this foul smell the loss of so many friends during the past few months. Only the very faithful have stood by, she says.

Nicknamed "Stinky" by the chemistry professors, Phyl thoughtfully does her experimenting in Prof. Cannon's office, so that she will not contaminate the lab and make it unbearable for the other students. She says that she always receives numerous requests to have the door between the office and the lab closed, especially on breezy days.

Phyl remarks that she prefers to work in isolation, as she grows tired of people who pass by pointing and saying, "That's the ONE."

## Dunning of Columbia, Noted Atom Scientist Talks Here Tomorrow

Dr. John Dunning, noted atomic scientist of Columbia University, will speak at Goessmann Laboratory Friday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society according to an announcement of Secretary Gilbert Woodslee.

Dr. Dunning will give an illustrated lecture on "Recent Developments in Nuclear Physics." He is a national lecturer for Sigma Xi, and his talk is open to the general public.

At 7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi will hold its 11th annual initiation of new members and will install officers for the coming year.

## Tag Coed With Name 'Stinky'

Phyl says that she averages a bath a day—a solid hour at least spent scrubbing, vainly trying to remove the odor. For anyone else with the same trouble, she also recommends Coty's L'Aliment to partially neutralize the stench. Only partially, however. The smell of skunk wins over the perfume.

One ruined outfit is enough, Phyl has decided. While at work, she sports a green sweater and a red plaid skirt, "which I will probably burn or bury when I finish my experiment." Phyl maintains that she has a pair of shoes which, after hanging out of her window for three weeks, still retain the familiar smell.

**Not Welcome**  
 "No one wants me to visit her in her room at the house," Phyl remarks. Everyone says, that though they can stand the smell while I'm in the room, they can't stand the odor that stays for hours afterward."

For those who have not yet come across Phyl, to prove just how powerful the atmosphere is that revolves about her, she presents this concrete example.

As she sat, one among hundreds, in the audience, waiting for the play to begin at Amherst College, a man sat down beside her. "That was O.K. for a while," says Phyl, "all of a sudden he began sniffing and looking around him, searching the floor beneath his seat. He finally looked at me measuringly, gave me a disgusted stare, and left. Even the three kinds of perfume I tried didn't work that night."

And so the suffering chem major puts in a plea for leniency. "When you see me," she says, "don't be too harsh with me. I wasn't born this way. And when you close the door in my face, do it politely, and I'll understand."

Gad! Someone could make a mint selling clothespins.

## Legislators Debate Teachers' College Merger Question

Views for and against making the State teachers colleges junior branches of the University of Massachusetts were voiced at recent hearings held by the legislative committee on education in Boston.

Speaking for the move, Rep. Ralph W. Sullivan of Boston said that "If we merge our newly-christened University of Massachusetts with our fine teachers colleges, we will have a truly great University of Massachusetts with branches in every section of this commonwealth."

Rep. Sullivan declared that although Massachusetts was well-known for its many fine privately endowed colleges, it is "practically unknown" for sponsoring great state universities comparable to those of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and California.

State Education Commissioner John J. Desmond, Jr. opposed the proposal as "impractical and unnecessary." He said that Massachusetts trains only 25 per cent of the 1,520 teachers it needs annually.

Under the legislation, filed by Rep. W. A. Cowing of West Springfield and others, teachers colleges would become two-year junior and vocational colleges. Persons seeking degrees in education would complete the last two years of their studies at a school of education at the University of Massachusetts.

Also speaking in favor of the proposed junior college bill were Representatives Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, George W. Porter of Agawam, A. W. Cowing of West Springfield, and Clarence B. Brown of Bridgewater.

## 9 College Delegations To Attend WSGA Talks

Councils from nine colleges will be the guests of the U of M WSGA April 23, 24, and 25.

This year's conference of the New England Women's Student Government will meet on this campus to discuss present practices, ideas for student government, and campus benefits in general.

The committee members request the cooperation of all women students in helping to make the conference a successful one.

Committee members include: Bobbie Kinghorn, Betty Lou Tolman, Gail Kahane, Shirley Waters, Phyllis Ford, Nancy Maier, and Priscilla Farquharson.

## Air Force Reserve Plan Brings Florida Weekend

Two U of M men, one an alumnus, spent last Saturday afternoon lolling on the beach in hot Miami, Florida and were back for supper Sunday night.

Roger McCutcheon '48 and Donald Walker '46 left Friday afternoon at 3:00 from Westover Field and flew their plane into Orlando, Fla. at 11:30 that night.

At 9:30 the next morning they found Miami sweltering in an 85 degree heat wave, so repaired to the beach where they soaked up sunshine and dodged thunderstorms, said Roger.

A projected tour of Miami night-spots was called off, said Roger, because it rained too hard to go anywhere.

The trip was taken as a cross-country training hop by the two Army Reserve pilots. They arrived back at Westover at 8:30 Sunday night.



## Starting Lineup Still Unknown As Lordenmen Prep for Uconns

### Wide Open Competition Still On In Outfield

With the starting lineup still uncertain, Coach Earl Lorden's diamond nine will open its season next Wednesday, April 14, with the University of Connecticut furnishing the opposition at Storrs.

Most uncertain positions are those in the outfield. The outfielders have had little opportunity to display their ability because of the lack of outdoor practice sessions.

Who will be the starting pitcher is also unknown as yet. The leading hopefuls for the honor are southpaws Hy Myers and Bob Reis and right-handers Al Alexander, Bob Conley, and Bill Sweeney.

A hot contest is still being waged for the first base position with heavy-hitting Dan Horton possibly having the edge. Warren Gingsas, Ty King, and Bob Chapdelaine are furnishing strong competition.

Suede Swenson and Don Kinsman are still fighting for the second base slot. Red Kelly and Slat Flaherty have the edges in the battles for shortstop and the hot corner respectively.

Russ Shufelt will probably be the starting receiver, although Fran Connerney is still debating the position with him.

### M.I.T. Edges Improved U of M Pistol Team

In a hotly contested match held at Cambridge on Friday evening, Mar. 19, the U. of M. Pistol Team was barely held down by M.I.T.'s seasoned shooters. The close final scores, 1181 to 1138, showed two well-matched teams, while the steadily climbing totals of the U. of M. pistolers give promise of a successful season to come.

The outcome of the contest was in question until scoring was over; the University team led slightly in slow fire, but M.I.T.'s experience showed as they picked up points on timed and rapid shooting. The total team averages were: M.I.T. 79%, U. of M. 76%.

Scores and top five men were:

	M.I.T.	U. of M.
Ball	86 95 96	277
Van Muller	86 97 76	249
Hillings	86 84 79	223
Herbert	51 89 46	217
Phillips	59 84 72	215
University of Massachusetts		
Other	74 89 45	248
Limborg	77 87 76	240
Kerr	70 83 87	240
Chase	72 72 66	210
Pastit	66 75 65	206
Top five men were:		
1. Hall	M.I.T.	277
2. Van Muller	M.I.T.	249
3. Other	U. of M.	248
4. Kerr	U. of M.	240
5. Limborg	U. of M.	240
6. Hillings	M.I.T.	223

On Tuesday, March 23, the Pistol Team entered the National Collegiate Pistol Championship competition; the first team fired under match conditions, and the scores were sent to the National Rifle Association, for scoring and comparison with scores of competing college teams throughout the country.

Sgt. Boone, team coach, announces that the intra-team shoot for the Hearst Trophy is scheduled for tonight, April 8, with the present first team and all other squad members competing for the award, a medal.

### Track Schedule

An eight meet schedule has been completed for the University of Massachusetts spring track team, Curry S. Hicks, director of athletics, announced today. The Redmen, coached by Llewellyn Drury, open here April 17 with Williams. Included on the schedule are the Eastern and New England Intercollegiate.

The schedule:  
April 17, Williams, here; 23, Connecticut, away; 27-28, Amherst, here; May 1, Trinity, away; 8, Worcester Tech, here; 15, Eastern Intercollegiate, away; 18, Fort Devens, here; 21-22, N.E. Intercollegiate, away.

## Excellent Talent Revealed In Frosh Baseball Turnout

### Over Thirty Prospects Report To Coach Ball

The freshmen, who have given such a good account of themselves in sports since last fall, are expected to come forth just as strongly for the baseball season. When the frosh are able to utilize the diamond on Alumni Field, now the scene of football as well as baseball, we will get a fairly good idea of who is who. At this point all that can be discerned is the fact that talent will not be lacking.

Over thirty men have already signed up to battle for the nine starting positions on the Little Indian squad. Many of these lads are capable of playing two or more positions; all of which leads us to believe that there should be some topnotch college ball seen at Alumni Field when the frosh open their season on the 24th against Leicester.

Talent for the infield is anything but lacking. Tom Embler, Jim Greenberg, Al Norskey, Bob Johnston, Al Graham, Al Hodges, Jim Turcotte, Russ Beaumont, Jim Turco, and Ed Hammond have already signed up and are prepared to fight for first-string assignments. The competition will be tough and those boys who come out on top will be the cream of the '51 crop.

A number of the above named infielders may find themselves patrolling the outfield when the season starts. Coach Ball may have plenty of hitting power in his infield talent, and to waste none of it, he may switch a number of fellows to the gardens. Of course none of this can be positively stated at present for the frosh have not had the opportunity of a good practice session. Ray Gagnon, one of the mainstays of the frosh basketball team, Hank Hmileski, and Walt Kenney are listed as outfielders, and these three boys can make matters pretty tough for the others.

Ready to battle each other for the first string catcher slot are "Costy" Costello, Charlie Neistrom, and Ben Benson. A number of prospects will be competing for the positions on the pitching staff. Included are Ed McCauley, Vern Thomas, Marty Anderson, Fred Thatcher, Paul Gilman, Hal Nickerson, Dave Young, and Kenney. Coach Red Ball will have plenty of material to work with in moulding this year's freshman team, and the outlook is by no means dark.

## Ring Receives N.R.A. Single Honors Medal

John Ring, a member of the U. of M. Freshman Rifle Team, copied the National Rifle Association sponsored individual honors medal in an intra-squad match Tuesday night at the Rifle Range.

Although Ring was competing with the other U. of M. teams, he nevertheless edged Tom Walz, the Varsity's No. 1 man, with a score of 546 out of a possible 600.

The match was fired in conjunction with regulation NRA procedure with six targets being scored, two for each of the three standard positions, prone, kneeling and standing.

Tonight, at the Rifle Range, the annual Hearst Trophy Match will be held in which the U. of M. pistol team will compete with many other colleges in the New England area.

	Tot.
Ring	99 99 97 94 79 78 546
Walz	98 99 92 90 79 78 536
Hall	97 99 87 83 77 77 520
Savard	98 96 87 80 72 78 511
Anderson	95 95 89 80 68 71 510
Crepau	93 95 87 73 58 77 483
Addison	93 90 78 87 62 62 472
Taylor	95 94 76 81 60 53 459
Donahue	95 97 79 69 60 57 457

## Football Sessions To End April 17th

### Freshmen And Devens Vets Rushing Holdovers For Positions

Spring football practice will continue through April 17, according to Coach Tommy Eck. The boys are steadily rounding into shape after three weeks of practice and mentor Eck is attempting to schedule at least one scrimmage before the spring session concludes.

Among the candidates out this spring are 13 lettermen—Steve Gilman, Dick Lee, Charlie L'Esperance, and Bob Pasini—backs; and Bob Raymond, Tony Tassinari, Bud Estelle, Russ Kenyon, Bill Looney, Phil Smith, Tom Walz, Izzy Yergeau, and Don Sisson—in-linem.

Coach Eck has made two changes among his lettermen. Russ Kenyon, a tackle last fall, has been converted to offensive end, and Bob Raymond, a guard last season, has been switched to right end.

Many freshmen and newcomers from Devens have augmented the veteran squad and are pushing the holdovers hard for first-string assignments.

Among the newcomers are juniors Skiff, Schaff, and Schwartz, and sophomores Cassidy, Clano, Lucey, Bonneville, Green, McGuire, Natale, and Stein. A veteran returning as a freshman is Fran Lucier, first-string center in 1945.

Shining lights among the freshmen are Anderson, Gagnon, Beaumont, Driscoll, Vara, Roth, and Nichols.

The Intramural Office announced today that the deadline for handing in names of teams to compete in the football tournament will be Monday April 12th. The name of the team and every man on the team must be included. Any independent team that wants to enter the tournament may do so. Mr. Kauffman, the Intramural Director, announced that complete equipment for four diamonds has been purchased and additional equipment for practice is expected to arrive any day. Any team wishing to draw practice equipment for football must obtain permission from the Intramural Director's Office, Room 8, Physical Education Building. The football schedule will be released and against Williams in the cage. The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday, April 17, but Coach Derby is endeavoring to reschedule the meet for Friday the 16th, which will be more convenient because of the long weekend during which most of the students will be going home.

Since the meet is going to be staged in the cage rather than outdoors, the javelin and discus throwers, regular spring track events, will not be held.

In regard to the high school relays to be held in May on the Alumni Field track, ten more schools have entered to bring the total up to 29 teams. The new entrants are the four Worcester schools, Dedham, Auburn, Everett, New Bedford Vocational, Concord, and Prouty High of Spencer.

**Science Conference**  
Nine U. of M. students and several graduate students will participate in the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference. The conference, a student project, will be held for the first time since the war at the Conn. College in New London, Conn., on Saturday, April 17.

The following students will present papers and demonstrations: Dave Pimentel, George Butler, Al Duquette, John Martin, Jeannette Cynarski, John Winston, Evelyn Downing, Paul Burnstein, and Lucille Blakstee. Their work will be taken from the fields of botany, bacteriology, chemistry, geology, home economics, mathematics, physics, astronomy, psychology zoology, and entomology.

**Slips Of The Type Dept.**  
"The prayer meeting was held at the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening. A young couple wants to rent furnished apartment—need large loving room."

## Federal Circle Old Men Leading All Opposition In Volleyball Series

### Kappa Sig. AEP: Top Teams In Other Two Leagues

The volleyball tournament has reached the halfway mark and the only team that has assured itself of reaching the playoffs is Federal Circle. This smooth working combine has defeated all its opponents with ease. If they keep up the good work, the old married men have a very good chance of winning the championship. They are leading League C with a record of three wins and no defeats. The other two leagues are still anybody's race. Alpha Epsilon Phi is on top in League A with a record of two wins and no defeats, and Kappa Sigma is leading League B with a record of two wins and no defeats. The standings to date are:

League A	Won	Lost	%
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2	0	100%
Lambda Chi	2	1	66%
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	50%
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	2	33%
Gamma Phi	0	2	0%
League B	Won	Lost	%
Kappa Sigma	2	0	100%
Theta Chi	1	1	50%
T.E.P.	1	1	50%
S.A.E.	0	2	0%
League C	Won	Lost	%
Federal Circle	3	0	100%
Greenough	1	1	50%
Comm. Circle B	1	1	50%
Comm. Circle A	1	2	33%
Poultry Science	0	2	0%

The Intramural Office announced today that the deadline for handing in names of teams to compete in the softball tournament will be Monday April 12th. The name of the team and every man on the team must be included. Any independent team that wants to enter the tournament may do so. Mr. Kauffman, the Intramural Director, announced that complete equipment for four diamonds has been purchased and additional equipment for practice is expected to arrive any day. Any team wishing to draw practice equipment for softball must obtain permission from the Intramural Director's Office, Room 8, Physical Education Building. The softball schedule will be released and against Williams in the cage. The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday, April 17, but Coach Derby is endeavoring to reschedule the meet for Friday the 16th, which will be more convenient because of the long weekend during which most of the students will be going home.

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## Enlarged Net Squad To Move Outdoors

### Salwak Uses Crying Towel In Perusing Rugged Court Schedule

Coach Stan Salwak's tennis candidates expect to move from the Drill Hall to the regular court by next Monday at the latest, marking the earliest date at which a U. of M. tennis team has ever been able to take to the outdoors for practice.

The squad has been augmented to include about 20 men. Among the newcomers are Gilder Palmer, Bernard Bussell, Bob Butler, Norm Newman, and Bob Norwood. Captain John Strand still leads the other aspirants in rounding into form. Improvement is expected in all the netmen when they get outdoors to practice.

Coach Salwak, in glancing over the schedule again, is still pessimistic concerning the final tabulation of the U. of M. win-loss record for this coming season. As far as he can see, the loss column will be better populated than the win column.

Practically every team on the schedule will be fielding a potent team against the Redmen.

Springfield, probably the best net team in New England last year, has five of its six men back this spring and will probably give the local courtmen their toughest assignments of the spring when the teams meet May 8 and 31.

Connecticut also has all but one or two of its men back from last year's stellar aggregations. The Redmen play them May 1 and 11.

The opener will be the 27th of this month against Rhode Island State, which also has a highly-rated outfit.

**VA Statistics Reveal Vet Med School Chances**

Veteran students, about to enter medical school under the G. I. Bill or Public Law 16, stand a better-than-average chance of completing their training successfully if, in their pre-medical courses, they: 1. obtained grades of B plus or better; 2. made particularly good grades in the natural sciences; and 3. enrolled for medical training in the same educational institution in which they took their premedical work.

One study, quoted by VA, disclosed that in one medical school, 99 percent of all failures during a 10-year period consisted of students whose premedical grades averaged below B plus.

In predicting chances for success on the basis of grades made in natural science courses, VA emphasized that the quality of such training, rather than the number of science courses taken, is the important factor.

The parties will be judged on the basis of theme, costuming, and decorations. A prize of \$25 will go to winner of first place, while second and third place winners will win \$15 and \$10 respectively.

The parties are all listed as open parties and guests are welcome.

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## NEW MEN



HIT OF THE SHOW—The University Choral stole the show from professional entertainers in the Somerset Hotel ballroom where it sang before 800 members of the Milk Dealers' Association.

## Amateur "Hams" To Study Radio Theory

A new organization on campus, the Amateur Radio Club of the U. of M., has been formed to provide experience for any student or member of the faculty interested in radio. Its members will meet every Friday night and study radio technique with an amateur "ham" license in view.

Radio theory, laws of Federal Communication, and license manuals will be studied and discussed. Students will give lectures on various subjects to further technical interest. An association with the American Radio Relay League will provide moving picture films and useful reading material for the novice "ham".

For practical work, the club will practice Morse code with an oscillator. Tools and machinery for private sets will be supplied by Mr. Brown of the engineering department.

Elections for temporary officers of the group to serve till the end of this semester are as follows: Cliff Know, president; Walter Wasse,

vice president; Arthur Laurillard, secretary; and Carl Cutler, treasurer.

A sample constitution has been handed in to the Student Advisory Board for approval.

At present without a workshop, the club has appointed a committee to find a room for use on campus.

**Class Gifts**  
The Senior Class Gift committee is seeking suggestions for a class gift which will benefit the entire campus. Suggestions can be left with Jeannette Cynarski, Pi Beta Phi; Adriana Vander Pol, Abbey; Eugene Murphy, Kappa Sigma; Beryl Simmons, Pi Beta Phi; Ray Campbell, H-4 Fed. Circ.; and the Collegian Office.

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**Student Life Takes 12th Annual Rec Leaders Conference To Be Held On U of M Campus**

The twelfth Annual Recreation Conference will attract more than 1500 recreational leaders to the University of Mass this weekend. The delegates will not only exhibit the fruits of their past labors, but will attempt to mobilize all possible recreation services to bring enjoyment to more people in the future.

Thursday, April 8, will feature the annual meeting of Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council, while Friday, April 9 will be devoted to the topic of community recreation highlighted by a luncheon at Greenough Hall and a water sports exhibition in the evening.

The final day of the conference will be taken up with meetings on campus, outdoor classrooms, mountaineering, Pioneer Valley Day, and the election need not be approved by the Committee.

Sigma Delta Tau announces the initiation of Gloria Eisman, '49, April 5.

Sigma Delta Tau

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or  
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## 'You Can Fool Some Of The People—' Student Poll Shows Opposite Views On What Collegian Should Contain

Humor, outside news, more student opinion, and a more personal view of campus life are favored as shown by this week's poll question, "What type of article would you like to see more, or less of in the Collegian?"

Morton Gilbert '49—"I'd like to see more humorous articles and jokes similar to the slapstick type in other college publications."

Arreta Edmonds '49—"I'd enjoy seeing more cartoons of campus life."

Gordon Taylor '48—"I would be hard but the Collegian could widen its scope and interview some personalities in surrounding areas, like Chris Martin, disc jockey of Chicopee."

Barbara Curran '50—"I'd like to see less advertising and I think the Collegian cartoons are corny! The campus news items, as well as outside news should be increased, too."

Raymond Izzo '49—"I'm for articles stressing advancement of our school and would rather see less political news."

Roger Halvorsen '48—"I believe the Collegian should run a series of articles emanating from the Bee House because with spring coming on campus colds will need the information."

Betty Acheson '51—"I'm satisfied with the paper as it stands. I particularly enjoy the write-ups of campus functions."

Pat Rooney '49—"I'd like to see a separate section devoted to opinions and constructive criticism of campus affairs. I object to one-sided viewpoints, such as Burgess' column of letters, unless it is the paper's own policy."

Georgia French '49—"I'd prefer to see less of these nonsensical articles and more on pertinent subjects."

Richard Wynn '50—"I'm for more articles on why school spirit is lacking, and why there is no cooperation from the faculty in regard to student work at times of campus functions."

Robert Fein '48—"Why not more on plans for the future of our University, administrative plans for expansion, and news of the outside world?"

Mary O'Brien '49—"I'm for more April Fool editions, more material in the humorous vein."

William Dobias '50—"I'd like to see more student opinions expressed and given editorial answers. The "pow-wow" over the Wallace business was very strong."

Thelma Tarlene '48—"We ought to have an Alumni Column telling what former students are doing and also some type of humorous stories on campus life."

Nancy Wallace '50—"I'd like to see more write-ups about girls' sports. They are underestimated by fellows and professors, and have received no recognition in the paper."

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Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

## Summer Jobs Available In Tobacco Fields For Eager Students

Summer job opportunities exist in tobacco farming near Amherst, it was announced today by the University Placement Office.

Beginning July first, work will be available for ten weeks during the summer either on a full or part-time basis for both men and women. Full-time workers will put in a 54-hour, six-day week and the pay ranges from 75 to 80 cents per hour. Workers will be picked up on campus by bus and brought to the fields, which are located about three miles from the University.

Any student interested in working may call at the Placement Office in South College or phone Sarge Russell at Amherst 961-W2.

## Orange Airport May Be New Naval Reserve Base

The airport at Orange may soon become the site of a new naval reserve air station, it was announced recently by Capt. O. P. Smoot, commanding officer of the Squantum naval air base.

Captain Smoot and his party recently made an inspection of the field and facilities at Orange, and declared that the airport would be the "ideal site for an Auxiliary Reserve Base."

He expressed the hope that the base may be commissioned within a month.

Anyone interested in obtaining more details about the proposed installation may obtain them by calling David Roberts at Amherst 1195.

## Botany And Math Fatal To Freshmen

by Ruth Camann

Chief causes of freshman flunking fatalities are botany and math, according to a Collegian survey.

Male and female alike have had to drop these courses, but in the case of botany, the proportion of flunking women students far out-balances the number of men. Reasons for this phenomena stem from the osmotic to the ecological.

Not only is it difficult to absorb and assimilate myriads of Latin taxonomic names, but many complain that sitting at an oblique angle to the board is not conducive to diligent note-taking. Anyway, the members of the weaker sex of Dr. Torrey's lecture classes have one strike against them from the very beginning.

Since women are ordinarily conceived as possessing the more precise and deliberate minds, they in general receive the higher marks in math. (Editor's Note: It says here, "It is the male population who through inadequate attention and apathy toward home work flunk more frequently.")

The situation that exists on campus now, however, was entirely different ten years ago. In 1938 just before the war years, entomology and bacteriology were the most flunked courses. Then it was not so compelling and vital for women to study the sciences, and the male averages soared to the top.

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## CLUB NEWS

## Dairy Club

Dr. Fay, Chief of Bacteriology for H. P. Hood and Company will speak on the bacteriological control of milk and ice cream products at the next meeting of the Dairy Club to be held at 7:00 p.m., April 14, in Flint Laboratory, room 204.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Concert Association

Students interested in the production aspect of the Concert Association—lights, seating, sound, and concert planning—are urged to get in touch with members of the Music Department in Memorial Hall this week.

## Engineering Club

The Engineering Club will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. April 14, in Goessman Auditorium.

Admiral William H. Buracker of the committee of public works will speak on the "Department of Public Works as a Career".

A sound-color film, entitled "Public Works Activities in Mass." will be shown.

## Graduate Student Club

A party will be held by the Graduate Club at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, in the Farley Club House.

A spaghetti dinner will be served followed by dancing. Tickets for the party will be on sale Friday, April 9 in the U-Store.

All graduate students and their guests are invited.

## Nature Club

The Amherst Nature Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in Fernald Hall.

Prof. G. O. Oleson will present an illustrated lecture on "Scenery and Flowers of Puerto Rico."

## Entomology Club

The Fernald Entomological Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 15, in Fernald Hall.

Mr. George Elliott of Worcester

## TAXI

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GIFT  
NOOK

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will speak on the pest control industry.

## Family Art Show Entries

Due April 30 In Wilder

Entries for the University Family Exhibition of drawings and paintings to be held during May in Memorial Hall should be submitted at Wilder

Hall on Friday, April 30.

The number of pictures submitted by each entrant should not exceed three, may be in any medium, and must be matted or framed.

Any student, member of the faculty, or person associated with the University is eligible to enter work for this exhibition.

## Collegian Seeks Frosh

For Jobs As Reporters

Openings for four freshman boys should leave their names and addresses, including room number and phone number in the Collegian office, room 8, Memorial Hall, or send this information in by mail.

Applicants will then be contacted personally. Following a six week probationary period, the successful men will be named to the staff.



"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS

BETTER—THEY GIVE ME

MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."

Janet Blair

IN  
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"  
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY

## WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"Liggett & Myers buy the bright, good cigarette tobacco that is mild and ripe, and pay the price to get it. Nobody buys better tobacco."

"I am a Chesterfield smoker. It is a good cigarette and I like it."

Allison B. Farmer  
TOBACCO FARMER, BAILEY, N. C.



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ALWAYS BUY  
ALWAYS Milder Better Tasting Cooler Smoking

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



JUST CURIOS—Public enemy number 13, or Dr. Moon, takes a close look at possible loot worn by Alice O'Donnell in a scene from "Anything Goes" which will open in Bowker Auditorium next Wednesday. The public enemy is played by Bill Clark, a star of last year's musical production.

Cole Porter Musical To Open  
Wednesday on Bowker StagePublic Enemy 13 Will Pursue Crime Career  
Guild Production In 'Anything Goes', Annual

Public enemy number 13 will pursue his career of crime on the stage of Bowker Auditorium for four nights next week.

Played by Bill Clark, the public enemy is one of the leading characters in Anything Goes, the Cole Porter musical, which will be staged April 21, 22, 23, and 24, at 8:15, by the Operetta Guild.

Among the hit songs featured in the production are "Anything Goes", "I Get a Kick Out of You", "You're the Top", "Blow Gabriel Blow", "I've Got You Under My Skin", and "All Through the Night".

The story of the musical is set on a trans-Atlantic liner, where the public enemy, alias Dr. Moon, has for a roommate one Billy Crocker, played by Wally Kallaugh, who sails at the last minute to foil his fiancée's, Alice O'Donnell's, running off with an Englishman, Coolidge Wood.

Billy enlists the support of Reno Sweeney, a nightclub singer played by Mary Wells, and her six angels to occupy the attention of the Englishman so he can recapture his girl. Meanwhile, Dr. Moon, disguised as a preacher, almost makes off with the ship.

## Ticket Sale In U Store

Reserved seats for Anything Goes are now on sale at the U Store for 60 cents, 90 cents, and \$1.20, tax included. The April 21 performance is primarily for visiting high school students, but extra seats for this night have been made available to the public.

Continued on page 5

Commission Urges  
Medical School

Expansion of the staff and facilities of the University of Massachusetts with emphasis on the development of schools of engineering, business administration and education was urged in the report of the Legislative Committee on Education.

Recommending greater state aid to education, the Commission's report stated that the State's aid to higher education "is small compared to that of other states". The report said that from 1933 to 1944 Massachusetts stood 47th among the states in per capita aid to higher education.

"The conclusion is inescapable that there exists in the Commonwealth a great need for low cost higher education," the report concluded.

In a minority report, Senator Edward M. Rowe of Cambridge recommended immediate establishment of a medical school at the University at a cost of \$2,000,000 with an annual operating budget of \$1,000,000. He also urged establishment of schools of dentistry and veterinary science.

In another minority report, Representative Harrison Chadwick of Win-

Continued on page 3

Phyllis Ford New  
WSGA President

Newly-elected officers of WSGA were installed in office at a special convocation for women held in Bowker Auditorium this morning. As the Collegian went to press, a tie existed between Shirlee Waters and Priscilla Burnett for the post of junior member of the judiciary board. Results of the election are as follows:

President—Phyllis Ford. Phyllis is a junior, and has been outstanding in college activities since her freshman year. She has been a Scroll, secretary of WSGA, secretary of WAA, secretary of Pan Hellenic Council, and a proctor. She is also the newly elected president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Vice president—Nancy Miller. Nancy is also a junior, a proctor at Thatcher Hall, and a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Secretary—Thelma Litsky. Thelma is a sophomore, and a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Treasurer—Marie Matthes. Marie is a junior, a member of S.C.A., a proctor at Lewis Hall, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Chief Justice of Judiciary Board—Mildred Kinghorn. Mildred is a junior, and has been editor of the Handbook, and junior member of Judiciary Board. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Continued on page 5

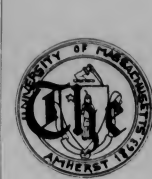
"Jungle Fantasy" Production  
Wins Skit Honors for AEPi

Alpha Epsilon Pi took top honors, while Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma placed second and third in the interfraternity Skit Contest last Thursday in Bowker.

AE Pi, with layers and layers of blackface makeup, took first with "Jungle Fantasy" originated by Eddie Simons and Hy Edelstein. Native dances and clever lyrics, added to familiar melodies, carried the story to its only conclusion—white-man saw for all lands.

In second place was Theta Chi with the production of "The Secret Life of Homer Abstract", produced

Continued on page 6

Massachusetts  
Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 23 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS APRIL 15, 1948

Students Invited to Plan Convo's;  
Machmer Endorses Joint CommitteeStudents To Vote  
Today On Choice  
For U. S. President

U of M students will have an opportunity to express their presidential preferences next Thursday in a special straw vote being conducted by the Collegian.

A polling place manned by members of the Collegian staff will be open in the lounge of Memorial Hall May 22 from 10 to noon in the morning and 1 to 4 in the afternoon. Persons who wish to vote by absentee ballot should indicate their preference by mailing in the ballot provided in this issue or by stating their choice in a postcard or letter.

Letters and postcards should be mailed to the Collegian, Memorial Hall, or left in the office. Each absentee ballot must be signed so that a check with class lists can be made. Polling in Memorial Hall will be secret for those who wish to vote in that manner.

A close check will be kept in order to determine as accurately as possible the relative strength of the various candidates on this campus.

Final results will be reported in the Collegian of April 29, and will be reprinted in Varsity Magazine.

Continued on page 5

Keyser To Air Problem With Senate  
Group To Have Power Over Programs

Dean William L. Machmer and Assistant Dean Carl A. Keyser announced this week that they would welcome student help in planning convocation programs.

Although the programs for the rest of this year have already

been scheduled, they said, they would be pleased to work with a student group to plan the series next year.

"I am very much in favor of having students help draw up convocation programs," Dean Machmer told the Collegian.

AVC Group To Sponsor  
Third Party Forum;  
Gamble Will Moderate

The issue concerning a third party will be presented to the student body at 8 o'clock tonight in Old Chapel auditorium in a forum sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Chapter of the American Veterans Committee. The subject of much informal discussion here on the campus and throughout the state and the country, the third party will be analyzed, criticized or commended by two of the most competent individuals in the state.

Mr. Oliver S. Allen, Boston lawyer, state chairman of the Wallace for President Committee and vice chairman of the new Progressive party in Massachusetts, will present the reasoning behind the newly created Progressive party.

Mr. Philip H. Coombs, professor of economics at Amherst College, founded the new party.

Continued on page 5



"Zounds! What maneuver is this?" says Homer "Abstract" Jones (Ed Critchett) as he prepares to sink the enemy on the first "shot" which mate George Runquist is pouring in the background. Gunerew (Bob Cerie and Bob Bertram) loads cannon with powerful "Puffed Rice" explosive. This is Theta Chi's second prize skit. The picture of A. E. Pi's "Jungle Fantasy", first place winner, did not show against the dark background.

Photo by Tague

Infirmary Rules  
Probed By Senate

To discuss such problems, as visiting hours and intramural athletics, a three-man Senate committee and a Collegian reporter visited Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe this week in order to report to the student body.

The Senate Committee consisted of Melvin Mailoux '50, Kevin Harlow '50, and Ralph Mitchell '50. The report follows:

## Magazines

Plastic covers and central library would help solve the decentralization problem with magazines. A list of the magazines purchased for the infirmary by the Senate will appear in a later edition of the Collegian.

## Radios

The Infirmary has two operating radios, one given by the Senate more than ten years ago. Two or three small radios would be satisfactory.

## Accommodations

As many as 34 boys and girls can be accommodated with present facilities.

Continued on page 2



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 23 APRIL 15, 1948

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## A Challenge

The willingness of the Administration to allow the students to have a voice in convocation programs through a joint student-administration committee poses a challenge for undergraduates who are dissatisfied with recent speakers.

The way to better convocations next year seems open, and we hope that the student body cooperates fully with its elected representatives in helping to plan a constructive and interesting series.

A similar student committee in the past did not operate successfully because it often failed to have programs ready for the scheduled times, according to Dean Machmer. Naturally, a new group must avoid such a situation.

It is no easy task to arrange programs that will appeal to a wide group. The task facing a student convocation committee would be a difficult and possibly a thankless one. If the group succeeds, however, it would have the satisfaction of knowing it has done the University a worthwhile service.

## More Student Control Of Social Life Proposed By Constitution Committee

Control of the Student Life Committee is one of the powers sought for the proposed Student Council by the constitutional committee.

The control and responsibility for student social regulation, hitherto invested in the Student Life Committee, would then devolve on the new Student Council which will be set up in the constitution to be ratified this spring by the student body. Under this plan, the Student Council's control of social regulation would extend to dormitories, dances, and social functions of all kinds, including those held by fraternities.

In addition a plan has been introduced into the Interfraternity Council by John Dickmeyer, Kappa Sigma's representative on the Interfraternity Council (and also a member of the Student Life Committee and vice-president of the Senate) which would give a judicial committee of the Interfraternity Council the power to regulate fraternity functions and enforce regulations governing fraternity social life.

"This Judicial committee merely recognizes the precept that a different interpretation of college rules is necessary for fraternities, because of essential differences between fraternity and dormitory life," Dickmeyer explained to a Collegian reporter.

Having powers ranging from "warning" to "suspension" and fining of fraternities (up to \$100 a member), the proposal would have all such penalties subject to "review by or

which covers general hospital care, surgical operations, and medical care in hospitals, during the school year at an annual cost of \$18 for men and \$15 for women. Approximately 250 people have signed up for this insurance.

**Intra-Mural Athletics**  
 Although the school has no legal responsibility, the athletic department has tried to cover all medical bills for injuries resulting from organized athletics, as the athlete is representing the school. At times, this has not been possible because of financial stringency.

To further intra-mural activities the U of M allows the use of the cage, furnishes equipment, and helps make schedules. Since intra-mural athletes are not representing the school as in Boston offered the students a plan



## BRICKBATS

## Better Convos

Dear Editor:  
 Being a senior, I suppose it is a little late to throw an added brickbat regarding the convocations held on this campus. However, after last Thursday's convocation, I feel that I must get it off my mind.

For several months, the sophomores and seniors have been getting a raw deal when it comes to convocations. True, this college started out as an agricultural school, but if one looks at statistics today, he finds that the majority of the enrollment at the enrollment is majoring either in liberal arts or in science. Why, then, throw a lecture about swine, alfalfa, and fly paper to a group essentially interested in other fields? And two months ago, why project two half-movie concerned with farm methods at a slumbering or openly derisive audience?

Of all the convocations held for

## Roister Doisters' First Show Progress In 'Joan Of Lorraine' Rehearsals

Anderson in the creation of his Joan of Lorraine. The action opens on a bare stage with the scenes shifting back and forth between a rehearsal of the production to the play itself. In the later scenes the actions appear in half completed costumes and street clothes on a partially set stage where the story of Joan is shortly and simply told.

When Anderson completed Joan of Lorraine in 1944 he wanted Ingrid Bergman to play the leading part. Upon visiting Ingrid in Hollywood, he was informed by her that she always wanted to play Joan, but it would be impossible for her to do so at that time, since she had agreed to make a tour of soldier camps in Germany.

While in Germany, Miss Bergman read certain scenes of the play, which she had taken along with her, to soldiers as part of her program. At that time there was considerable discussion, both at home and abroad, over the particular form of study of Joan used by Anderson. Many feared the play's falling point lay in the fact that it would completely destroy audience illusion. However, these fears were later proved unfounded.

Brooks Atkinson, reviewing in the New York Times, said it came as "further proof of the fact that sincere and earnest plays which do not depend upon the physical illusion of scenery and costumes can be remarkably exhilarating. When the occasion is sufficiently genuine. Theatre as make-believe is infinitely more evocative than Theatre as realism."

Frances S. Archibald '48



Reprinted from the May 1948 issue of *Excuse* Copyright 1948 by *Excuse*, Inc.

"I must insist that your little friends wait outside while I treat your case"

## Univ. Of Mass. Weekly Calendar

April 15 - 22, 1948

**Thursday, April 15**  
 Collegian meeting, Mem. Hall, 4:30 p.m.  
 WSGA convocation, Bowker, 10-11 a.m.  
 Vets Association meeting, Mem. Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
 DeMolay Club, OC Seminar, 7 p.m.  
 Newman Club, Mem. Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
 Christian Science Group, OC Aud., 7:15 p.m.  
 Home Ec Club, Farley Club House, 5:30 p.m.  
 American Vets Committee, Chapel Aud., 8 p.m.  
 Roister Doister rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, April 16**  
 SCA Vespers, Mem. Hall, 5-6 p.m.  
 Roister Doister rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, April 17**  
 Faculty Women's Association Bridge and Dance, Drill and Mem. Halls, 8-12 p.m.  
**Monday, April 19**  
 Holiday  
 Anything Goes rehearsal, Bowker, 6-10 p.m.  
 Sigma Kappa, OC Seminar Room, 6:15 p.m.  
 Roister Doister rehearsal, OC Aud., 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, April 20**  
 Fruit School, Bowditch  
 Anything Goes rehearsal, Bowker all day  
 Roister Doister rehearsal, OC Aud., 7 p.m.  
 Bible Fellowship, Room A, OC, 7 p.m.  
 Vet Wives Club, OC Seminar Room, 7:30 p.m.  
 Handbook meeting, Room A, OC, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, April 21**  
 Stockbridge Convocation, 10-12 a.m.  
 Fruit School, Bowditch  
 Anything Goes rehearsal, Bowker, all day

## Coming Events

Mother's Day Weekend—May 1  
 Joan of Lorraine, Roister Doister play, April 30—May 1  
 Spring Day—May 1  
 Notices for this Calendar must be in the President's Office by Monday noon.

**Official Notices**  
 Application forms for all students who wish to apply for scholarship or work are now available in the Placement office. All students who wish to apply for student aid for the next college year must file application by May 28.  
 Students must file applications yearly.

Guy V. Glaffel

Getting an education is your business, and seeing you have the proper clothes to get it in is our business. So let's cooperate and both mind our own business.

## THOMAS F. WALSH

COLLEGE OUTFITTERS

## 50 Mt. Holyoke Girls Hit Of Coke Dance

"Not 30, not 40, but 50 beautiful girls." So might the social committees of the men's dorms advertise their latest dance.

Outstanding feature of the Coke Dance last Friday was the importation of 50 Mt. Holyoke girls.

Jerry Wyman, chairman of the social committee on the hill, made the following statement in regard to the foreign talent:

"By bringing girls to a U of M function the committee does not wish to appear indifferent to the appeal of our own coeds, but wishes merely to correct the disproportionate ratio of men to women at campus events."

The music was supplied by records. A program for the intermission was presented by the V-8's, a group of singers from Mt. Holyoke, who have a different and appealing style.

"These singers appeared without compensation," stated Mr. Wyman.

Another feature unusual at an informal dance was the presentation of a corsage to the belle of the ball. Miss Joan Beck was the lucky winner. She was selected by the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hoar, who acted as judges. Miss Beck is a student at Mt. Holyoke.

The Dance was made possible by the returns from coke machines in Chadbourne, Commonwealth, and Greenough.



Kappa Alpha Theta girls are happy about winning first place in the inter-sorority sing last Wednesday night. They are: Front Row: Ann Burrer, Florence Chapman, Eleanor Carr, Barbara Cooper, Majia Honkonen, Joan McLaughlin, Nancy Wallace, and Dorothy Beers. Rear Row: Gracia Clancy, Priscilla Burnett, Elizabeth Vander Pol, Mary Ann Alger, Roberta Curtis, Barbara Smith, Dianne Speed, Ann Mac Vicar, and Ruth Crowell.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Takes Top Honors In Intersorority Sing, Declamation

Kappa Alpha Theta was the winner of both events of the Annual Inter-Sorority Sing and Declamation held Wednesday, April 7, while Pi Beta Phi placed second in both. Third place for the sing was taken by Chi Omega and for the declamation by Sigma Delta Tau.

The winning song was Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are", while for the control song, which was a spiritual, the Thetas chose "Little David, Play On Your Harp". Under the direction of Majia Honkonen, the following girls sang:

Ann Burrer, Gracia Clancy, Dorsey Beers, Nancy Wallace, Joan McLaughlin, Roberta Curtis, Lee Carr, Priscilla Burnett, Florence Chapman, Mary Ann Alger, Barbara Cooper, Barbara Smith, Betty Vanderpol, Laura Eastland, Diane Speed, Ruth Crowell, Ann MacVicar, Sherry Dunn accompanied them.

Pi Phi Second

## Who Is YOUR Choice For President?

The Collegian, along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country, is polling the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced in the Collegian April 29. Country-wide tabulations will be publicized via press and radio by Varsity Magazine before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election, so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

## CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall	Leverett Saltonstall
Harry F. Byrd	Harold E. Stassen
Thomas E. Dewey	Robert A. Taft
William O. Douglass	Harry S. Truman
Dwight D. Eisenhower	Arthur H. Vandenberg
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	Henry A. Wallace
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

Or: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Write in choice)

## CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic  
 Republican  
 Progressive (Third Party)

Or: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Write in choice)

NOW — SEND THIS BALLOT TO: COLLEGIAN, MEMORIAL HALL, AMHERST, MASS. If no ballot is available, indicate your choice in a letter or on a post card. You must sign your name and indicate your class on all ballots sent in. For the convenience of those who wish to keep their choice secret, a polling place will be open in Memorial Hall next Thursday, April 22, from 10 to noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE  
 For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.

## Coeds Given Cold Shoulder By Early MAC Male Students

The first coeds, at what was then Massachusetts Agricultural School, did not, to quote Prof. Rand's Yesterday at Mass. State College, "even have the standing of necessary evils."

"There was a girl enrolled in 1875. She belonged, however, to what was called the Select Class, a group of special students. The class of '96 was the first to enjoy, for a short time only, the refining influence of a bona fide coed. In 1905 there were graduated two girl bachelors, and one girl master of science."

The two girls were Esther Cushman and Monica Sanborn. These girls wore the wide-brimmed hats of the day and their skirts make '48 styles look like a burlesque show. Miss Cushman, an entomology major, became librarian at Brown University in Providence, but Miss Sanborn, a horticulture major, became Mrs. Taft. These first women boarded in town. Later, women lived at Draper Hall and the houses that are now Phi Sig and A. E. Pi, until the "Abbey" was built in 1920.

Those were the days when girls used to make boxes of fudge and freezes of ice cream for the boys.

In 1908, according to the Index of that year, the "Peek-a-Boo" fraternity was formed "with Misses Persis Barthomew and Olive Turner as charter members."

To continue from Prof. Rand's book, "... soon no class was really complete without a girl secretary. . . . In 1919 Miss Edna Skinner joined the staff to be head of a department of Home Economics Today a building is going up in her honor.

"To the self-sufficient young males upon the campus these girls are about as popular as another sister . . . of

George Paxton's orchestra fulfilled his promise to play danceable music, both sweet and swing, and a hot combo of saxophone, trumpet, drums, trombone, and clarinet staged a live concert that made everyone's foot itch.

Free coeds were for the asking and many couples sat out dances in the large, comfortable, and dark balcony.

John Dickmeyer, Hall Committee chairman, announced that the ball was "beyond all expectations as to attendance" pointing out that only 240 couples attended the ball in 1947. John praised the fraternities and sororities for their cooperation which made the ball a success and said the ball committee was the best that he had ever worked with.

An Amherst student, present at the ball, asked about arrangements for similar decorations and the band's availability for the Amherst Spring Formal, said Dickmeyer.

**Commission Reports**  
 Continued from page 1  
 Chester urged making State teachers colleges two year junior branches of the U of M. Under his plan, students seeking degrees would complete their last two years at Amherst.

The commission was headed by Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange, who last year sponsored the bill which changed the name of the University from Massachusetts State College. Acting President Ralph van Meter was also a member of the group.

**Infirmary**  
 Continued from page 2

intercollegiate athletics, injuries suffered therein are considered to be in the same category as those sustained in any other unorganized activity.

**Cooperation**  
 Doctors Ernest J. Radcliffe and Eleanor Diate, head and assistant head of Student Health on campus expressed their desire to hear any and all student suggestions on infirmary matters at any time.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE  
 THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS



## Titles Clinched In Volleyball

### AEPI, Kappa Sigma, And Federal Circle Victors

The volleyball tournament has reached the final week and all the league titles have been accounted for. The remaining teams are now fighting it out for the runner-up positions. In League A, A.E.P.I. took the title with a record of four wins and no defeats. In League B, Kappa Sigma easily defeated all opponents and ended the season with a record of three wins and no setbacks. In League C the powerful Federal Circle team came out on top with a record of four wins and no losses. Wednesday evening A.E.P.I. and Kappa Sigma will fight it out for the Inter-Fraternity Title and the winner of this match will meet Federal Circle for the Intramural Crown.

#### League Standings:

League A	W	L	Pct
A.E.P.I.	4	0	1.000
U.S.A.	3	1	.750
P.S.N.	2	2	.500
A.G.R.	1	3	.250
Q.T.V.	0	4	.000

League B	W	L	Pct
Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000
T.E.P.	2	1	.666
Theta Chi	1	2	.333
S.A.E.	0	3	.000

League C	W	L	Pct
Federal Circle	4	0	1.000
Greenough	1	2	.333
Comm. Circle A	1	2	.333
Comm. Circle B	1	2	.333
Boatley Science	1	2	.333

The softball tournament which begins play on Tuesday, April 20th has drawn an entry of 18 teams—nine fraternities and nine independents—Sid Kauffman, the Intramural Director, has announced. The schedule for the season's play will be released this weekend.

#### Softball

Coach Steve Kusakowski would like a list of teams for an intramural softball league. Anyone interested may form a team and submit the name of the team and list of players to the coach.

### Dunn To Represent UM In B.A.A. Marathon Race

Jack Dunn, U of M distance runner who ran cross-country last fall and the two-mile this winter, will represent this school in the Boston Athletic Association's annual 26-mile, 385-yard marathon on this coming Monday, Patriot's Day. Dunn ran the distance once before the war.

Last Saturday he finished 24th in the annual 10-mile Cathedral marathon running against a large field. It was his first race since before the war. He received only a 5-minute handicap, which was less than many other runners with more experience received. The winner, George Pike, was given a 7½-minute advantage.

### Magri To Participate In Olympic Trial Game

Joe Magri, captain and left fullback on last fall's U of M soccer team, has accepted an invitation to play in the Olympic soccer trials at Bridgeport, Conn., this Sunday, April 18.

Magri received the letter of invitation from J. Bruce Munro, a member of the U. S. Olympic Committee. In his letter Munro said that members from the picked team of the New York-New England trials, in which Magri participated, will play the pick of Connecticut's amateurs.

### Eckmen Scrimmage H.C.

The U of M football squad scrimmaged Holy Cross at Worcester last Saturday in its first competitive test this spring and put up a creditable showing although losing three touchdowns to none. Charley L'Esperance and Don Costello starred in the backfield for the Eckmen.

Another scrimmage is planned with Lowell Textile this coming Saturday on Alumni Field.

## Collegian SPORTS



Opposing U of M lines square off in spring practice drill. The Eckmen scrimmaged Holy Cross last Saturday and will scrimmage Lowell Textile this Saturday.

## Lorden Names Tentative Starting Nine

### These Were The Days!

### Sports World KO'd By Aggie Crew Win

### Harvard, Brown Upset - 1871

by Dave Buckley

The good old days really looked good back in 1871, when a golden age of sports seemed about to dawn on this campus.

That was the year when Mrs. O'Leary's cow was aiming a wayward hoof at a lantern out in Chicago, and Massachusetts Agricultural College was graduating its "Pioneer Class".

In July of that year, six students from this school took a boat down to the Connecticut River to compete in an intercollegiate regatta against Harvard and Brown. The "farmers" from Mass. Aggie were conceded no chance of defeating either of the big University crews. But Josh Ward, their trainer, hovered about on the bank smiling quietly to himself, and observing cautiously that his boys might possibly finish second.

The race began at Ingleside between Springfield and Holyoke at 7 p.m., July 21, over a three-mile course. Mass. Aggie was handicapped at the start by an outside position, but at the end of two minutes it had taken the lead, never to be headed.

Its long, powerful strokes made the boat appear to leap out of the water, and a little more than sixteen minutes after the beginning of the race it crossed the finish line, fourteen lengths in front of Harvard, and twenty lengths in front of Brown. Its time set a new course record.

This upset victory achieved widespread recognition. The Boston and Springfield papers carried editorials as well as news stories on it, and the New York Tribune and the New York Times reported it in special dispatches.

The semi-centennial history of the college published in 1917 comments that this brilliant victory "in some respects was the greatest event in the first four years of student life for it caused the country to take notice that there was a Massachusetts Agricultural College and that it had a class of students who could compete successfully with students of older institutions of learning".

The winning boat, 50 feet and 19 inches long, may be seen at the Drill Hall, where it is preserved with especial care in remembrance of an athletic prowess which once was, and may yet be again.

## Meyers, Winn First Starting Hurlers; Northeastern Appears Here Saturday

On Monday afternoon Coach Earl Lorden announced his starting line-up and batting order for the opening game yesterday between the Universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts which was played at Storrs, Connecticut. The same line-up will not necessarily be used against Northeastern Saturday and Devens next Tuesday, both home games.

## Limburg Captures Pistoleters Medal In Final Shooting

### Trophy Match Ends Season Lambda Chi Alpha

The U of M pistol team wound up its first season of activity last Thursday night with an intra-team competition for the joint Hearst-N.R.A. club members' trophy. The trophy match was the climax to a season of hard work, which saw a group of raw but determined pistolers transformed into a well trained body able to challenge the best U. S. collegiate teams and gain the official recognition of the National Rifle Association.

Thursday night's results showed that team captain Myles Limburg is still the best marksman. Limburg, from Windsor, Mass., fired his own Colt Woodsman .22 pistol to a total of 525 points out of a possible 600. Awarding the medal to Captain Limburg, team coach Sgt. Boone expressed his satisfaction in individual and team achievements, and his high expectations for the coming season.

The trophy match also saw the highest individual score of the season, as Limburg fired 266 out of a possible 300 in the second half of the contest. Top shooters in the contest were: Limburg, 525; Kerr, 486; Ober, 483; Chase, 458; Rollins, 414; and Charron, 379.

The Pistol Team was organized by Sergeant Boone in November with the idea, then, of merely gaining some practice and experience before entering competition in another year. The team progressed so fast, however, that coach and manager, Mort Morin '50, felt qualified to enter intercollegiate competing ranks after only a few months' practice. The new team met and performed creditably against the experienced and long established Coast Guard Academy and M.I.T. squads. National Rifle Association recognition was granted the team, and it competed in the N. R. A. National Intercollegiate meet and the Hearst-N.R.A. sponsored individual team members match.

Coach, manager, and team look forward to a full and successful schedule next winter. Due to athletic department regulations neither awards nor representation on the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics were given to either pistol or rifle teams.

## Williams Meet Next Tuesday

### Derby Not Optimistic About First Encounter

The UM track meet with Williams, originally scheduled for this Saturday in the Cage, will instead be held outdoors next Tuesday, April 20, according to Coach Llewellyn Derby.

Coach Derby also announced that Ed Funkhouser has been elected captain of this spring's track team. Ed is only a sophomore, but has been doing some excellent running both in cross-country and track.

Mentor Derby is not very optimistic about the outcome of the Williams meet, partly because the weather has precluded any extensive outdoor running and partly because his team lacks depth severely.

The local entries will be as follows: 100-yd. dash — Davison, Moynihan, Yahnis, Richardson. 220-yd. dash — Davison, Yahnis, Richardson.

120 yd high hurdles — Humphrey, Whitney. 220 low hurdles — Moynihan. 440-yd. run — Allen. 880-yd. run — Funkhouser, Channel. Mile — Clough, Channel.

Two-mile — Cossar, Szelata, Thatcher.

High jump — Humphrey, Boyle, Whitney. Pole vault — Porter, Nickerson. Shotput — Feinman, Walz. Discus throw — Aykanian, Pitoniak. Javelin throw — Aykanian, Pitoniak, O'Gorman.

35-lb. weight — Yergeau, Porter, Janofsky, Pasini, Siano. The 35-lb. weight throw, usually a winter indoor event, will take the place of the 16-lb. hammer throw. Aykanian and Tom Pitoniak are transfers from Devens who have just recently made themselves candidates for the team.

## Tennis Candidates Still In Drill Hall

### Salwak Frets Over Late Start In Court Practice

With the first match 12 days away, Coach Stan Salwak's tennis aspirants have still been restricted to indoor practice sessions because of the inclement weather's effect on the courts. With a couple of sunny days in succession the squad will be able to leave the Drill Hall.

Coach Salwak has expressed worry over the tardiness in getting outside to practice. He said that the candidates will have to readjust their timing completely on the courts after playing so long on the wooden floor of the Drill Hall, and this will hinder their conditioning for the initial match with Rhode Island State April 27.

Two more candidates have reported, Norman Johnson and Francis Carr. Coach Salwak still knows very little about most of his men, outside of John Strand, since they have had little opportunity to show what they can do on the regular court.

### Home Ec Assembly

The Home Economics Assembly will meet at 10 o'clock on Thursday, April 22 in Old Chapel auditorium.

Three alumni will speak on their professional work: Janina M. Czajkowski '36, on extension nutrition; Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm '31, on clothing construction and design; and Miss Marion E. Tolman '41, on hospital dietetics.

### Tennis Notice

A meeting for all freshmen interested in becoming members of a fresh tennis team will be held under the supervision of Coach Stan Salwak in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building Tuesday, April 20, at 5:15.

## NEW MEN

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE

C & C

Next to Grandy's Tel. 890

### W.S.G.A.

Continued from page 1

Other officers elected were:

W.S.G.A.

Sophomore representatives:

Gail Kuhns

Jean Ann Lindsey

Judiciary Board

Senior Member:

Claire Lavigne

Junior Member: (tie)

Priscilla Burnett

Shirley Waters

The vote on the question of changes in the constitution was affirmative.

Third Party

Continued from page 1

er of the Hampshire County A.D.A. Chapter, and member of the national and state boards of Americans for Democratic Action, will present the opinions of the opposition to a third party.

Prof. Philip L. Gamble, head of the department of economics at the U of M and formerly a mediator on federal labor relations boards, will

act as moderator at the forum.

After the issues have been presented and debated by Mr. Coombs and Mr. Allen, questions will be entertained from the audience in the conventional town hall manner.

Edward F. Newman Jr., chairman of the local chapter of the American Veterans Committee, announced that this is a public service feature in adherence to AVC's objective of stimulating interest in public affairs. Chairman Newman emphasized further that while AVC as an organization does not support political candidates, it wishes to help clarify one of the crucial political issues of the day—the Third Party—as a public service.

'Anything Goes'

Continued from page 1  
lic to accommodate the overflow crowds which annually see U of M musicals.

Royalties, special setting, lighting equipment, and costumes bring the total cost of this year's production to nearly \$2000. Director Dorie Alviani said. These expenses will take the largest share of ticket income.

Authentic Ships Setting

The Bowker stage will depict amidships on an ocean liner during the four-day stand. Stage manager Douglas Footit has combed the state for portable nautical equipment. A real ship's gangway, hatch and railing have been borrowed from Mike Grossman's surplus depot in Quincy. Other equipment was obtained from the Hoggie Structural Steel Corporation of Dorchester and Max Berg Nautical Supplies in Boston.

Special theatrical equipment for the musical has been obtained from Boston and New York. The need for a revolving stage was eliminated by curtain arrangements for stateroom

scenes and by a slight revision of the last part of the script.

Other Stars

Other leading parts in the production are taken by Prof. James Coffey as Ching, Paul Greenberg as Eding, Paul Dugas as Chief Officer, Ed Crichton as Captain, Elaine Stewart as Bonnie, and Paul Piusz as E. J. Whitney. The Chorus will provide the musical background.

Robert McCartney is helping Director Alviani whip the musical into shape. The lightning is being handled by H. B. Smith. Jeannette Cynarski is in charge of properties. Mrs. Jacqueline Mellen heads the costume department.

NSA

Continued from page 1  
NSA, affiliated with the International Union of Students, is a national organization working for the

better and closer relationship between students throughout the United States. The Association functions on a non-political basis.

A few of the objectives of NSA, listed in its constitution, are: to promote international understanding and fellowship; to develop better educational standards; to improve facilities and teaching methods; to improve students' cultural, social, and physical welfare; and to insure equal rights to all people for primary, secondary and higher education.

Ballots

Continued from page 1  
which will tabulate the results from universities all over the country.

Countrywide tabulations will be publicized via press and radio by Varsity before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates.

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## Two U Of M Students Receive Praise At 11th Model Congress Of R I State

Two U of M students have brought added prestige to this school as a result of their efforts at the 11th Model Congress at Rhode Island State, according to Mr. W. David Crockett, adviser accompanying the pair.

Miss Florence Chapman, '49, was the U of M candidate to the house of representatives at the model congress. She introduced a bill to "provide for a federal student exchange program".

Mr. Crockett, faculty adviser to the two students on their trip said, "Mr. Mailloux was one of three mentioned by name in the comment by Dr. Simmons, head of R. I. State English Department. Of the ten schools participating only two other representatives were mentioned for their ability."

The Model Congress was sponsored by the Portia Club and the Wranglers of Rhode Island State College.

### Free Fags

Free cigarettes and cigarette cases will be distributed in Memorial Hall tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. by representatives of the Reynolds Tobacco Company.

The souvenirs are the same as had been distributed on a previous visit by the concern, and are intended to take care of the students who missed the last visit. Students must present their athletic tickets to be eligible for the gift.

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## S. C. A. To Hold Religious Conference

Clergymen and professors of religion from the New England area will meet on this campus on Sunday and Monday, April 25 and 26 to discuss with students the significance of Christianity in a secular world.

The sermon at the vesper service to be conducted April 25th at 4:00 p.m. will be delivered by Dr. Eddy Asirvartham, formerly a professor in India.

Following a tea on April 26 at 4 p.m. in Dean Machmer's home, the ministers will be invited to the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories for discussion with students.

The S.C.A. is sponsoring the weekend program on the model of similar "Embassies" staged on other college campuses. The theme of the discussion groups will be "The Universe, the university, and You".

### Skits

Continued from page 1

Judges for the contest were Mr. Feldman, Mr. Nideck, and Mr. Goodwin.

"Between the Acts" entertainment was ably provided by Charles Plummer, Paul Dugas, and the audience, who was led in singing by John Ring, George Burgess was Master of Ceremonies, and Jack Radio was Production Manager of the program.

## TEP Pirate Party Wins Round Robin Tourney; Kappa Sig Wins Second

A scientist, a journalist, and an architect judged the pirate theme of Tau Epsilon Phi and the Western theme of Kappa Sigma best in the newly dance competition Saturday, April 10, according to Jerry Landry '49 and Al Ballet '49, Interfraternity Council representatives.

Phi Sigma Kappa with its Tobacco Road motif garnered third spot, and \$10, as TEP and Kappa Sigma split the top awards of \$25 and \$15.

Honorable mention went to SAE's Apache dance, Theta Chi's Klondike dance, and QTV's baby party, according to judges Prof. William Ross, the scientist, Prof. Arthur Musgrave, the journalist, and Prof. James Robertson, the architect.

Citing the winners for idea and execution, the judges awarded the prizes on the basis of originality, decorations, and costumes.

"All the dances were executed in the best night club tradition," Prof. Musgrave pointed out.

### Tree Climbers Wanted

Two or three students are needed by the campus Experiment station for part time tree climbing work for the Dutch elm disease research project. The job lasts until the end of the semester. Students who are interested in such work and who have had experience in tree climbing should get in touch with Prof. William R. Becker at Fernald Hall.

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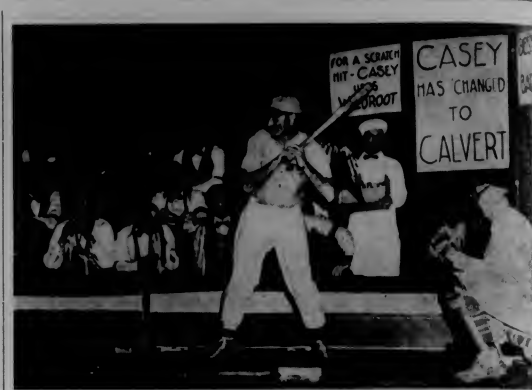
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A tense moment in Kappa Sigma's third prize winning skit is here depicted as Casey (Al Sealing) goes through elaborate preparations to whiff in a scene from the poetic classic "Casey at the Bat". Photo by Tague

## U of M Grad To Speak On Italy Next Week

Mr. Mario Alfieri, an employee of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Boston, will speak at the Agricultural Convocation on April 22, on the current Italian crisis. Mr. Alfieri served with the Army Intelligence in Rome for two years. An article written by him has been recently published in Plain Talk Magazine.

Mr. Alfieri, a native of Amherst, graduated from the U of M in 1940.

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## Stockbridge Notes

### Stockbridge Commencement

Heads of committees for the Stockbridge class of '48 graduating exercises were elected at convocation last Wednesday. Commencement will last from Friday, May 28 to Sunday, May 30. The weekend will include a Senior Prom, a class picnic, and Class Day exercises.

The following chairs were chosen: Theodore Chase, general chairman of commencement; Anthony A. Fiorini and David W. Eldredge, co-chairmen of Prom; Michael A. Simon, picnic chairman; Fay A. Dickinson, cap and gown chairman; Louis W. Benotti, class gift chairman; Harry L. Adriance, class day chairman.

The faculty advisers elected by the class were Prof. Rollin H. Barrett and Prof. Theodore F. Mathieu.

### Honorary Society

A total of 29 students have been elected members of the Stockbridge Honorary Scholarship Society called "Stoaag".

This society was established in 1935 to encourage high scholarship. An average of 85 or better and no grade below 70 for the first three semesters is required. Engraved certificates will be awarded to the 29 students at the commencement exercises on May 30, 1948.

The students named are as follows in order of rank:  
R. F. Seely, W. A. French, J. C. Buleau, T. Chase, G. Clark, Jr., S. C. Merini, J. J. Flynn, H. L. Adriance, J. L. Clark, R. B. Thompson, P. R. Wilson, R. D. Upham, Jr., E. E. Niimaki, I. Gold, R. A. Ellsworth, Jr., W. H. Miller, E. J. Czelusniak, W. A. Rae, Jr., F. G. Knowles, Jr., G. M. Boaf, G. J. Moore, Jr., F. R. Crane.

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### Softball League

Coach Steve Kosakowski has called for names of the Stockbridge students who wish to play softball with their respective major course teams. Five teams have been signed up. These include: poultry, animal husbandry, fraternities, Alpha Tau Gamma and Kappa Kappa. The floriculture class will combine with the dairy students in order to make a complete team. Men wishing to participate in the softball teams please sign up at the Physical Education building.

The games will be scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., beginning April 20. Schedule will be printed in the Collegian and posted on bulletin boards.

## Greek News

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of the following men:

Cliff Abbott, Joseph Durant, Robert Flynn, Mario Fortunato, Paul Gilman, Richard Gleason, Donald Gray, Malcolm King, Chet Libuchia, Frank Lucier, Robert Mulvaney, James O'Connell, Frank O'Keefe, Stephen Sorrow, Wallace Walowek, Frank Wright, all of the class of '51, Paul Phelan '50, and Richard Crowley '49.

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## U Of M Profs To Serve On News Contest Board

Miss Leonta Horrigan and Professor Leland Varley, both of the English department, are among the judges of nine high school newspaper contests being conducted by the University.

Victor Jones, night managing editor of The Boston Globe, will judge the news story contest; Walter Graham, sports editor of The Springfield Daily News, and Sunday Republican, will judge the sports story contest; William Marnell, chief editorial writer of The Boston Traveler, will judge the editorial contest; Frank Murray, Springfield Union Staff writer, will judge the feature story contest; Charles Morton, associate editor of The Atlantic Monthly will judge the essay contest; Rudolph Elie, columnist of The Boston Herald, will judge columns.

Approximately 200 entries have been made in the contest, Prof. Musgrave said.

The contest winners will be announced at a convention of the Western Mass. League of School Publications at the state university in May. Thirty high school newspaper staffs are members of the league.

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## 14 UM Students Will Present Papers At Conn. Valley Science Conference

Fourteen U of M students will present papers and demonstrations at the 13th annual Connecticut Valley Scientific Conference, April 17, at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

The main speaker at the conference will be Dr. Ernest C. Pollard of the department of physics at Yale. He will speak on "The Widening Field of Physical Research".

U of M students who will speak are: Warren Litsky and Robert Lloyd, graduate students in bacteriology; Gordon DeWolf '49, botany; Jeannette Cynarski '49, chemistry; Lois Bow (graduate student), Mary Riley '48, Lucille Blakeslee '48, home economics; Alfred Duquette '48, math; Paul Bernstein '48, Evelyn Downing '48, John Martin '48, Paul Winston '48, zoology; and David Pimentel '48, George Butler '48, entomology.

The bus to the conference will leave

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## Club News

## Pre-Med Club

Dr. Joseph Tauber of Springfield, Mass., will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Pre-Med Club on April 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Fernald Hall. The topic of his talk will be "The History of Medical Practice". At this meeting there will also be election of officers for next year.

## Bible Fellowship

The next Bible Fellowship meeting will be at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 20 in Room A, Old Chapel. Succeeding meetings, however, will be held on Monday nights at 7.

## De Molay

The DeMolay Club will meet to-night at 7:30 in the Seminar Room, Old Chapel.

## Vets' Wives

Mrs. Jacqueline Mellon was elected president of the Vets Wives Club at the regular monthly meeting April 6. Also elected to office were: Marjorie Bricknell, vice-pres.; Lorraine Butler, secretary; and Joy Bock, treasurer.

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An entertainment utilizing club talent is planned for the next meeting, May 4. Husbands are invited.

## Chemistry Club

The next meeting of the Chemistry Club, on Thursday, April 22, at 7:15 in Goessmann Lab., will feature lectures delivered by Honors students Phyllis Goodrich and William Cour-

chene and graduate student Robert Cleary. A short business meeting will follow for the purpose of completing plans for the Chemistry Club Annual Banquet.

## Entomology Club

George Elliot of Worcester will speak on Pest Control at the regular

monthly meeting of the Fernald Entomological Club Thursday, April 15 at 10 a.m. in Fernald Hall. All who are interested are invited to attend.

## Collegian

The Collegian staff will meet to-day at 4:30 p.m. to determine how

many members will be able to work the weekend in spite of the holiday, Monday. Under present plans, assignments are due Monday. All staff members should attend the meeting.

## A. A. A.

Tri-Alpha announces that it will hold its annual Spring Day on May 1



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## Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 24

UNIV. OF MASS.

APRIL 23, 1948

## Evans Says ROTC Facilities Inadequate; Armory Needed

"Unless adequate facilities are provided for its minimum requirement the ROTC unit at the University would, of necessity, be removed," Col. R. B. Evans, professor of military science and tactics said this week.

As the Military Department stands right now, he said, its facilities are quite inadequate for its needs; the rifle range in the rear of North College is too small; storage facilities are very poor, the department having had to use the girl's gymnasium for storing its uniforms in the past; more classrooms are needed; storage and garage space in the old stables is not enough for the whole department. The annual budget before the Mass. legislature, which must be acted upon by July of this year, includes an appropriation of approximately \$40,000 for the improvement of the stables. If this money is not appropriated, in full or in part, according to Col. Evans, the chances are that the ROTC unit, being unable to get along under the present conditions, would be removed.

If, on the other hand, the appropriations are made, the department would be able to survive but at minimum standards only. The improvement, made possible by the appropriated money, would render the stables a

Continued on page 7

## 25th Mother's Day Planned For May 1st

A twenty-five year-old tradition will be continued on Saturday, May 1, when the Annual Mother's Day will be held on the U of M campus. Tours of the campus, the faculty-senate softball game, open-house at Memorial Hall, a swim meet in the pool, and the play "Joan of Lorraine" in the evening will provide entertainment for the mothers.

Invitations to the festivities will be mailed to the mothers of girls by Dean Curtis while letters from Dean Machmer to the mothers will be distributed to the dormitories so that men who wish to invite their mothers may do so.

Mother's Day is sponsored by the W.S.G.A. and the Senate. Beverly Sykes and Ralph Mitchell are co-chairmen; Mildred Kinghorn and Myles Limberg are in charge of activities.

For those mothers who desire to stay overnight, Beverly Sykes has a list of houses in Amherst that can accommodate them. Mother's Day has been a tradition on campus since 1923 when the W.S.G.A. first instituted it among the mothers of Coeds. Before the war it was extended to include the mothers of men and last year it was a very considerable success.

## Cast Member Gives Backstage Slant On 'Joan Of Lorraine'

by Roslyn Cohen

"Where am I when I say this line?" "What's the next word?" "Try more volume in your voice right there!"

It's all part of the act, folks, not just a one-sided conversation! Here are the Roister Doisters in action, right in the midst of rehearsal for the production of Joan of Lorraine next Friday and Saturday in Bowker.

"You're crowding too far over to the left, shift it a little!" "That's my fault, let's try it again!" "Back to work, expressions change—a return to the mood of the play—and the start of the stirring trial scene. The entire room is hushed as the Inquisitor (otherwise known as Charles Plummer) fires questions at Joan (played by Doris Abramson),

who speaks forth courageously. Then—"Who's that?," trembles the Maid of Lorraine. The executioner in the person of Oscar Doane appears with the same malice on his face as in his voice. The drama increases, emotion fills the air; the cast is experiencing the very life of the story.

Fire. "This is the man who will put you to the fire if you persist in your heresies," answers Bob Wroe in his role as Bishop of Beauvais, "show her your instruments! Here you—that is—uh! go now, darn! How does that go?"

The tension snaps—relaxation seeps in! A flurry of voices burst forth again! Father Massieu (that is Bob Pierce) practices crossing himself—Saints Catherine and Margaret (they

Continued on page 7

## Proposed New Constitution Includes Representatives From Each Residence

## 1,100 New Students

"Present indications reveal that there will be 1100 new students at the University next fall," said Registrar M. O. Lanphear, Registrar.

"Four hundred of these new students will be freshmen, 150 of which will be girls. The remaining 700 will consist of Levens transfers," he said.

## Short Senate Terms, Separate Judiciaries

Residential representation, separate judicial bodies for men and women, and one-semester terms for Senate members are the main features of the new student constitution being completed.

Phil Smith, co-chairman of the committee, told a Collegian reporter that the deadline for completion of the finished document has been set at May 13. An open forum meeting will be held next week at which the student body will be given a chance to learn the details of the proposed constitution before it is formally submitted for ratification later this spring.

As it is now proposed, the new student government would be set up as follows: Residential representation. Representatives will be elected from each student residence on the basis of one for each 75 students. This would make up a Senate of about 30 members, including approximately eight women. It is proposed to incorporate class officers into the executive branch of the student government and make them responsible for class social affairs as a permanent social committee.

Qualifications for election to the Senate are not definitely fixed, but any student in good scholastic standing will be eligible to represent his residence.

Continued on page 7

## SCA Will Sponsor Two-Day Embassy

The Student Christian Association will sponsor an Embassy on campus this Sunday and Monday, it was announced today by John Farquharson, SCA president.

The purpose of the Embassy is to point up the significance of Christianity in a secular world, and particularly the place of Christianity on a college campus. Although sponsored by SCA, the discussions are open to anyone, and all students are welcome.

The theme of the Embassy is "The Universe, The University and You" and will be discussed by students in various societies, fraternities and dormitories on Monday night, under the direction of "ambassadors" who will be present at the various houses playing host to the program.

## Weekend Program

The weekend will open with a Vesper service, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Memorial Building, led by Barbara Child and Elinor Galusha, with the 25 voice SCA choir. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, formerly professor of Economics at the University of Madras, India, and now Professor of Missionary Work at the Boston University School of Theology.

Continued on page 7



Dr. Moon, in the person of Bill Clark, looks at the mortal remains of one of his latest victims. Clark has one of the main roles in the Operetta Guild production, "Anything Goes". The revolver and bottle of scotch help Clark fill his part as Public Enemy No. 13.

## Ticket Sales Indicate Crowd For Gay Cole Porter Musical

Advance ticket sales indicated capacity audiences for the Operetta Guild production of "Anything Goes" now playing in Bowker Auditorium. The few unsold seats for the remaining performances, tonight and tomorrow at 8:15, will be on sale at the door.

Nearly 80 players and stage technicians are taking part in the Cole Porter musical, which is sparked by such well known hits as "I Get a Kick Out of You", "I've Got You Under My Skin", "You're the Top", "How Gabriel Blow", "All Through the Night", and the title song, "Anything Goes".

## Hilarious Story

Leading parts in the production are taken by Wally Kallaugher and Alice O'Donnell. Wally, in the role of Billy Crocker, catches a trans-Atlantic liner at the last minute to foil the plans of his fiancée, Alice, in the role of Hope Harcourt, to run off with an Englishman, Coolidge Wood.

Unfortunately for Billy, he finds himself the roommate of the notorious Dr. Moon, public enemy 13, as played

Continued on page 7



From left to right are Paul Bernardin, Seymour Frankel, Doris Abramson, Richard Smith and Ed Farrington pictured during a rehearsal for the play "Joan of Lorraine." Roister Doister production now in rehearsal and scheduled to open April 30 in Bowker. The play involves a play within itself; thus each actor has two roles.

## Photo Contest Offers Cash To 'Shutter Bugs'

The Collegian Campus Life Photo Contest, open to students of all schools of the University, begins today and will run until May 6.

A first prize of five dollars, a second of three dollars and a third of two dollars will be awarded for winning photos.

The contest is under the direction of Art Editor Bill Tague and has as its purpose the encouragement of taking pictures which tell a story of some aspect of life at the university. The entries will be judged primarily on this basis.

Continued on page 3

## Government Conference Opens Today; Students Invited To Open Meetings

The eighth annual government conference sponsored by the University, the first since the war, opens here today.

Two round table discussions are scheduled with 14 speakers. Prof. Morris B. Lambie of Harvard University will preside at the round table on fiscal problems at 1:45 p.m., while Mr. Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, will preside at the second round table on state-local relationships.

The conference is under the direction of Mr. George Goodwin, director of the University's Bureau of Public Administration. Professor Phillip L. Gamble, head of the economics and government department will speak at the round table on fiscal problems.

The conference opens at 11 o'clock with talks on the legal and constitutional background of state-local relationships by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long and Amherst College Professor Benjamin M. Ziegler.

Assisting with discussions on fiscal



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 24 APRIL 23, 1948

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## Need For Armory

The possibility of withdrawal of the ROTC unit from the University for lack of adequate facilities carries far deeper significance than the mere loss of military training facilities for a few hundred of our students. The very fact that such a possibility has been allowed to arise reflects much discredit upon the school.

The fault for this situation does not lie with the administration, however. For the past several years the trustee budget has contained a request for an armory building, and each year the request has been cut out before it ever reached the legislature. This was true of the 1949 trustee budget request for \$450,000, which was not included in the report of the public Building Commission.

On May 10 the military unit will receive its annual federal inspection. An unsatisfactory report on facilities from this inspection might lead to a recommendation for withdrawal of the ROTC from our campus to one which could provide better facilities. The \$40,000 expenditure for improvement

## A Worth-While Conference

The first government conference since the war—the eighth in a series which started in 1935—opens on our campus today. The fact that the editors of five daily papers have written editorials in praise of it well illustrates the importance of the problem to be discussed.

Included among the excellent speakers

## University Of Massachusetts

Weekly Calendar — April 23-29, 1948

**Friday, April 23**  
 WSGA Regional Conference and Deans of Women  
 \*Anything Goes, Bowker, 8:15 p.m.  
 SCA, Mem. Aud., 5 p.m.  
 Roister Doister Rehearsal, OC Aud., 7 p.m.  
 Outing Club, Drill Hall  
 \*Government Conference, Mem. Hall

**Saturday, April 24**  
 WSGA Regional Conference  
 \*Anything Goes, Bowker, 8:15 p.m.  
 Phi Beta Pi Pledge Formal, Mem. Hall, 8:12 p.m.  
 Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Formal, Munson Memorial, 8-12 p.m.  
 Theta Chi Invitation Dance, 8-12 p.m.

**Sunday, April 25**  
 WSGA Regional Conference  
 SCA, Mem. Aud., 3:30 p.m.  
 SCA, Mem. Aud., Kenseth, 8-10 p.m.

**Monday, April 26**  
 Pasover Sedar, Hillel, 7:30 p.m.  
 Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.  
 Bible Fellowship, OC Rm. A, 8 p.m.  
 Sigma Kappa, OC Seminar Rm., 6:15 p.m.  
 Math Club, Math Building, 7:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 27**  
 Vet Wives Club, OC, 7:30 p.m.  
 Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 28**  
 Skidbridge Convocation, 11-12 a.m.  
 Inter-fraternity council, OC 5-6 p.m.  
 Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.  
 Phi Beta Kappa, Faculty Club, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, April 29**  
 Convocation, 10-11 a.m.  
 Military - Bowker  
 Agriculture - Goessmann  
 Vets Association, Mem. Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
 Christian Science Group, OC 7-7:30 p.m.  
 Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.  
 American Vets Committee, OC Rm. D, 8 p.m.  
 Newman Discussion Club, OC, Seminar  
 Collegian Meeting, Mem. Hall, 4:30 p.m.

**COMING EVENTS**  
 Mothers' Day Weekend—May 1  
 \*Joan of Lorraine, Roister Doisters play—April 30 and May 1  
 Legislature Day—May 8

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**  
 Women students wishing to live in La Maison Francaise the next college year should apply to the French department by Thursday noon, April 29, at 12:00 p.m.  
 Notices for this calendar must be in the President's office or the Collegian Office by Monday noon.

\* Open to public

## Five Newspapers Praise Conference

Five Massachusetts daily newspapers wrote editorials praising the government conference being held at the University today. They are: The Springfield Union, The Hampshire Gazette, The Marlboro Enterprise, The Hudson Sun and The Leominster Enterprise.

The Hampshire Gazette said on April 16: "The conference provides an opportunity for... proposals whereby the present state-local setup may not

## Nine Colleges To Take Part In WSGA Parley Held Here

Representatives from nine colleges and universities are participating in the conference of Women's Student Government Association councils and deans of the New England region which opens here today and will continue over the weekend.

only be better understood, but made more satisfactory." An editorial in the Marlboro Enterprise said on March 29: "The conference offers the citizen an opportunity to better acquaint himself with the affairs of government (and) with the many problems that exist or may arise with it."



A SURE SIGN OF SPRING—The University ROTC drills on the athletic field in preparation for the annual spring military review. It brings back memories to ex-G.I.s. Photo by Tague.

## Library, Infirmary And Class Gift Are Subjects Of Letters To Editor

Lovers' Haven

I take the liberty to write this note to you as you claim to be the most powerful reform outfit on the campus; and I do think you can be. All we hear and read about now is school spirit and why can't we have a cheering section like U.C.L.A., etc., etc. Well here is something that I believe sincerely is twice as important as that subject.

When I transferred here (yes—a Deans student), I thought the library was a very beautiful building, inside and out; and I still do think it is. But—did you ever have to write a research paper? Did you ever try to find a few facts and information on the paper in our worthy library?

If so, I'll bet you had the same feeling I now have. What is that library but a beautiful building, and a haven for lovers and nothing else! Sure—I found some books relative to my subject, dated from 1890 to 1914! Good lord! Who can write a scientific research from material such as that? If I had to write on the gay times of the 1880's that would be an ideal place.

No—I don't expect something to happen tomorrow and the library to be brought up to date over night. But couldn't you do a little digging and find out if they ever buy any new books, if they have any funds to do so, and who buys them? They have a beautiful set of volumes to find out in what periodicals information appears, then the librarian can nearly count the number of subscriptions they have on her fingers!

Do you not agree that a good library is one of the best assets of a college where students can spend their time profitably?

I know I am not the only one that feels this way. Many students and professors with whom I have talked agree with me, but no one does anything about it...

A Disgruntled Student  
 D. R. Foss  
 (Editor's Note: One of our reporters is out with a shovel already.)

Culture

Dear Editor:

I was pleased and surprised to read finally that conditions in the infirmary were to be discussed. There it was on the front page last week, "Infirmary Rules Probed By Senate". I am so glad to learn that the magazines are to have plastic covers and that there are to be more radios.

Please give me information as to how to enter this branch of our University where one's cultural education is so well administered. However, I would like to be in a condition to enjoy the marvelous opportunities offered.

Elizabeth Boerner

(Editor's Note: We're still trying to figure out a way.)

Class Gift

Dear Editor:

May I venture to commit to the judgment of the 1948 class gift committee or to the discretion of future graduating groups, my non-pretentious suggestion of a present? The gift I have in mind may be rather sumptuous; nevertheless, it's one over which everyone may well ponder. I advocate the installation of a public address system—something permanent—on the Alumni Field.

The advantages to a public address assemblage are ostensibly obvious and manifold. In case of emergency, a curt announcement would help locate a particular spectator at a football game. Also, I'm sure the fans themselves would appreciate any declarations relative to the game itself. In addition, some student interested in radio would benefit by the experience gained and by the extra cash that might be involved.

The danger in Europe is for governments either on the extreme right or extreme left," he said, pointing out that in his opinion the Social

Samuel Spiegel, '48

## The Walrus Comments

(Reprinted from the Boston University NEWS.)

Alert student poet: "Lives there a man so abnormal... He can't be stirred by a strapless formal...!" News Bulletin: "...overcome by gas while taking a bath, she owes her life to the watchfulness of the janitor."

Prof: "Do you know anything about this course?" Froh: "A little, sir, what would you like to know?" Overheard at School of Ed: "Education prevents you from jumping to conclusions."

Fresh after first date: "A girl is like the ocean. She may look green, but she can get mighty rough." Broke man On Campus to his girl: "May God bless you and keep you... I can't afford to."

## Third Party—

Continued from page 1  
 and national boards of Americans for Democratic Action, "I would take Truman."

Danger from Right  
 Pointing out that he feared the danger from the right more than from the left, Allen called for a liberal Congress more willing to work thru the United Nations.

"I am not yet ready to concede, further, that Wallace hasn't a chance in November," he said, pointing out that he expects considerably more than ten million votes for the third party.

Plan for Peace  
 Calling for settlement of US-USSR difficulties, a plan for peace, and a domestic program "where Roosevelt left off", Allen cited as third party strength those who want a strong UN, and those who don't like UMI, and those who object to the administration's attempt to "control the minds of American youth by raising the ocre of panic and depression which can only lead us to a brink of war economy."

Danger from Extremes  
 Terming himself a "fighting liberal" willing to stand up and be counted—but not with Wallace, Prof. Coombs disagreed with Wallace's foreign and domestic political strategy.

"The danger in Europe is for governments either on the extreme right or extreme left," he said, pointing out that in his opinion the Social

Continued on page 3

WITH LEISURE ON YOUR MIND... PUT SPALDINGS ON... YOUR FEET... LOAFERS... SADDLES... WHITE BUCKS For University Men and Women! CONSULT TOM!

THOMAS F. WALSH

SPALDING



PICTURES THAT TELL A STORY—The above is an example of the type of picture that the Collegian wants for its Campus Life Photo Contest open to all students of the University. Ten dollars in cash will be distributed to the first three winners. Entries must be sent to Art Editor of the Collegian by May 6. For complete details see page 1. This photo is by Art Editor Bill Tague, who is ineligible.

## Collegian Photo Contest

Continued from page 1

Here are some ideas for entries: entomology students chasing insects; scenes of outside classes; relaxation in Mem Hall or the U Store; scenes in various classrooms or labs; campus activities; dormitory or fraternity activities; dining hall chatter. The possibilities are without limit. Obviously, pictures of pretty coeds are always desirable.

Judges for the contest will be members of the faculty and will be announced next week. Winning pictures will be published in the Collegian by May 13.

Entries should be mailed to the Art Editor, Collegian, Memorial Hall, or left in the Collegian Office. If the Collegian Office is closed, they may be left in the Alumni Office. All entries become the property of the Collegian. There is no limit on the number of entries.

## Williams, Holy Cross Win N.E. Bridge Honors

Word has been received from the National Interscholastic Bridge Tournament that Williams College and the College of Holy Cross were selected to represent the New England zone in the finals at Chicago this month, according to Tournament Director Harold W. Smart.

Twelve hundred and sixteen students participated in the tournament from one hundred and fifty-two colleges in four-three states. The national committee said, "Congratulations are offered to all the players for their high standards of sportsmanship and competency." This committee also, "hoped that win or lose, the players enjoyed the tournament and that your college will again be represented in next year's tournament."

Professor Smart pointed out that the University of Massachusetts players were not far behind the winning colleges in zone one.

All of the prepared hands are in possession of Mr. Smart and all interested should contact him in North College. "I have compiled an analysis of the hands and hope that all bridge fans will come and see the results which I have in my office," remarked Mr. Smart earlier this week.

Continued from page 2  
 ist Democrats, who in general advocate gradual socialization, constitute the center which the US has supported.

Citing Eisenhower and Douglas as his ideal slate, Coombs said that if liberals want to do more than protest in 1948, they will work very hard within the major parties, and especially the Democratic, in order to elect a liberal Congress.

"Folsom literature will be distributed as soon as it can be prepared," said Snyder.

Snyder has announced that an active campaign is being planned, the highlight of which will be a personal appearance by Folsom, if he finds it possible to accept the invitation being tendered him by the VFJB.

"Folsom literature will be distributed as soon as it can be prepared," said Snyder.

Another presidential candidate in the person of "Kissin' Jim" Folsom of Alabama, has appeared on the college scene. Two student organizations at Fort Devens have recently formed the VFJB, or "Vets for Big Jim".

Big Jim Folsom, governor of Alabama, has been the choice of the Neo-Soviet League and the Society of Inter-Collegiate Notices, better known as SIN, at Devens.

Mr. D. Dan Snyder, spokesman for the Neo-Soviet League has announced that Mr. Folsom has been written to inform him of this student support, and has replied in an appreciative tone.

"I am gratified that so many students at U of M are interested in my candidacy," writes Mr. Folsom. He continues, "it has been noteworthy, ever since my first announcement, that much of my support has come from students."

Snyder predicts that the VFJB will force the active Wallace group and all other politically active groups "off the campus."

Snyder also revealed that the SIN has heartily endorsed Folsom's candidacy. Mr. Robert Peters, head of SIN's Division of Political Philosophy has the following to say about SIN's views on Folsom:

"Henry Wallace, in one of his major orations, has said that this is the age of the common man, SIN thought if this is so, then it follows logically that the chief executive of a nation of common men in an age of commonness of a common man. But Wallace, Eisenhower, Taft or Stassen are no common men. Casting our eyes about for a suitable man, we found Governor Folsom. He is the commonest man we know."

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## Return Of Wallet By U Of M Student Achieves Approval

The following letter from a soldier was received by Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, commending the honesty of U of M students.

"I was on my way home from New York on furlough and I lost my wallet with money and valuable papers. I checked when I got home at bus stations and taxis, but I could not find it. This week I received a letter with the wallet in it. I thought I'd never see it again.

"I would like to write a personal 'Thank you' to the one who found it, because there was no name in the letter—only the heading, Massachusetts State College at Amherst. I'll never forget the honest students at Amherst."

The writer asked to have his letter made public so that the student who found his wallet would write him. His name and address can be obtained in either the Collegian Office or from Registrar Lanphear.

## 'Kissin' Jim Folsom' Devens Candidate

Another presidential candidate in the person of "Kissin' Jim" Folsom of Alabama, has appeared on the college scene. Two student organizations at Fort Devens have recently formed the VFJB, or "Vets for Big Jim".

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## Graduate School Matriculation Involves Reams of Red Tape

To seniors, the onset of spring means more than the return of primitive passions. To the class of 1948 the budding buds and the growing grass hint that graduation is just around the next term paper, and that thoughts of post-commencement plans are in order.

Some are tinkering with the idea of seeking employment, reluctantly of course. Many feel it is easier to attend classes for another year or so than to punch a time clock from nine to five per diem.

Coads want to get married. They will either get a job or enter graduate school, depending on which they consider the most advantageous for satisfying their purposes.

For those seniors who contemplate a fling at graduate school we hereby offer a public service. The author of this article probably knows more about graduate schools than any other undergraduate, except graduate students who are not undergraduates. Applications for graduate school should have been completed months ago. If you are on the point of sending in your first application for admission you probably won't get in, but send it in anyway. If you wish to be cautious, apply to two colleges; we live in a competitive society and most colleges cooperate in competing.

Wrong Technique  
 Some seniors may prefer to look over catalogues before actually applying for admission. We heartily disapprove of this technique for besides wasting valuable time you have the added problem of disposing of the bulletins after your applications have been rejected.

As an example of this dilemma, my own experience is apropos. In my room on North Pleasant Street I have over a hundred graduate college catalogs. I have neglected my studies by moving the boxes of catalogs from the corner of the room, to the closet, in and out of the bath-tub, on to the front porch, and back again to my book-case. If anyone wishes a complete collection of graduate school catalogs (United States, Canada, and Russia), contact the Collegian office. But you must furnish your own transportation.

Ignore Directions  
 When filling out your college applications don't follow the printed directions too closely. You must put yourself over, you must prove that you have your feet on the ground, and that you are in tune with the world. When the application asks, "Applicant's name," write down your extra-curricular activities. If you haven't been in any, you can always fall back on the Poultry Club and the Aviation Club.

It's truly amazing how extra-curricular one may become by just half trying. Besides you know that you always intended to go out for Roister Doisters, but you never quite got around to it.

The application usually asks you why you are applying to that particular institution. Your answer, of course, will depend on the school. For example, were you applying to Yale or Harvard, you would say: "I become ecstatic when I peruse of the ivy towers and the pigeon droppings on the dusky-red brick walls of the venerable structures of old Nassau." But for schools like Montana State, Agricultural, Mechanical, and Mining College your approach must be radically different. "I desire to attend Kansas State Mortuary College," you might say, "because I have spent my undergraduate days and nights at the University of Massachusetts, studying in a permeating aura of fertilizer, and I have grown accustomed to the atmosphere."

Letters of recommendation are sometimes required in filing applications. I have found that the optimum number of letters to ask of any one professor is ten. Asking for more than ten, besides being unreasonable, may result in a lousy recommendation.

When you are hard up for references you can always fall back on Dean Burns, who is ever-ready to cooperate in all academic pursuits. Others you might ask are the janitor of Old Chapel (he has had much opportunity to watch you come and go), the manager of the U-Store (he has seen how you operate socially), and Dean Keyser (if you have been attending convocation regularly).

Transcriptions are obtained in the Dean's Office, but must be ordered a semester in advance. The first three are free, but all others must be paid for. For this reason it is not a good idea to apply to more than fifty graduate schools, unless your average is under 93, in which case send in as many applications as there are graduate schools in the United States.

No Mistakes  
 The secretary who prepares your transcripts is an exceptionally competent typist and never makes mistakes. If you got a 61 in Botany, there will be a 61 on your official transcript. Smiling at the secretary will make you a new friend but will not improve your record. However, if you are a pioneer you can try your own technique—the secretary who used to be in charge on transcripts quit her job in January to marry one of the seniors.

After you have mailed your twenty odd applications, settle down to a period of watchful waiting and armed neutrality. Between mail deliveries, try to keep up with your studies.

For every rejection you get, apply to another graduate school. In this way you will be in a state of equilibrium and you won't know if you're coming or going.

UM Coeds Read Poetry At Mt. Holyoke Contest

Three University of Massachusetts students represented the University at a Mount Holyoke, Springfield, College, and University of Massachusetts intercollegiate poetry reading contest at Mount Holyoke, Friday, April 16.

Doris Bolles, Doris Carbone, and Faye Hammett read selections by Johnson, Millay, and Scott.

Mr. David Crockett of the speech department and Miss Leonta Horigan of the English department accompanied the group.

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## Collegian SPORTS

## U of M Nine Loses First Two To Northeastern and Devens

## Huskies Strong Victors In Sloppy Contest

In freezing and windy weather the U of M opened its baseball season last Saturday afternoon at home, but much to the disappointment of the brave fans who turned out and to new Coach Earl Lorden, was "killed" by Northeastern University by a 15-1 score.

The Massachusetts players seemed extremely nervous and uncertain in this inaugural game. Many times signals were crossed and some errors that were made could have been avoided, but Massachusetts now has this bad game out of its system and should now be ready to play winning baseball.

Northeastern broke the ice against starting hurler Bob Reis in the second when John Johnson walked, was sacrificed to second by Johnson, and scored on a single by Matthews.

After the Huskies had scored twice in the fourth, the roof fell in on Mr. Reis in the fifth when Northeastern scored seven times. With the bases loaded, two runs scored on an error by shortstop Johnny Kelly on Rando's ground ball. Johnson singled, sending Rando to third. Johnson walked, went to second on an error by Hy Myers who took over the pitching chores in the fifth, and both runners scored on a single by Matthews. Matthews went to third on another single by Walsh and scored on a squeeze bunt. Walsh stole second, went to third on another Flaherty miscue, and was rescued by Kaplan, who got the fourth and last hit of the inning.

In the seventh Northeastern decided to rub it in some more. They did. Roman opened the inning with a single, but was thrown out attempting to steal second. Shufelt to McGrath. Kouloupolous walked, went to third on a hit by Churchly, stayed there as Rando walked sending Churchly to second, and the two foremost runners scampered home while Rando stopped at second on John Johnson's single. Rando scored on a base knock by Johnson.

Northeastern concluded its scoring in the eighth when, after Keegan struck out, Roman walked, but was thrown out by Shufelt attempting to steal second. Kouloupolous walked, Churchly followed suit, and Rando blasted a long triple far over Lajole's head in deep left field. Brenner walked, but Shufelt threw him out attempting to steal to end the scoring for the day.

Massachusetts' only run came in the fifth when Shufelt opened with a walk, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Ed McGrath's single to right.

Keegan pitched a fine game in the bitter cold wind for Northeastern. Matthews and Walsh aided him greatly with three hits apiece. McGrath made some great stops at short, and was the outstanding player on the field for Massachusetts.

The box score:

	ab	r	h	po	a
NORTHEASTERN	34	15	14	27	11
Curly, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Roman, 2b	1	0	0	1	1
Kouloupolous, ss	3	1	1	4	1
Kaplan, rf	4	2	0	1	0
Churchly, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Rando, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Brenner, c	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, c	3	1	2	1	0
Clark, c	1	0	0	2	0
Matthews, 1	3	1	3	7	0
Schwartz, 1	2	0	0	7	1
Walsh, 3b	1	1	1	2	0
Powers, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Keegan, p	4	0	0	1	1

Total  
UNIV. OF MASS.  
Kelly, ss  
McGrath, ss

## Last - Ditch Rally Falls Short Against Devens

The U of M Redmen rallied for two runs in the ninth inning Tuesday, but fell one tally short and bowed to Fort Devens, 6-5. Bill Winn twirled for the Lordenmen and besides pitching a great game, he helped his own cause by clouting a long triple in the sixth to drive in a tying run.

The visiting Devensites tallied the first run of the game in the third. Maloney opened with a double and moved to third as Duarte grounded out via Swenson. Then occurred one of the fielding lapses which cost the Redmen the game. James hit too short and it looked like the second out with the runner holding third. However, the throw from Kelly got through Horton and the game's first run came home. Bill Winn walked McDermott and Frydryk to fill the bases, but he came through brilliantly by striking out Pinto and getting Falco on a routine fly.

The Redmen tied it up in the fourth when Big Dan Horton drew a pass and after being sacrificed to second came home on two consecutive passes. Rando to third, Johnson singled, sending Rando to third. Johnson walked, went to second on an error by Hy Myers who took over the pitching chores in the fifth, and both runners scored on a single by Matthews. Matthews went to third on another single by Walsh and scored on a squeeze bunt. Walsh stole second, went to third on another Flaherty miscue, and was rescued by Kaplan, who got the fourth and last hit of the inning.

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## Netmen Encounter R. I. State Tuesday For Initial Test

## Salwak Pessimistic

Outdoors for the first time this year, the U of M tennis aspirants held practice last Sunday and Monday. Even though the Drill Hall for the past three and one-half weeks exerted some benefit by bringing the players into condition, there still remains the important factor of adjustment to the outside courts. Coach Salwak feels that it will take at least one week for the players to get accustomed to the "feel of things" in the open air.

Meanwhile, the first match for the varsity is scheduled for 3 p.m. next Tuesday with a visiting Rhode Island State team. The local mentor is not too optimistic about the contest. First of all, valuable time will be consumed by the eliminations which will be held the latter part of this week. Second, the Rhodians will journey here with two or three games already "under their belts." The situation indeed looks bleak for the U of M, but anything can and has happened in sports.

## Kappa Sig Wins Crown From Federal Circle In Volleyball Final

## Softball Schedule Begins

Last week in the cage the powerful and smooth working Kappa Sigma volleyball combine ran roughshod over Federal Circle to win the volleyball title. In the best out of three title match, Kappa Sigma needed but two games to clinch the crown. The scores of the games were 15-5 and 15-10. The stellar play of Stan Waskiewicz was the outstanding feature of the evening. Stan's ability to spike shots proved to be the main reason for the downfall of the old married men.

The softball schedule was released last weekend and league play began on Tuesday, April 20th. Four games will be played nightly Mon. through Thurs. and league play will end on May 19th. Two leagues of nine teams each will play a round-robin schedule and the winners of their respective leagues will meet for the intramural crown on May 20th. All games start at 6 p.m. The officials for the games are Bill Ryan, Hal Fineman, Charlie L'Esperance and Joe O'Gorman.

Swenson dug for second as the throw headed for home in an attempt to catch Kelly, but Pinto's relay to second was just in time to nip Swenson for the final out.

Box Score:

	ab	r	h	po	a
DEVENS	34	6	9	27	11
James, lf	5	2	2	0	0
McDermott, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Frydryk, rf	3	0	1	0	1
Pinto, c	4	0	0	0	1
Falco, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Thibault, cf	3	0	0	0	4
Baldwin, 1b	4	0	0	0	10
Maloney, 3b	1	0	0	0	2
Creele, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Lajole, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Swenson, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Prie, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Shufelt, c	1	1	0	7	4
Connerney, c	1	0	0	1	0
Reis, p	0	0	0	1	0
Myers, p	2	0	0	0	2
Winton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander, p	1	0	0	0	0

Total  
UNIV. OF MASS.  
Kelly, ss  
McGrath, ss

## Williams Trackmen Down U M As Blanks, Davison Win 3 Each

## Jack Dunn Finishes Surprising 46th In B. A. A. Marathon

## U of M Runner 4 Places Behind Crane, 5 Ahead Of Clarence DeMar

The U of M's representative in the B.A.A. marathon last Monday, Jack Dunn, showed that he had a "lot of stuff" in his frame by ending up 46th in a field of approximately 190 entries. Jack trudged the 26-mile, 385-yard Hopkinton-to-Boston course in three hours, 25 minutes.

Jack was in the select "big ten" group at the first checking station in Framingham, but faded before the onrush of more experienced macadamizers. However, he still finished only four places behind the highly touted Tom Crane of Springfield and five places in front of the perennial crowd-pleaser Clarence DeMar.

His only after-effect besides a shortage of breath was a blistered pair of feet, quite understandable in the light of the distance covered by them. When asked if he would run any more marathons this spring, he replied, "Well, I don't know. Running a marathon is like going on a big drunk. You swear you'll never do it again, but somehow or other you always do."

Excellent analogy, we thought.

## FroshDiamonders Open With Leicester Nine

On Saturday, April 24, the U of M freshman baseball nine will initiate its season with a contest against Leicester. Coach Red Ball hasn't decided on his complete starting lineup as yet. But here are a few of the boys who will wear the Maroon and White into the game.

HAL NICKERSON—Right handed all the way. Hal played four years of varsity baseball in Harvard High School of the Cape Cod League. He is a pitcher.

TOM EMBLER—Tom played center field for Yarmouth High. He bats left and is out to snag the center position on the freshman nine.

JIM TURCO—A shortstop at Walpole High, Jim is right handed and out to grab an infield spot on the team.

DAVE YOUNG—A left-handed hurler who bats right. Dave played three years at Yarmouth High.

RUSS DEAMONT—Another right handed, Russ played at Greenfield High holding down at one time or another third base, short stop, second base, and positions in the outfield. He is an infield candidate who has seen service in American Legion baseball.

DON COSTELLO—Right handed Don played ball in high school and in the Armed Forces. He would like to grab the starting position as the man with the mask and mit.

## End Of Spring Practice Reveals Frosh Talent

After an intensive three and a half week spring practice session, indications are that the Maroon and White football squad will not be lacking in both speed and a variety of new faces come next fall.

The competitive spirit on the squad is very high, according to Coach Tommy Eck, because of the large number of talented frosh who are competing for berths on the starting eleven such freshmen as Beaumont, Nichols, Warren and Driscoll are providing hot competition for the regular varsity members and will doubtless see a great deal of action this coming season.

Tony Ferrari and John Farquharson scored the U of M goals.

## Locals Lose Advantage In Field Events

Lack of strength in the field events brought the U of M spring tracksters a 75-59 setback in their first meet of the season against Williams last Tuesday. After taking a 40-32 lead at the end of the running events, the Derbymen lost ground terrifically in the field activities chiefly because of the ability of one Bill Blanks, who won the discus, javelin, and 35-pound weight throw besides finishing third in the shot-put for the visitors.

Barry Davison was the main shining light for the Redmen as he scored 15 points by taking the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Dick Moynihan and Dick Humphrey also placed in the latter event to give the U of M a clean sweep, its only one. Williams swept the pole vault. Lou Clough captured the mile in the mediocre time of 4:43.7 and later placed third in the half-mile. He led all the way in the mile, finishing in front by a good 25 yards.

Whitey Cosar was in front all the way in the two-mile, winning in the good time of 10:33. Teammate Walt Szelela finished a fairly close second. Ed Funkhouser held the lead in the 440 all the way to the last turn, but was subdued by the streaking Barney of Williams in the home stretch.

The 220-yard low hurdles was the most exciting, and also the most comical, race of the day. All four entrants fell at least once before reaching the finishing line, the winner being the one who got up the quickest—F. Smith of Williams.

Hal Feinman, although he failed to take his usual first in the shotput, did grab a second in that event, a second in the javelin, and a third in the discus.

Paul Chinnel placed twice with a second in the half-mile and a third in the mile. Dick Humphrey took thirds in the broad jump and 120-yard high hurdles and tied for third in the high jump with Redman Boyle.

The summary:  
100-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Reed (W.); 2, Whitney (M.); 3, Humphrey (M). Time, 2:10.  
200-Yard Dash—Won by Davison (M.); 2, Barney (W.); 3, Brooks (W). Time, 10:2.  
1 Mile—Won by Clough (M.); 2, Collins (W.); 3, Chinnel (M). Time, 4:43.7.  
440-Yard Run—Won by Barney (W.); 2, Funkhouser (M.); 3, Spaeth (W). Time, 1:21.  
Two-Mile—Won by Cosar (M.); 2, Szelela (M.); 3, Chinnel (W). Time, 10:33.6.  
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by F. Smith (W.); 2, Moynihan (M.); 3, Whitney (M). Time, 3:19.  
880-Yard Run—Won by G. Smith (W.); 2, Chinnel (M.); 3, Clough (M). Time, 2:04.1.  
220-Yard Run—Won by Davison (M.); 2, Brooks (W.); 3, Richardson (M). Time, 2:53.  
FIELD EVENTS  
Shot Put—Won by DeMar (W.); 2, Fineman (M.); 3, Blanks (W). Distance, 44 ft. 11 3/4 in.  
Discus—Won by Blanks (W.); 2, Edwards (W.); 3, Fineman (M). Distance, 135 ft. 10 in.  
Javelin—Won by Blanks (W.); 2, Fineman (M.); 3, Aykanian (M). Distance, 157 ft. 9 in.  
35 Pound Weight—Won by Blanks (W.); 2, DeMar (W.); 3, Yezzerou (M). Distance, 39 ft. 5 in.  
High Jump—Tied for first between Reed (W) and Roller (W). Tie for third between Humphrey (M) and Boyle (M). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.  
Running Broad Jump—Won by Davison (M.); 2, Moynihan (M.); 3, Humphrey (M). Distance, 19 ft. 2 3/4 in.  
Pole Vault—Tie for first among Taylor (W), Ferry (W) and Bullock (W). Height, 10 ft.

"This dame must think I'm Dick Tracy! Nobody can resist delicious, clean tasting Dentyns Chewing Gum. Nobody can pass up that rich, long lasting flavor. She knows Dentyns helps keep teeth white and smiles bright. Yet I should find that I'd be the D.A.!"

Dentyns Gum—Made Only By Adams

Soccermen Win, 2-1

Coach Larry Briggs' spring soccer squad came out on the long end of a 2-1 score in a scrimmage with Deerfield Academy Tuesday on the local pitch. Both aggregations used their full complements of men without much distinction.

It was the first scrimmage for the Briggsites this spring. Another one is planned with Amherst in the near future.

## NEW MEN

## Plan To Eliminate Coal Pile On Hill

One of the worst eyesores on the University campus, the coal pile at Butterfield, will soon be eliminated if pending appropriations are approved by the legislature.

The coal pile will be removed when steam power is extended to Butterfield and it is hoped that the requested sum of money to cover a new power plant, repairs and extensions, will be appropriated for the completion of this project in time for the opening of the fall semester at the University.

## Declamation Scheduled For May 7 In Chapel

The annual Burnham Prize Speaking Contest is to be held in Old Chapel Auditorium on May 7, 1948. The Burnham Contest, which is open to undergraduates only, was made possible by Mr. T. O. H. P. Burnham of Boston.

Prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the students delivering the best and second best declamation. The selections may be either poetry or prose and must be limited to six minutes.

Try-outs for the Burnham Contest are to be held in Old Chapel Auditorium at 10:00 o'clock on Tuesday, April 27th. All interested students are urged to attend. For further information they may see either Mr. Niedeck or Mr. Crockett of the Speech Section in Old Chapel Room 9.

## Job Prospects For Students Are Good

Employment prospects for seniors are bright. Guy V. Glatfelter, placement officer for men, announced this week. Many had already found positions by March 1 of this year, and the majority will be employed by September 1.

Explaining the work of the Placement Office to a Collegian reporter, Mr. Glatfelter said that the office acts as a liaison between students and companies. Arrangements are made with large corporations to send representatives to the University in order to interview those students interested in their particular industries.

Each senior can obtain from the Placement Office a schedule of concerns sending personnel representatives each month. Among the concerns listed are: Sears Roebuck; American Optical Company; S. S. Kresge Co.; U. S. Rubber Company; Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; and International Business Machine Corporation.

Not only do representatives visit the University, but a great deal of literature is sent here also.

Mr. Glatfelter stressed the point that personal interviews with company officials are extremely important. A great deal depends upon ability, appearance, activities, and scholarship.

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## Armored Cavalry Unit of ROTC Has Tanks, Peeps, No Horses

"Die with your boots on" was a popular expression at the U of M before the war.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University then consisted mainly of a cavalry unit and activities in this department were centered around the Cavalry stables which then sheltered the department's sixty-odd horses.

Not only was this building the center of military life on campus, but also the center of much college social life, inasmuch as military majors were allowed to use these horses to further their riding activities in their spare time.

From Horse To Armored Car

When the horse cavalry unit was discontinued in 1942, the stable underwent a drastic change, until a graduate, if he were to visit the structure today, would find instead of horses a modern mechanized unit, complete with equipment. Some of the outstanding features of this equipment include two M-8 armored cars, two peeps, one completely equipped M-24 light tank, and a tank trainer. By far the most interesting object in the entire building is a miniature terrain board, set up so as to appear to the observer as it would from a tank or other armored vehicle at a distance of one thousand feet. This terrain, complete with a town, an air field, and other objects, is used for training the cadets in firing procedure.

Gunnery Training Aid

The gunner takes his place and gives commands as to the position

he desires, and at his command to fire a hidden device sends up a puff of smoke, indicating where his shell has struck. This artificial method saves much trouble and expense, and is one of the newest and best training devices now in use.

Expansion Plans Indefinite

The idea of any large expansion of the military department in view of the increasing enrollment in Congress and other problems. One proposal which has been set forth, however, is the possibility of making the present building over into a two-story structure to contain classrooms, storerooms, and shops. If the transition from the past to the present is any indication of things to come, we may expect on the U of M campus in the future an ROTC unit which will surpass all previous school military organizations.

News Contest Gets Entries

Two hundred and forty entries from 16 high school newspapers have been made in the annual newspaper contest sponsored by the U of M.

Nine contests are being conducted, and results will be announced at a convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications at the University in May.



TOP—Horsemanship was one of the fundamentals taught in the ROTC program here before the war.  
BELOW—An M-8 scout car and one of the army's new M-24 light tanks. Lower Photo by Amherst Journal.

## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

CADY, HAVE THEY SHORTENED HIS COURSE?

NO SIR, BOSS.

IT'S THOSE NEW SPALDING WOODS YOU'RE USING!

THE GREENS SEEM A LOT NEADER WHEN YOU SWITCH TO SPALDING WOODS. NEW MODELS... PERFECTLY BALANCED TO PUT MORE "SWINGING WEIGHT" BEHIND THE BALL... ADD POWER AND ACCURACY TO YOUR WOOD GAME... THEIR PATENTED GRIP GROOVES YOUR GRIP THE SAME WAY FOR EVERY SWING.



## GABARDINE SUITS

Fine all wool gabardines in several shades of tan \$47.50 to \$55.  
Gabardine trousers \$9.50 to \$16.50.

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## Dozing Students May Be Judged Dead; Death, Natural Listening Pose Similar

Are you one of those people who feels fatigued in classes and resorts to light dozing while the professor lectures?

A word to the wise is sufficient. In the future best you do your sleeping outside of classes. Anyone found not to have moved for one class period is likely to have his slumber disturbed by a group of coroners trying to determine whether or not the subject has passed on.

Due to the current shortage of rooms and crowding in classes, anyone discovered in this perturbed state will be hastily removed to make room for the next person in that long line waiting to enter the University.

## Senate, Keyser Discuss Sphere Of Student Rule

The sphere and problems of student government were discussed with Assistant Dean Carl E. Keyser at the meeting of the Senate this week.

One point of discussion at the meeting was the lack of liaison between student government and Administration. Commenting on the matter, Dean Keyser said that there was a need for a Dean of Men and that the Administration was trying to get such a position.

**Maroon Key To Run Hazing**

The Senate voted at this meeting to give the Maroon Key, a group made up of sophomore men, all power over hazing activities in the fall, including judicial duties. A judicial board under the new constitution would supervise activities to see that they are conducted fairly.

Action on a convocation committee was postponed.

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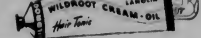
**J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil**  
Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



IF YOUR friends have been slipping you hunks of cheese, maybe your hair looks mousey. So better take the bait, brother rat, and scurry out for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's the popular non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And always ask your barber for a professional application. Warning: Your roommate will probably ferret away your Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy the rodent some of his own!

\* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



The camera catches Alice O'Donnell and Wally Kallauger as they discuss their parts in the Operetta Guild production "Anything Goes". Alice and Wally have the lead roles in the show, which is running at Bowker Auditorium this week.

form AC8840. Fifteen copies will be made. Three copies are to be sent to the Administration, and three go to the deceased. Destroy the rest.

CGSA224AB, Application for a Permanent Leave, must be filled out by the student (be sure to include the correct forwarding address). If he cannot write, his "X" must be witnessed by two other students, preferably alive. Complete case by pushing

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## Men Summer Students Must Get Rooms From Cadigan

Men students should select their summer session rooms by calling at Mr. Cadigan's Office in the Goodell Library. Floor plans of the dormitories to be used are available and students obtain assignments by entering their names on the assignment sheets. Rooms will be allotted in the order for which you apply. Applications must be made in person to avoid confusion in assignments.

Greenough Hall and the first two floors of Chadbourne will be used for students signing up for the entire twelve weeks summer session. The third and fourth floors of Chadbourne are reserved for students attending for the first or the second six weeks session only.

Students who fail to sign up for rooms voluntarily will be assigned rooms not already selected just before the beginning of the summer session.

## Need A Radio? Record Player?

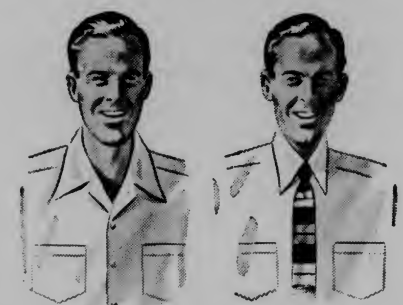
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P.S. Doubler comes in regular collar sizes and sleeve lengths.

**ARROW SHIRTS and TIES**

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## Colonel Evans

Continued from page 1  
stop-gap for storage facilities for two or three years.

## Armory Needed

Col. Evans laid heavy emphasis upon the construction of an armory at the U of M, which to his knowledge is the only university in the country with an ROTC unit that does not have an armory.

The building of an armory, which according to Col. Evans would cost the Commonwealth at least one million dollars, would solve not only the military department's need of added facilities but also it would relieve congestion on the campus by having the entire military department concentrated in one building. Offices, classrooms, drill hall, rifle range, all would be located in the armory, thus allowing the school to utilize the classrooms and buildings now employed for these purposes.

Such a building, the professor of military science and tactics said, would offer an excellent rally hall, dance floor, even a basketball court for the use of the student body.

A large and prominent factor in the unit's failure to receive a superior rating during federal inspection, has been this lack of an armory. A board of inspectors from the First Army Service has tabbed the present facilities as inadequate.

## Boister Doisters

Continued from page 1  
are Connie Mangum and Roz Cohen) are looking for their halos!

"Say you skipped past my one and only line back there—don't do that to me!"

"Cross to the left on that first sentence—right!" Mr. Niedeck's capable directions ring out, "And try a bit more calamity in your voice."

"God gives me only one year of victory, it must not be wasted."

"Cut! Good—that's the way to do it. Try it back at Scene One again!" Watch out for the traffic—chairs fly—scampering feet hurry by—the Archbishop (really Gene Putala) resumes his sinister smile as the Dauphin (Paul Stenard to you) rages, "I never said I was wise, I never said I was honest, I never said I was handsome. But this girl came to me, and said I must be King of France."

And so the play takes form—until these words are heard: "Curtain going up!"

## 'Anything Goes'

Continued from page 1  
by Bill Clark. Nightclub singer Reno Sweeney, (Mary Wells) and her six flouncing angels, also help push the story to a hilarious, musical and happy conclusion.

## Climax of Long Rehearsals

The four-day stand of Anything Goes climaxes long hours of rehearsal and set preparation, which included all-day sessions over the holiday weekend and during the first days of this week. Director Doris Alviani was assisted in his task by Robert McCartney, a U of M graduate.

Featured in the musical parts of the show are the University Chorus, which last month recorded for WBZ and sang in the State House, and a specially organized double quartet.

Other major roles are taken by Prof. James Coffey, Paul Greenberg, Paul Dugas, Ed Critchett, Elaine Stewart and Paul Piusz.

Equipment and scenery for the elaborate stage setting were obtained from Boston and New York. Assistant stage manager Douglas Footit are H. B. Smith (lighting), Jeanette Cynarski (properties) and Mrs. Jacqueline Mellen (costumes).

All seats are reserved at \$1.20, 90 cents and 60 cents, tax included.

## S.C.A. Embassy—

Continued from page 1  
At 8 p.m. on Sunday, there will be a forum discussion on the Embassy's theme with George Burgess as chairman. Speakers will be Dr. W. A. Martin, Professor of Religion at Amherst College, and the Rev. Robert Rodemeyer, Episcopal minister at Smith College. A third speaker will be announced.

## Tea Monday

There will be a tea at Dean Macomber's home Monday at 4 p.m. for the discussion leaders, fraternity and

## STATE DINER

Open 6 a.m.—12 p.m.

## English Students Want U.S. Correspondents

Anna L. Fortier, secretary of the Service and Supplies Division of the American Youth Hostel Headquarters at Northfield, Mass., announced that correspondence between English and American young people has been made possible through the cooperation of the English Youth Hostel.

The A.Y.H. Organization has received letters from students whose interests include electrical engineering, science, art, architecture, psychology, sociology, literature, history, mathematics, physics, medicine, and languages.

Any interested student can acquire a correspondent by sending his name, ing fall. A one-semester term is proposed for Senators.

Standing committees will be appointed to handle specific matters, and student conduct rules and other details will be covered in Senate bylaws.

The finished constitution will be submitted to the student body for formal ratification later this spring, and should go into effect next fall. It is planned to hold elections to the Senate during the second week of the fall semester, under the supervision of the present Senate.

Judiciary bodies, to be nominated either by the Senate or by petition, will consist of three women and three men, elected by the student body and trying separately all violations of student conduct rules as specified by the Senate. Two faculty members will assist the judicial bodies in all involving violations of general campus rules.

Term of office for judges will be two semesters. They will be elected in the spring and take office the following fall.

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Amherst, Massachusetts

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"Say you skipped past my one and only line back there—don't do that to me!"

"Cross to the left on that first sentence—right!" Mr. Niedeck's capable directions ring out, "And try a bit more calamity in your voice."

"God gives me only one year of victory, it must not be wasted."

"Cut! Good—that's the way to do it. Try it back at Scene One again!" Watch out for the traffic—chairs fly—scampering feet hurry by—the Archbishop (really Gene Putala) resumes his sinister smile as the Dauphin (Paul Stenard to you) rages, "I never said I was wise, I never said I was honest, I never said I was handsome. But this girl came to me, and said I must be King of France."

And so the play takes form—until these words are heard: "Curtain going up!"

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"Cross to the left on that first sentence—right!" Mr. Niedeck's capable directions ring out, "And try a bit more calamity in your voice."

"God gives me only one year of victory, it must not be wasted."

"Cut! Good—that's the way to do it. Try it back at Scene One again!" Watch out for the traffic—chairs fly—scampering feet hurry by—the Archbishop (really Gene Putala) resumes his sinister smile as the Dauphin (Paul Stenard to you) rages, "I never said I was wise, I never said I was honest, I never said I was handsome. But this girl came to me, and said I must be King of France."

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age, hobbies, interests, and preference to Anna L. Fortier at the A.Y.H. National Headquarters, Northfield, Mass.

## Theta Chi Initiation

Theta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity announces the initiation of the following men on Monday, April 12: in the class of 1951, Robert C. Baker, Thomas C. Blackadar, Edwin E. Devine, Albert N. Embler, Norman C. Farrar, Thomas Henneberry, Edmond D. Hermos, Richard S. P. Howland, Robert A. Johnston, Rauno A. Lampi, Aldrick A. Palmer, James C. Robinson, Ralph S. Stedman, William F. Thacher, Henry C. Wendler, and David L. Young; in the class of 1950, James D. Gracey, Ralph E. Marsden, and Benn H. Merritt.

## —AMHERST—

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

ALL ITALIAN

with English Titles

"FURIA"

FRI. - SAT. APR. 23 - 24

Maria Montez

"THE EXILE"

SUN. - MON. - TUES

APRIL 25 - 26 - 27

THE ACADEMY AWARD

PICTURE OF 1947!

Gregory Peck

"GENTLEMEN'S

AGREEMENT"

WED. - APRIL 28

ONE DAY ONLY

"SECRET BEYOND

THE DOOR"

—TOWN HALL—

2 — SMASH HITS — 2

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

APRIL 23 - 24 - 25

"MY DARLING

CLEMENTINE"

—Plus—

"DEAD

RECKONING"

**"Beg Your Pardon"**

It's RUSS MORGAN'S top Decca Record!

It's Morgan at his best...sweet swing at its best...in this new Decca platter. When it comes to cigarettes, Russ says in his typical Morgan Manner, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'" Millions of smokers agree with Russ about Camels. More people are smoking Camels than ever before. Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—Find out for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

**CAMELS** are my favorite cigarette!

And here's another great record—  
**More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!**



## Club News

## Band

A larger band is requested for R.O.T.C. reviews on Tuesday mornings for the rest of the season. All band instruments are needed.

The R.O.T.C. owns some instruments that can be used and those interested are urged to contact Major Maruden, Major John Weidhaas, or the music department for time of rehearsal.

## Animal Husbandry Club

The Animal Husbandry Club will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 27 in the Farley Club House.

The speaker will be Mr. Chester Putney, manager of the Mass. Selective Breeding Association. Moving pictures of the 8th "Little International" will be shown.

The reading and adoption of the new constitution will also occur.

The Animal Husbandry Club en-

Knitting Yarns and  
Knitting Needles  
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North College Dormitory  
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Weekdays  
5 A.M.—11 P.M.  
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5 A.M.—12 P.M.

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GIFT  
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**AMHERST ECONOMY  
TAXI**  
TELEPHONE 46  
Prompt, Courteous, Dependable  
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New Radio Cabs 43 No. Pleasant  
Hours 6 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.

nounced the election of the following officers for the 1948-49 school year: Don Kinsman, '49, president; Frank Blackman, S '49; Eleanor Crowell, '50; and Joseph Beatty, S '49.

## Math Club

The Mathematics Club will meet Tuesday, April 27 at 7:15 p.m. in the

Mathematics Building. The speakers will be Bernard Busel and Ralph Whitcomb.

## Bacteriology Club

Dr. Harris of the Mastitis Laboratory will be the speaker at the next Bacteriology Club meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April

22 at the Marshall Hall Annex.

## Students For Wallace

The Students-for-Wallace elected the following officers to perform the functions of the group for the remainder of the school year: Mel Felfer, president; Leo Gray, vice president; Irma Rossman, secretary;

Nicholas Vrachos, treasurer. The following committee heads were also chosen: Arnold Levin, program and educational committee; Harold Grant, petition committee; Nicholas Vrachos, membership committee; and Norman Gardner, publicity committee.

"CHESTERFIELD AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS.

IT'S MY SMOKE." *Marquerite Chapman*

IN

"CORONER CREEK"  
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING  
CINECOLOR PRODUCTION



### WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"Chesterfield is my brand. I've been smoking them for about 16 years. I like them because they're mild and really satisfy. I know the kind of tobacco that's in them... it's the best."

"Chesterfield buys the best grades of tobacco. It's mild, light, ripe, sweet-smoking tobacco. They pay the highest prices for their tobacco. It's top quality leaf."

*A. J. Criswell*  
TOBACCO FARMER, PARIS, KY.

**ABC**  
ALWAYS BUY  
**CHESTERFIELD**  
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

## Realistic Props Create Atmosphere for "Joan"

Anderson's Play Gives Actors Double Roles; Shows Need Of Faith In Present As In Past

A full-size, three-dimensional altar-piece will grace the stage as a realistic touch of scenery in the play *Joan of Lorraine* Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium.

According to Robert Mount '48, who is doing all the decorative carvings with Professor James Robertson of the landscape architecture department, the altar-piece is large enough to fit into a small cathedral.



Doris Abramson, one of the leading players in "Joan of Lorraine".

The altar will be gilded and rubbed by hand to give it a patina. All the equipment at hand on Bowker stage will be utilized to best advantage. Other setting pieces will be added progressively as the play develops. By the last scene, an entire background will be set up for the play's end.

To give the best effect, only lights will be used throughout the performance. Footlights and borderlights will be omitted.

#### Suit of Armor

The costumes are those of the original show, complete even to the full suit of armor worn by Joan of Lorraine. They are being obtained from the Brooks Costume Company in New York.

Continued on Page 6

## 'Legislator's Day' Planned For May 8

Legislator's Day at the University of Massachusetts, to take place on May 8, has been planned by a group of fraternity and sorority leaders with the cooperation of the administration and the student government.

The legislators will be taken on a conducted tour of the campus upon their arrival. At the conclusion of this tour they will be interviewed by Paul Perry of the Collegian staff.

The law-makers will lunch at the different fraternity and sorority houses before attending the baseball game between the University and Worcester Tech. As yet incomplete are plans for a clam bake after the game.

Art White, chairman of the committee in charge of the day, states that further details concerning the legislators and the members of the committee that will attend to their needs will be forthcoming.

#### Legislator's Day

The purpose of the contest, which is under the direction of Art Editor Bill Tague, is to encourage the taking of pictures which tell a story.

"There are hundreds of opportunities to take interesting pictures on this campus," Art Editor Tague said. "A plain camera and a shrewd eye for picture possibilities is all that is needed to win."

All pictures of U of M students or faculty working or relaxing are eligible. Everything from an action shot to cheesecake will be considered.

Entries should be addressed to the Art Editor, Collegian, Memorial Hall. They may be mailed to or left in the office. If the office is closed, they may be left in the Alumni office in Mem.

There is no limit on entries, and all entries become the property of the Collegian.

## \$1,500,000 Alumni Housing Project Includes Dorms, Faculty Apartments

Plans for a \$1,500,000 housing project consisting of three dorms and a faculty apartment building have been made by the U of M Alumni Building Association.

"The Legislature gave its authorization to these plans last month," said Robert D. Hawley, Treasurer.

The cost of the three dorms will amount to \$1,000,000. Two of the dorms will be located west of Lewis and Thatcher and will house men temporarily. After the men's housing shortage is over these dorms will be

used as girls' dorms. The other dorm, a men's dorm, will be built behind Fernald Hall next to the building that is now under construction.

The faculty apartment building will be located in the lot opposite the State Diner on the corner of Butterfield Terrace and N Pleasant Street. The building will contain about 50 apartments of the garden apartment type.

These plans are now being drawn up by L. W. Ross of Boston, Mr.

Continued on Page 7

## 25th Mother's Day Set For Saturday

Schedules for the 25th annual Mother's Day program this Saturday have been released by W.S.G.A. and Senate, who will sponsor the affair. The day will open with registration from 11 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at Mem Hall. Events for the remainder of the day are as follows:

1-2:30—Naiads performance, pool  
2-4:30—Homestead open to mothers (north of Abbey).  
Senate-Faculty softball game, girls' athletic field (back of Drill Hall, opposite tennis courts)  
3-5:00—Tea and Open House, Mem Hall.

4-5:30—Naiads performance, pool.  
6:00—Banquets at fraternities and sororities.

8:15—*Joan of Lorraine*, Bowker. An added attraction will be an all-day art exhibit at Wilbur Hall by Maurice Stern. Campus tours will be informally conducted all day.

In order to accommodate all spectators at the Naiads performance, it is requested that mothers whose names begin with letters A to M attend the first performance, and N to Z the second.

## Collegian Names Three Photo Contest Judges

Three members of the U of M faculty were named judges in the Collegian Campus Life Photo Contest which is now in progress.

They are: Rollin H. Barrett, a member of the Amherst camera club and movie photographer for the football team; Arthur B. Musgrave, former Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard; and John H. Vandell, an officer in the Amherst camera club and a contributor to national photo magazines.

A first prize of five dollars, a second of three dollars and a third of two dollars will go to winners in the contest which will run until May 13. Winning photos will be published in the Collegian.

The purpose of the contest, which is under the direction of Art Editor Bill Tague, is to encourage the taking of pictures which tell a story.

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# Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 23 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS APRIL 29, 1948

## Stassen Sweeps U of M Student Poll; 'Ike' Second; Truman, Wallace Third

### Look Inside

What do students think of movies—page 6.  
How to make money—page 3.  
Pity poor bugs—page 3.  
Honor system background—page 7.  
Pictures!!!—all over.

## Taft, MacArthur Finish Near Bottom

Harold E. Stassen won an overwhelming victory in the presidential preference poll conducted among U of M students by the *Collegian* last week. Beating his nearest rival, Dwight D. Eisenhower by nearly two to one, Stassen polled 35.10 per cent of the 521 votes cast for 14 candidates, while Eisenhower drew 18.80 per cent.



WE'VE GOT IT HERE, TOO as anyone can plainly see. At the left John King, an "I've seen it all before" photographer lines up Barbara Lawrence, Ann Crotty, Mary Avery, Mary Wells, Gracia Clancy, Beryl Simmons, Ruth Russell, and in front, Martha Caird and Lorraine Guerin for a pier-side shot in ANYTHING GOES, Cole Porter musical presented by the Operetta Guild. Photo by Tague

## Bowker Stage Becomes Ship For Guild's 'Anything Goes'

By George Burgess

Transformed to the promenade deck of a trans-Atlantic liner, Bowker Auditorium's tiny stage provided the setting for the Operetta Guild's successful presentation of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" last Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Previously acted only on a revolving stage, the production posed major obstacles to overcome for local staging, and it was here that minor miracles were wrought by Production Head Bob McCartney and able stage manager Doug Footitt. The difficult

Chorale Shines

On the whole, the music and singing were very good, with the chorale

Continued on page 6

## WarsawHomeEcSchool Will Get Large Share Of Campus Chest Funds

A total of \$1000 or 85% of the Campus Chest Drive receipts has been voted to Mrs. Marie Gutowska who leaves for Poland May 19, it was announced by Bill Tunis '49, chairman of the drive.

Gross receipts for the drive were \$1,680.02, and when outstanding bills have been paid, according to Professor Lawrence Dickinson, Campaign Treasurer, the net receipts should be more than \$1200.

The Campus Chest Committee meets today to decide the disposition of the remaining 15% of the donations.

Dr. Gutowska, nutrition expert at this school for the past eight years, leaves May 19 to establish a home-

Continued on page 6

## Trailer Camp Will Have Facilities By September, Hawley Tells Senate

Top priority will be given plans to run a new water system into the trailer camp and to improve sanitation facilities there for next September, according to Student Senator Wally Kallaughner who investigated complaints from trailer camp residents.

Assurance for improved facilities was given by Treasurer Robert D. Hawley, who said that funds to install the equipment purchased for the camp last winter would be available after July 1. Money from the repair fund which was originally earmarked for the project had to be used instead to repair a broken steam line last winter, he said.

The trailer camp probe was undertaken by the Student Senate for the dual purpose of taking complaints of tenants to the Administration and to see if the complaints were justified, the student Senator explained.

Following are the conditions in the camp found by Mr. Kallaughner.

The 16 residents who live in seven trailers near the poultry plant have at their disposal only one toilet, and

Continued on Page 6

Libe



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 25

APRIL 29, 1948

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## Student-Administration Cooperation

The Student Senate has performed a thorough while service for the University in conducting a fair and impartial survey of conditions in the trailer camp located near the poultry plant. Wally Kallaugh, acting for the group, admitted that the Senate function of representing student complaints before the Administration.

The investigation was no attempt to smear anyone or to gain unfavorable publicity for the University, and it is encouraging to know that there are enlightened persons in the Administration who cooperate with the student attempts to settle mutual problems.

The information provided Mr. Kallaugh by Treasurer Robert D. Hawley is a specific instance of this attitude. Other examples are provided by President Ralph Van Meter's willingness to broaden the scope of student self-government and Dean William Machmer's invitation to students to help plan convocation programs.

That there should exist some suspicion in faculty and Administration

circles regarding student motives in conducting investigations is understandable when one considers that irresponsible students' meddling accomplishes nothing constructive and creates ill will. The best way to break down this suspicion is to keep student campaigns on a fair and constructive level.

There is an unfortunate tendency among some faculty members and persons in the Administration to dismiss so-called "expos" in the Collegian and investigations by the student government as mere attempts by those groups to promote themselves. The Collegian and the Student Government are not infallible. When they make mistakes, these should be called to their attention promptly. The Collegian will be pleased to air all viewpoints. Failure to comment when some is due only adds to confusion which may surround certain issues.

In view of the rapid expansion the University is undergoing, the fullest cooperation is needed among the Administration, faculty and student body to iron out the many mutual problems which will arise.

## Of Constitutions And Committees

The new constitution being finished for student approval this spring should be a great improvement over a system of government that, though adequate in its day, has now outlived its usefulness. The proposed short terms for Senators, however, should be carefully considered before being written into the document.

In a group four times the size of the present body, one semester seems hardly adequate for newly-elected members to get acquainted with their fellow Senators, let alone learn the ropes and rules of operation. They would no sooner be used to their jobs than they would have to start campaigning for re-election again, which would further detract from the able performance of their duties.

Furthermore, it would be difficult to arouse satisfactory student interest in elections every semester, especially when they would have so little time to evaluate the work of the body. A one-year term, starting in February, would be the best arrangement. Continuity in membership is

another important factor, in student no less than national government. To work effectively, the new Constitution should permit re-election of representatives, leaving some experienced hands to aid new members in their duties.

The question of student representation on faculty committees has also been raised. This should be carefully considered before any proposals are made, since students should not attempt to perform functions for which only the faculty is qualified. Even as a purely advisory element, however, student members on the Curriculum Committee would provide the administration with information about student preference which should be considered if possible in making out class and examination schedules.

The committee on Student Life already has student members, but they were appointed by the faculty. These members should be appointed by the Senate as the representative of the student body, in accordance with the accepted theories of democratic representation.

## Cadets Are Practicing Military Maneuvers

A series of military maneuvers are now being conducted for the armored cavalry advanced cadets by the Armored Cavalry Division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the U. of M. It was announced today by Col. R. B. Evans, professor of military science and tactics.

With a M24 light tank, two M-8 armored cars, and two jeeps, available in the department, the cadets have sufficient equipment to conduct reconnaissance platoon problems. Surprise element in each field exercise is the presence of enemy forces from the sophomore military class, formed into

infantry squads equipped with rifles and blank ammunition.

Col. Evans stated the reconnaissance problems which are conducted on Sunday mornings have aroused considerable interest among the cadets. Culminating the series of exercises will be a march and overnight bivouac problem.

Major Howard C. Parker, senior cavalry instructor, is in charge of the problems. He is assisted by James M. Boone, 1st sergeant, and Gil Fenwick and Harry Platt, master sergeants, all from the University armored cavalry section.

## WSGA Conference Draws Delegates From 7 Colleges

Sixteen members of Women's Student Government Associations, representing seven colleges in New England, participated in a weekend conference with the fifteen W.S.G.A. members from the University of Massachusetts.

The purpose of the meeting was to compare ideas with and gain suggestions for improvements from the delegates of other student governments.

After registration Friday night at the Abigail Adams House, Priscilla Farquharson, President of W.S.G.A. here and general chairman of the conference, officially opened the meeting by hosting at a tea and social hour held at the Abbey.

Discussion Saturday General discussions and exchanges of ideas were held Saturday morning and afternoon. Topics covered were comparisons of judiciary boards, opinions of N.S.A., and the problems of freshmen, their participation in extra-curricular activities and the counselor system.

The Deans of Women, who accompanied the Student Government delegates, met with Dean Helen Curtis in her office Saturday morning.

A joint meeting of the Deans and women representatives was held Saturday afternoon in the recreation room at Thatcher. The object of the meeting was to discuss the bettering

The Crow's Nest by George Burgess  
Bronze Statue Of Chief Metawampi As Class Gift Would Boost Spirit

In reply to the many requests seen recently for suggestions to the Senior Class as to what sort of gift they could give to the university, we should like to promulgate our pet idea for all parties concerned. We believe it is the best possible gift the class of '48 could leave for its Alma Mater, and one which would certainly go a long way to help revive that old sleepy-head, Mr. School Spirit.

of student-faculty relationships. A suggestion was made that the faculty members present shows for the enjoyment of the student body.

Ends Sunday The conference was wound up Sunday morning, the finishing touches being the reports of the discussions groups.

The business part of the conference was held at Thatcher, while the delegates were housed at Thatcher and the Abbey and the Deans at the Lord Jeff Eating at the sorority houses at noon, the W.S.G.A. representatives held a banquet Saturday evening at the Lord Jeffery Inn. The night was completed by taking in the performance of Anything Goes.

Colleges represented at the conference were Bates, Colby, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, University of Connecticut, Rhode Island State College, and the University of Massachusetts.



FEMALE FILIBUSTER—Delegates to WSGA conference here last week. Around the table, l. to r.: Marit Anderson, U. of Maine; Audrey Parker, U. of New Hampshire; Joan Luddy, U. of Connecticut; Ruth Cook, U. of Mass.; Marilyn Perkins, Colby Jr. College; Phyllis Ford, Priscilla Farquharson, Marie Mathies, U. of Mass.; Helen Papanton, Bates. Photo by Tague

## University Of Massachusetts

## Weekly Calendar, April 29 — May 6, 1948

Thursday, April 29	Vets Association, Mem. Hall, 7:15 p.m.	Sigma Kappa, Old Chapel Seminar, 6:15 p.m.
Christian Science Group, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.		Tuesday, May 4
Roister Doister rehearsal, Bowker, 7 p.m.		Class of '49, women's dormitory room choosing, Bowker 7 p.m.
American Vets Committee, Old Chapel, Rm. D, 8 p.m.		Class of '50, women's dormitory room choosing, Bowker 8 p.m.
Newman Discussion Club, Old Chapel, 4:30 p.m.		Vets Wives, Old Chapel Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Collegian meeting, Mem. Hall, 4:30 p.m.		Handbook, Old Chapel, Rm. A, 7 p.m.
Home Ec Board meeting, Mem. Hall, 7-8 p.m.		International Relations Club, Stockbridge 114, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry Club, Goessmann Lab, important announcement and elections, 7:30-8 p.m.		Wednesday, May 5
Friday, April 30		Stockbridge Convocation, 11-12 a.m.
SCA vespers, Men Aud 5-6 p.m.		Inter-fraternity Council, Old Chapel 5-6 p.m.
*Joan of Lorraine, Bowker, 8:15 p.m.		Dairy Club, Flint Lab, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 1		*Concert, Mr. Dudley Glass, Old Chapel Aud., 8 p.m. Admission free.
*Mother's Day Weekend		Thursday, May 6
*Joan of Lorraine, Bowker, 8:15 p.m.		Convocation, WSGA-Senate, 10-11 a.m.
Spring Semi-Formal, Lambda Chi Alpha, Munson Memorial, 8-12 p.m.		Christian Science Group, Old Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, May 2		Newman Discussion, Old Chapel Seminar, 7 p.m.
Sigma Kappa, Old Chapel Seminar, 12:30-3 p.m.		French Club, Old Chapel Aud., 8-10 p.m.
Monday, May 3		Vets Association, Men Hall 4:30 p.m.
Spooker, Hill House, 7:30 p.m.		International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m.
French Club, Old Chapel Aud., 8-10 p.m.		Collegian meeting, Mem Hall, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Fellowship, Old Chapel, Rm. A, 7:30 p.m.		Class of '51 women's dormitory room choosing, Bowker, 7 p.m.
		*Open to the public

## Arts Parley At Devens

The U. of M. at Fort Devens is sponsoring a Conference on the Creative Arts for New England colleges on the Devens campus Friday afternoon, April 30, and Saturday, May 1. Faculty members and students from all New England colleges are invited.

The purpose of the conference is threefold: (1) to encourage interest and training in the fields of creative arts; (2) to achieve greater interest and coordination in training between various fields; (3) to integrate study of the creative arts in colleges.

Drama, music, visual arts, literature, radio, and dance will be topics for discussion at section meetings which will be led by professors from various New England colleges.

A short concert by the combined Smith College-Amherst College Glee Clubs, excerpts from the Wesleyan University production of Anouilh's Antigone, and a dance program by Miss Iris Mabry will provide entertainment Friday evening. A dance Saturday evening will follow the final general meeting.

WITH LEISURE ON YOUR MIND . . . PUT SPAULDINGS ON YOUR FEET . . . LOAFERS . . . SADDLES . . . WHITE BUCKS For University Men and Women! CONSULT TOM!

THOMAS F. WALSH

SPALDING

## Pity Poor Bugs As Students Declare War For Ent Course

By Robie Maynard

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." So says Tennyson. If the young man, (or even a young woman) happens to be taking entomology the thoughts are probably directed to the trapping of various types of Lepidoptera, Coleoptera or other orders of our insect acquaintances.

The association of net wielders this year numbers 208, more than twice the number enrolled in any previous year. The students have to collect and mount several score species of twelve insect orders to satisfactorily complete the course.

5,000 Species Available Dr. Alexander, head of the entomology department on campus, points out that there are about 5,000 species of insects in or about Amherst. With such a wide variety available, the collection of a mere 100 or so seems negligible, (It says here).

"Students bring in new species every year," says Dr. Alexander. "In one case, a graduate student found a species in the line of spruce trees outside Fernald, that had previously been known only in Alaska. Last year a sophomore brought in five or six new specimens of Hemiptera from the College Pond that had been unknown around Amherst before."

Entomology has many practical applications in everyday life as Dr. Alexander points out. It gives the student the ability to recognize insect pests, of which there are about 200 local species. The course also gives general instructions in the control of these insect pests.

Grasshopper Aid For those inclined toward grasshopper, entomology 26 tells the "grasshopper" how to move and when not to move in the face of an imminent insect attack. This is not one of the points emphasized by the entomology department, but is a personal observation of your reporter.

Everyone is troubled at times by moths, carpet bugs, cockroaches, or mosquitoes. With a basic "ent" course for a background, the victim of such

## Coed's Leg Broken In Fall From Horse

Eleanor Crowell of the class of '50 was the victim of the University horse "Optic" and his flying hooves on Thursday morning, April 23, at 6:50 a.m. when she was kicked by one horse and thrown from her own horse. Eleanor suffered a compound fracture of the left leg as a result of the fall.

Eleanor, an Animal Husbandry major, and Claire Ferguson, also of the class of '50 were exercising two horses from the stable, "Optic" and "Oriole". As the girls were riding along, the horses sidestepped in such a way that Eleanor was kicked by Claire's horse and thrown from her own to the side of the road by the orchard.

Help was obtained by Claire and Eleanor was taken to the doctor where it was found that she had a compound fracture of her left leg a way that half way between her knee and ankle.

By 8:30 a.m. Eleanor was back at her sorority house, Kappa Kappa Gamma under the watchful eye of her sorority sisters where she remained until Saturday morning. She is now at the Infirmary where she will remain while penicillin shots are necessary.

Senate To Sponsor Dances An informal dance, sponsored by the Senate, will take place every Friday night from May 7 to May 28 in Memorial Hall, according to an announcement made by Kevin Barlow, recreation chairman and Louis Clough, social chairman.

The Senate would like to interest various clubs in regard to providing refreshments. No admission will be charged and the affairs will be open to students as well as couples.

Wildlife Notice The students in Wildlife Management interested in summer work are requested to meet Dr. Britton McCashe in French Hall, Room 201 on Friday, April 30 between 2 and 4 p.m.



HALLELUJAH! "Snake Eyes" Johnson, alias Billy Crocker, alias Wally Kallaugh, with a shipload of potential penitents, in the hilarious revival scene from ANYTHING GOES.

Photo by Tague

## Ads Offer Solution For Seniors: Run A Bar, Brewery, Diaper Service

By Dave Buckley

"Employment prospects for seniors are bright." (News Item, Collegian, April 23.)

Prospects are indeed bright, and the horizon is aglow with opportunity, but the enterprising senior must first leap a few trivial barriers which stand between him and success.

The New York Times of April 25 carried a page and a half of job openings which were obviously intended to lure young college graduates into the fabulous quest for wealth and security.

From Skin Out One of the more interesting ads offers a partnership to a young male who thoroughly understands every phase of the retail ladies wearing apparel business, from the skin out.

The firm promises not to ask the prospective partner in what field he gained his experience. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man, but the right man must be accompanied by \$15,000 to invest in the business.

For those seniors with a journalistic bent and a little more ready cash, there is a thriving newspaper route in Westchester. This is being given away for a meagre \$25,000.

Also for \$25,000, one may buy out

## Bay State Dairy Event To Be Held Here May 8

The Second Annual Bay State Dairy Classic is scheduled for Saturday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Grinnell Arena.

A total of 51 University and Stockbridge seniors majoring in Animal Husbandry will participate in this event, formerly known as the Annual Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showing Contest.

In the morning, the semi-finals by breeds will be judged and in the afternoon the 12 top students will compete for the Premier Showman Award.

The show is sponsored by the sophomores in the division of agriculture under the direction of John M. Kingsbury, general chairman.

Judges will be Prof. A. I. Mann, director of the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture at the U of Conn., and Donald N. Mercer, S.37, who is also on the staff at the Ratcliffe Hicks School.

Another bar, this one in White Plains, is selling for \$12,500. This place has, as an added attraction, five rooms above the bar. The young businessman is urged to use his imagination in this venture, so that he may fully realize the possibilities of such an establishment.

Breweries Cheap! In New York, meanwhile, a graduate can buy a controlling interest in a brewery for \$300,000. Fortunately, however, for most seniors, only \$150,000 is required in cash. The proprietors comment hopefully that the brewery should realize a large net profit.

Finally, and perhaps a little ominously, an employment agency business is up for sale. A very small investment is required. In fact, business is so bad they are threatening to give the thing away.

Varsity Magazine Offers Cash For Short Stories \$100 in cash awaits the winners of Varsity Magazine's short story contest open to students throughout the country.

Submitted stories should be about 1200 words in length and may be on any subject. It is important, however,

## NEW EDITORS TO BE CHOSEN BY COLLEGIAN STAFF TODAY

A new editor, managing editor and sports editor for next semester will be elected by the COLLEGIAN staff at a special meeting today at 4:30 p.m.

Under a policy initiated last year, editors and managing editors are chosen for only one semester, and they in turn name or rename staff members to other editorial posts.

Also to be considered today are plans for a COLLEGIAN picnic, which is tentatively scheduled for the week of May 17.

## Vets Must Act Now Or Will Get Leave

The following notices concerning veterans' period of training and attendance in summer school at another institution have been released by Guy V. Glatfelter, veterans' coordinator.

Annual Leave All veterans in institutions of higher learning will have their period of training automatically extended for 15 days beyond the closing date of the school year. If you do not desire the 15 days extension you must advise the Veterans Administration in writing at least 30 days before the end of the semester, which means immediately.

Attendance in Summer School at Another Institution Those veterans who have been admitted to summer school at another institution must secure a supplementary certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Administration. A new regulation from the VA states the following: "Prior to the return of the veteran to the institution in which he is pursuing his regular academic terms he will be required to obtain a second supplemental certificate issued by the VA office having jurisdiction over his training for the period of his summer course." The Veterans Coordinator at the summer school you attend will undoubtedly be helpful in this matter.

that they be slanted for Varsity's mass male readership. Manuscripts should be sent to Short-Story Department, Varsity Magazine, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS



## Collegian SPORTS

Alexander Kalsomines Lowell  
To Give U M Initial Win, 5 - 0

**Yields But Seven Hits; Yale, New Hampshire, And Connecticut Next**

With Al Alexander flinging 7-hit ball, the U of M garnered its first victory in three games last Saturday at the expense of Lowell Textile, 5-0. The Lordenmen got only five hits themselves, but were helped by Lowell errors.

Alexander was never in great trouble as he walked only one man and struck out eight. He received the best support in the field that any U M hurler has yet received this season. Swede Svensen was especially sparkling in the field.

Bill Winn, positioned in the outfield for this game because of his hitting potency, came through with two singles to lead the U M attack. Red Kelly got the distance prize with a long triple in the first inning. Other U M hits were made by Bruce Shufelt and Slat Fahlberg, both of them got a single each.

The Lordenmen scored two runs in the first on Kelly's triple, which rolled down over a bank in left field, a single by Winn which brought in Kelly, two stolen bases by the fleet Winn, and an infield out.

After tallying a singleton in the third chiefly because of erratic Textile fielding, the Redmen finished up with two runs in the fifth as Kelly stole home and Bill Winn was squeezed home by Fahlberg after singling and working his way to third by a stolen base and a wild pitch.

The Lordenmen were scheduled to play hosts to Connecticut yesterday afternoon with Bill Winn as probable hurler. Bob Reis is expected to pitch against Yale this afternoon at New Haven with Alexander a possible starter against New Hampshire Saturday. A postponed game with Connecticut will be played Monday at Storrs.

Phi Kappa Phi Convo  
To Be Held On May 13

The regularly scheduled Freshman-Junior Convocation will not be held May 6. The time will be taken over by meetings of W.S.G.A. and the Senate.

A Phi Kappa Phi convocation will be held on May 13, for the freshmen and juniors, and the final convocation will be Senior Convo on May 20, for sophomores and seniors.



Refuting the adage that pitchers can't hit, Bill Winn is shown sliding into third with a triple in Devens game last week. Photo by Tague

Frosh Ball Team  
Blasts Leicester;  
Ed McAuley Stars

Behind the two-hit pitching of Ed McAuley, the freshmen wallowed Leicester 12-0 last Saturday at Alumni Field. The Maroon and White tallied a quartet of runs in each of the second and third innings, and then they settled down and satisfied themselves with four more for the remainder of the contest.

With one out in the second inning Art Schofield walked and stole second. Jim Turco drew a free pass to waste a seal and because student labor start the Little Indians on their way. McAuley and Quimby reached and then Don Castello laced a two-bagger, which followed by an Anderson single.

In the third hits by Turco, McAuley, and Quimby, the latter's a booming three-bagger, started the Maroon and White on their way to four more runs. Two more tallies crossed the plate in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Actually the freshmen didn't have to set their bats afire. Ed McAuley was responsible for his own conflagration as he burned them past Leicester. Ed limited the opposition to two scattered singles, one by Van Dusen in the sixth and the other by Lenzi in the eighth.

Massachusetts	2	2	1
Quimby, c	4	1	1
Costello, c	0	0	0
Nystrom, c	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	6	1	3
Norskey, lb	3	1	0
Beaumont, 3b	0	0	0
King, lf	4	1	2
Gilman, lf	0	0	0
Gagnon, 3b	5	1	1
Schofield, 2b	2	0	1
O'Keefe, 2b	0	0	0
Turco, ss	3	2	1
McAuley, p	3	2	2
Thomas	1	0	0
	33	12	12

Leicester	4	0	0
Fernandez, 3b	4	0	0
Murphy, ss	4	0	0
Crowley, lb	4	0	0
Lenzi, c	3	0	1
Malone, 2b	3	0	0
McCormick, lf	3	0	0
Berube, cf	1	0	0
Boyd, cf	2	0	0
Durzin, rf	1	0	0
Howard, rf	1	0	0
O'Brien, rf	0	0	0
LeFebvre, p	1	0	0
Van Dusen, p	2	0	1
	29	0	2

Shortage of Labor  
Causes Bad State  
Of Tennis Courts

**Hicks Plans Improvements After 4-Year Neglect Proves Harmful**

A low wage scale for state laborers, four years of neglect, and the fact that the nearby waterways have been torn up were among the reasons cited by Curry S. Hicks, head of the department of Physical Education, for the poor condition of the tennis courts.

Prof. Hicks also said the delay in receiving athletic tax funds from the government for the G. I. Bill students means that the Phys. Ed. department must be careful not to run out of money lost all athletic activity stop altogether.

"Four years without the proper care has meant that much of the fine clay has blown off the courts leaving them badly in need of top dressing," said Prof. Hicks. The courts have been neglected because laborers have been unavailable at the fixed wage scale and because student labor has been "intermittent and inexperienced".

**Will Get More Care In Future**

He expressed belief that the courts will soon show improvement since he has secured the services of a caretaker by offering the wages of a more skilled laborer classification. Now that the water pipes have been replaced, it will be possible to get water on the courts to prevent the clay from blowing off and to facilitate smooth rolling, he said.

The money to do a more intensive job of repair which would include clay top-dressing is not now available, one reason being that there is still much work to do on the new hockey rink, revealed Prof. Hicks.

"The money for repair and maintenance of the courts must come from the Student Athletic Fund at present," Prof. Hicks expressed the belief that the funds for court maintenance should come from State appropriations, but he regrets that these funds are not now sufficient to provide further care. "It galls me, too, to see the courts go downhill," he concluded.

Theta Chi, Fed. Circle  
Lead Their Leagues  
In Intramural Softball

**Paul DeVos Tops Hitting With Three Homers And Three Triples**

Although just one week of the softball tournament has been played, several teams have already served notice on the rest of the league that they will be very tough to beat. In League B, the old masters men of Federal Circle have won both their games with ease and have shown both fielding and hitting power.

Paul DeVos has belted three home runs and three triples in two games to establish himself as the power hitter of the league. Ray Campbell, their ace hurler, set Chadbourne down with two hits behind a tight fielding, and will be a hard man to beat.

Over in League A, Theta Chi has fielded a team that has also won two games. Last Wednesday they defeated Kappa Sigma 2 to 1 and Tuesday evening they defeated A. E. Pi 7 to 2. Alpha Gamma Rho, last year's Champions, and Q. T. V. are also undefeated in this league.

League Standings				
League	Team	Won	Lost	Percent
League A	Theta Chi	2	0	100%
	Alpha Gamma	1	0	100%
	Q. T. V.	1	0	100%
	Kappa Sigma	1	1	50%
	L. C. A.	1	1	50%
	T. E. P.	0	1	0%
	S. A. E.	0	2	0%
League B	Federal Circle	2	0	100%
	Chad B.	1	0	100%
	Chad A.	1	1	50%
	Butterfield	1	1	50%
	Greenough	1	1	50%
	Comm. Cir. A	0	0	0%
	Comm. Cir. B	0	1	0%
Draper		0	1	0%
	P. S. C.	0	1	0%

UM Trackmen Beaten By Uconns,  
Lose Track Events To Amherst

**Valentine Leads Jeffs In Lop-Sided Contest Takes Mile And 2-Mile**

Coach Al Lumley's Amherst cindermen ran roughshod over the U M trackmen in the running events Tuesday, 53-19, taking firsts in every event. The field events took place yesterday, too late for the Collegian deadline.

With Lou Clough out with a bad cold, Ken Valentine of Amherst ran away with both the mile and two mile. His time in the mile was a strong 4:34.3. He exchanged first place with Walt Stetela three times in the two-mile before putting on a last-lap sprint to win quite easily.

Ed Middleton of Amherst took winners' laurels in both dashes. Barry Davison tried hard to catch him in both events but had to be satisfied with close seconds.

Ed Funkhouser and Paul Channell made gallant attempts to beat Valentine in the 880, but the latter blazed his way to the finish line first in the fast time of 2:02 after Funkhouser led most of the way.

Earl Whitney, the only Redman in the 120 high and Pearson in the 220 lows, finishing third in both events.

Don Allen was alone with Jeffmen Evans and Degozaldi in the 440, finishing third although right up with his two opponents at the finish.

Besides Clough, the Derbymen missed Fred Richardson, who might possibly have placed in the dashes.

This Saturday the locals will be looking for their first win against Trinity at Hartford. Trinity is not expected to be nearly as tough as Amherst, which has improved tremendously within the past year.

The Freshman track team will attempt to wreak some sort of revenge for the varsity's drubbing by Amherst as it encounters the Jeff frosh at Pratt Field Saturday.

**The summary of track events:**

120-yd. high hurdles—1. Teaf (A); 2. Pearson (A); 3. Whitney (M). Time—16.2s.  
100-yd. dash—1. Middleton (A); 2. Davison (M); 3. Redfield (A). Time—19.5s.  
Mile run—1. Valentine (A); 2. Gosar (M); 3. Cobb (A). Time—4:34.2.  
440-yd. run—1. Evans (A); 2. Degozaldi (A); 3. Allen (M). Time—53.1.  
Two-mile run—1. Valentine (A); 2. Stetela (M); 3. Cobb (A). Time—10:31.9.  
220-yd. low hurdles—1. Pearson (A); 2. Wilson (A); 3. Whitney (M). Time—26.8s.  
880-yd. run—1. Scott (A); 2. Funkhouser (M); 3. Channell (A). Time—2:02.  
220-yd. dash—1. Middleton (A). Time—22.6.  
Davison (M); 3. Howard (A). Time—22.6.



"... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time: NO, I AM NOT KAY KISER!"

**Nutmeggers Too Strong For Derbymen, 83-52; Clough Stars In 2-Mile**

The U of M trackmen lost their second spring meet last Friday at the hands of a strong Connecticut team, 83-52. Although holding their own in the running events, the Derbymen fell down again in the field events with Hal Feinman being the only winner in this category.

Kennedy of Connecticut set the pace in individual accomplishments as he took firsts in three events—the 440-yard run, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Lou Clough did not feel up to par for the mile and switched races with Whitey Gosar, then proceeded to run the slower-pace two-mile in the superb time of 10:18.9. Gosar ran off with the mile in 4:42.6.

Barry Davison, who won three events against Williams last week, finished second to Connecticut's Fetterolf in the 100-yard dash, then gained revenge by taking the 220 from the same Fetterolf. He also tied for second in the broad jump, which was won by Alling of Connecticut.

Hal Feinman put the shot 42 feet, 4 1/2 inches, to win that event, and then earned seconds in both the discus and javelin. Brink of the Uconns took firsts in the discus and hammer and a third in the shotput.

The Freshman tracksters were beaten by the UConn frosh, 71-45, with Ray Willis amassing 16 points and running the 440 in 51.8.

**The summary:**  
120-yd. high hurdles—1. Kennedy (C); Whitney (M); Rodgers (C). Time—16.2s.  
100-yd. dash—1. Fetterolf (C); 2. Davison (M); 3. Richardson (M). Time—19.4s.  
Mile—1. Gosar (M); 2. Rubin (C); 3. Channell (M). Time—4:42.6.  
440-yd. run—1. Kennedy (C); 2. Funkhouser (M); 3. Bowen (C). Time—52.8.  
Two-mile run—1. Clough (M); 2. Stetela (M); 3. Sullivan (C). Time—10:18.9.  
880-yd. run—1. Ficken (C); 2. Gosar (M); 3. Tie—Channell (M) and Funkhouser (M). Time—2:03.  
220 low hurdles—1. Kennedy (C); 2. Alling (C); 3. Whitney (M). Time—27.7s.  
220-yd. dash—1. Davison (M); 2. Fetterolf (C); 3. Richardson (M). Time—23.3s.  
Shotput—1. Feinman (M); 2. McDonald (C); 3. Brink (C). Distance—42 ft. 4 1/2 in.  
High jump—Tie between Rogers, Alling, and Smith (C). Height—5 ft. 8 in.  
Hammer throw—1. Brink (C); 2. Yergous (M); 3. Hansen (C). Distance—133 ft. 10 3/8 in.  
Broad jump—1. Alling (C); tie for second between Davison (M) and Shusko (C). Distance—20 ft. 2 in.  
Discus—1. Brink (C); 2. Feinman (M); 3. Schwartzchild (C). Distance—121 ft. 1 1/2 in.  
Javelin—1. Hummel (C); 2. Moers (C); 3. Whitney (M). Height—11 ft.  
Javelin—1. Ryan (C); 2. Feinman (M); 3. Schmidt (C). Distance—172 ft. 8 in.

**Hillel Elects Officers**  
The following Hillel officers were elected at a meeting last week: Irving Gross, '49, president; Ted Blank, '49, vice president; Renee Frank, '51, corresponding secretary; Ruth Cammann, '51, recording secretary; David Sudhalter, '49, treasurer; and Samuel Copleman, '49, interfaith representative.

**Burnham Tryouts**  
Any freshman or sophomore, interested in trying out for the Burnham Declaration to be held May 7, is urged to contact Mr. Crockett or Mr. Niedeck in their offices in Old Chapel today at 4.

A first and second prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively will be presented to the winners.

**Hillel Holds Third Seder**  
President and Mrs. Ralph Van Meter and Dean Machmer were guests at the Third Passover Seder, held at the Hillel House Monday, April 26.

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## NEW MEN

## Government Confab Attracts Mayors, Legislators, Profs, State Officials

More than 400 people including such notables as Senator Ralph Mahar of Orange, several representatives, the city manager of Cambridge, and the mayors of Springfield and Northampton attended the eighth annual conference on Current Governmental Problems here last Friday, according to George C. Goodwin, instructor in the Political Science Department.

Acting President Ralph A. Van Meter opened the conference and Professor Phillip L. Gamble took part in the round table on State-Local Fiscal Relationships.

The morning session featured Professor Benjamin Ziegler of Amherst College and Henry F. Long, State Tax Commissioner in a discussion of the legal and constitutional background of state-local relationships.

State-local fiscal relationships and the problem of home rule versus greater state supervision of municipal activities were the subjects of round table discussions in the afternoon.

Other participants included: Morris B. Lambie, professor of government at Harvard University; Danforth W. Conine, Association of Town Finance Committees; Mrs. Doris S. Magruder, Board of Massachusetts League of

Women Voters; Elwyn E. Mariner, research director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations; Albert E. Neale, Springfield city auditor; William Stanley Parker, chairman of the Boston City Planning Board; Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations; John B. Atkinson, Cambridge city manager; John C. Hall, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association; Commissioner of Public Welfare, Patrick A. Tompkins; Dr. Victoria Schuck, chairman of the political science department at Mount Holyoke College; Edwin L. Olander, mayor of Northampton; Daniel B. Brunton, mayor of Springfield.

Other notables attending the conference included: Representatives Howard Whitmore, George L. Barrus, Stanley Johnson, Harrison Chadwick, Theodore Valters, George W. Porter, and William Cowing.

**Letterman Club OK's Constitution, "D" Men**

The University "M" Club, made up of sports letter men, voted unanimously at its first meeting last week to make "D" letter winners from the Fort Devens campus eligible for membership on the same basis as athletes from this campus.

The 35 lettermen present at the meeting also adopted a constitution. The election of officers was postponed until the next general meeting, which will be held in the Physical Education Building 7 p.m., May 6.

**SCA Sponsors Work Group**  
SCA will sponsor a work project at the Reverend Jim Robinson Camp for underprivileged children at Rabbit Hollow, Winchester, N. H. this weekend, April 30 to May 2. Students from all Connecticut Valley colleges are invited to aid in the preparation of the camp for summer use.

Anyone interested is urged to contact Betsy Atcheson, Lewis Hall or Lillian Krikorian, the Abley.

**Advance Tickets For Soph-Sr. Hop On Sale Saturday**

Advance-sale tickets for the Soph-Sr. Hop will go on sale in the U-Store Saturday, May 1, it was announced today by Henry Shenaky '50, chairman.

The advance tickets, at \$2.00, will be limited in number so that those who plan now to go to the dance may be sure of getting one. They may be exchanged later in May for the regular tickets, which will cost an additional \$2.80.

The annual formal will be held this year on Friday, June 4th in the Drill Hall to the music of Harry Ellner's orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 to 2.

**SMILE! Phyllis Whiting of Mt. Holyoke (left) gets a big grin from Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, while Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange (center) and Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long chat with Dorothy McDowell of Mt. Holyoke, at the government conference here last Friday. Collegian reporter at right just wanted to keep his hand in.**

Photo by Tague



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890Advance Tickets  
For Soph-Sr. Hop  
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The dance committee, all from the sophomore class, includes: Band, Betty Jane Skahill; tickets, Doris Carbone; decorations, Melvin Mailoux; publicity, Dick Andrews and Paul Perry.

Advance sale tickets may also be purchased from representatives in each student residence.

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Photo by Tague

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**F. M. Thompson & Son**



## Free Program Offered By Australian Pianist

Mr. Dudley Glass, Australian pianist and world traveler, will present a program of piano music at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Mr. Glass will vary his performances by telling humorous anecdotes and monologues as he plays appropriate musical backgrounds. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

## Warsaw School

Continued from page 1

economics department at the Central Agricultural College in Warsaw. Dean Emeritus Edna S. Skinner will accompany her and help her set up the department this summer.

While Dean Helen Mitchell will coordinate further aid in this country. If conditions are satisfactory, Dr. Gutowska hopes to remain until her task is complete, although her passport is granted for only one year.

World Student Service Fund has approved this project, sanctioning the decision to allocate \$250 of the Campus Chest receipts to provide equipment for the proposed home economics department.

Expressing deepest appreciation to the campus for this sum to help the project, Mrs. Gutowska feels that aid of this sort is the best means to demonstrate American friendship.

## Trailer Camps

Continued from page 1

they have to share a shower with four residents of the plant. Experimental diseased chickens (now removed) were located in the shower room in the poultry plant. The lack of a curtain for the window and a lock for the door compelled husbands to stand guard while their wives bathed.

The pressure in the one faucet that supplied the camp was so low it took from five to ten minutes to fill a pail.

## State Rules

State-suggested rules for trailer camp setups recommend separate showers for each sex in camps up to 20 persons, and at least one toilet seat for each 15 persons. The suggested rules also recommend fly-tight and well ventilated toilet structures.

## Manure Piles Removed

Three piles of chicken manure were located only 20 yards from the first row of trailers from November to early April. They were removed shortly after residents requested it this spring.

## Rent Lowered

Because the expected facilities were not installed, Treasurer Hawley told Kallauger, camp rent was dropped from one dollar per person to one dollar per trailer. The rent covers power cost and waste disposal.

"We wanted to make this investigation complete and impartial," Wally Kallauger told the Collegian. "If the Administration fulfills its promises for next September, it will satisfy all concerned."

## Election Results

Continued from page 1

Students were asked on the same ballot to indicate party preference. A total of 42.46 per cent of the students prefer the Republican party. The Democratic Party was endorsed



TRAILERS AND CHICKENS—Scenes show views of conditions in trailer camp which were investigated by the Student Senate. ABOVE: A trailer parked near the poultry plant with waste outside. RIGHT: Shower room in poultry plant with experimental chickens in foreground.

Both the waste and the chickens were removed following complaints of trailer residents.

Photos by Tague

by 23.40 per cent. Some 7.10 expressed independent sentiments and 5.94 per cent named the Third Party their choice. A very large number, 20.74 per cent, expressed no opinion on a choice of party.

Most of the balloting was done in the U store where a polling station was operated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other persons were also polled in Memorial Hall, Greenough and Draper.

The voting was conducted in a generally serious vein with most students giving their choice careful consideration. Some spent as much as five minutes studying their ballots before voting.

## Two For Torrey

Only three ballots were disqualified and these were obviously cast as a joke. Two were for botany Prof. Ray E. Torrey on the Regressive Party ticket and the other was for Joe Stalin.

Only ten of the ballots printed in the Collegian of April 15 were returned, and these were counted with the others.

The Collegian is cooperating with hundreds of other college papers who are polling student opinion all over the country. The national results will be tabulated by Varsity magazine and will be announced shortly before the conventions of the two major parties meet in Philadelphia.

## 'Joan of Lorraine'

Continued from page 1

The elaborate setting will envelope

## NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Admits Men and Women

### Registration

Day and Evening Programs — September 13 to 15, 1948

Early application is necessary

Veterans accepted under G. I. Bill

47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Kf 1-1000

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S

- Red
- Blue
- White

**BOLLES**  
SHOE STORE



BALL BAND  
"Arch-Guard"

HOOD  
with P. F.

In resolving the play, Anderson examines the nature of religious faith and the question of integrity in world affairs. He holds that the most important question that can be asked of any human being is "Why do you believe what you believe?"

A cast of 22 in the last week of rehearsal for the production. Tickets are now on sale at the Index office in Memorial Hall during the hours of 9:00-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. All seats are reserved at 60 and 90 cents, tax included.

## 'Anything Goes'

Continued from page 1

especially shining in their rendition of "Blow Gabriel, Blow," and the opening number, "Bon Voyage." They did a very impressive job with the lovely Cole Porter classic, "I've Got You Under My Skin," which actually sent goosebumps to work on this reviewer's epidermis. Best animation in the chorus work came with the finale, "You're The Top."

The double quartet was excellent with their rendition of "A Sailor's Life," and John Ring was the best male vocalist with his Newfoundland sea chanty, "Mary Wells, top soloist of the show was very good in her own personal interpretations of the popular "You're The Top," and the title song, "Anything Goes," giving her best performance with "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Wally Kallauger and Alice O'Donnell were excellent in their roles, and Wally's versatile costuming was equally matched by his versatility in the part of a French Count and Chinaman, as well as a "lady" reclining on a deck chair with no trousers. Alice O'Donnell was convincing and lovely as his girl, and was entirely at ease in her part.

## Clark Hilarious

The inimitable Bill Clark was in top form, and brought down the house with encore after encore with the very clever and hilarious original, "Never Hate Yourself the Next Day," by Doris Alviani and Bob McCartney.

## College Barber Shop

(Established 1921)

North College Dormitory

Hours daily — 9 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

with additional verses by Bill himself. He was a riot as Dr. Moon, the "missionary to China," and proud of his reputation as Public Enemy No. 13.

Coolidge Wood could have been an Elton and Cambridge graduate, so well did he fit his part as the heir to the Lord Oakleigh fortune.

The funniest scene in the show was perhaps the cabin scene where he is surprised by Mary Wells, the nightclub singer, in his underwear and is "educated" by Mary.

Other outstanding supporting players were Jack Conlon as the drunk, Robert Jones as the "man with a beard," Elaine Stewart as the gun moll deluxe, Bonnie LaTour.

Ed Critchett as the Captain was convincingly done, Thyra White was Mrs. Harcourt was good, as also were Al Sidel and Lee Carr who sang very well together, Paul Puzis, Paul Greenburg, Ronald Tyburski, (the little feller, "Junior") and Paul Dugas.

## Angels!!

The four angels were a pleasant diversion with their hornpipe dance, as were also the Gallagher-Shan routine.

"Anything Goes," as presented by the Opretha Guild should certainly be another feather in the cap of its able and popular director, Doris Alviani, and a source of great satisfaction to him and all the members of the cast, the stage crew, and the costume and make-up crews, whose tireless efforts and cooperation made it the success it certainly was.

## W. A. A. Elects Officers

Nancy Maier has been elected president of W.A.A., it was announced this week. Alice O'Neill is the new vice president and Jean Allison will take over the office of secretary.

## PAIGE'S BOWLING ALLEY

150 NO. PLEASANT ST.

AMHERST, MASS.

## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



## TWINS OF THE COURTS

BOTH THE FIBER-SEALED WRIGHT & DITSON DAVIS CUP AND THE FIBER-WELDED SPALDING KRO-BAT TENNIS

RACKETS HAVE BEEN PLAYED FOR YEARS BY THE BEST!

ONE IMPRE, TEN LINESMEN, ONE NET JUDGE, TWO FOOTFAUT JUDGES AND A REFUTABLE WHO JUST JUSTLES DISPUTED...

SPALDING

BOTH MADE BY SPALDING

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## Senate Sets Up New Investigation To Probe Ticket Prices

An investigation of admission fees to student productions, the ringing of the bells for every athletic victory, and the appointment of a committee to formulate a "Magna Carta" of Senate duties were among the results of the Senate meeting last Tuesday, announced Dick Brown, Senate president.

Ed McGrath and John Dickmeyer will head up an investigation of "too high" ticket prices to such productions as Anything Goes and Joan of Lorraine, said Dick.

Kevin Barlow, Wally Kallauger, and Louis Clough have been chosen as the Senate members to formulate a charter of Senate rights and Administration rights in student government.

The Senate will ask that the Chapel chime be rung out after every athletic victory, whether on or off campus, as soon as the news is received, revealed Dick Brown.

Senate members pointed out that the road in front of Greenough and Chadbourne Halls have been improved since the Senate asked Herbert A. Randolph, Asst. Supt. of buildings to do something about the rutted roads last week.

Dick further announced that henceforth only the last meeting of the Senate each month will be open to the student body. Proposals to be considered may be submitted by students at any meeting, he added.

## SCA Embassy Features Discussion Periods

The first annual SCA Embassy held here last weekend was termed a huge success by the Rev. Arnold Keneth, SCA chaplain and director.

Main points of the Embassy were a Vesper Service with Dr. Eddy Asiratham, formerly of Madras, India; discussions at the various frass on campus; and a Sunday night session on the Embassy theme, "The Universe, the University and You".

Visiting ministers, presidents of fraternities, and dormitory representatives were entertained at a tea held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Nachmer Monday afternoon. Following the tea the ministers were escorted to the various houses for supper, after which the discussions got under way.

The discussions were well received in the dorms and frass and created a great deal of interest. Several houses voiced their hope that such discussions could be continued in the near future, saying they filled in the very noticeable gap for serious discussions and questions about the nature of man and his spiritual life which exists in the inadequate curricula at the U of M.

The program was under the direction of the following committee: George Burgess, Barbara Child, Eli Galusha, Marion Moody, John

Parquharson, Arnold Erickson, Arreta Edmonds, Betsy Atcheson, Margery Rubino and Vincent Leccese, with the Rev. Kenneth adviser.

Construction is expected to begin sometime this summer.

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## Movies "Insult Intelligence" But Students Still Attend

by Vincent Leccese

For the students of the U of M, there are only three things to do for fun—go to a dance, go grassing, or go to the movies.

Since the first two recreational fields are often unobtainable, the theater comes in very handy. There it is that almost every night University students can be seen—and heard—loudly cheering on the heroine, hissing at the villain, or just making remarks on the side. Anything seems to rate a hand, from the March of Time to the cartoon, but it seems that even the peasants that attend these nightly soap operas have some preferences.

Richard Vara, '51: I thoroughly enjoy Viviana Romance's acting display, but I never seem to notice who the actors are in the picture.

John Fuller, '51: Cowboy movies have the maximum action and mini-

num love. I like my loving on a couch and not on a screen.

William Evans, '50: The fast moving lively pace of musical comedy appeals to me.

Dianne Speed, '51: When I go to the movies, I keep worrying about getting back to Lewis on time so that half the time I don't know what the picture is all about.

Beverly Sykes, '49: Most movies are an insult to anyone's intelligence.

Tina Romano, '48: Although some are amusing, most Hollywood productions are a waste of time. I'd rather go see a foreign movie any day.

Albert Barhadora, '51: On days that I'm to have exams, I worry. I think I have too much to do. I don't think I have enough time—so I go see a relaxing Bette Davis movie if I can.

Nancy Jodry, '51: For dramatic ability, there are none to beat Greer Garson. In fact, one might almost say for dramatic ability there are none.

Edna Jocelyn, '51: When I'm blue, I like psychological movies like Spellbound, but when I'm gay, musical comedies suit me best.

Sophisticated, aren't they? It is the same old story. The crass masses aspire to intellectual auvity. When the Collegian reporter asked them where they were going that night (purely business reasons, natch), seven of them said, "To the movies, of course!"

## Students Plan Garden To Study Perennials

A trial garden, planned by students of horticulture and agrostology, will be extended west from the Hill's Garden, north of Wilder Hall.

The trial garden complete with stone wall and stone steps is intended to provide space for the study of various perennials. The agrostology department will experiment with different kinds of grasses.

Just west of the Stockbridge House a twelve thousand square foot trial putting green will be established where the agrostology department will experiment with various types of grasses. The putting green will not be available for student use this year.

The plan is expected to be underway by commencement time.

DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL  
OPTOMETRIST  
Examination By Appointment  
34 Main Street Amherst, Mass.  
Telephone 671

Re-education

When the honor system to be renewed, it would have to be at the request of a majority of the student body, says Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, the adviser to the Honor Council in its later years. Dr. Goldberg advocates a long term re-education of the students as to the aims upon which the Honor System was based.

The objections to the Honor System are the tell-on-your-neighbor policy, the increased enrollment in the student body, and the air of cynicism toward an honor system, Dr. Goldberg said.

Housing Project

Continued from page 1

Ross graduated from this university in 1917, and received his architecture degree from Harvard. He was the architect of Lewis, Butterfield, Chadbourne and Greenough dormitories, and drew up the plans for Skinner Hall, the new home economics building.

Construction is expected to begin sometime this summer.

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## HORTON MOTORS

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SALES & SERVICE

Gulflide Motor Oil

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## WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S HOSPITALITY





## GREEK NEWS

## Chi Omega

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following girls: Joan Hummel, '49; Carolyn Miller, '49; Patricia Richardson, '49; Barbara Donohue, '50; Phyllis Hartwell, '50; Claire Kennedy, '50; Betty Jane Skahill, '50; Ruth Trull, '50; Barbara Franco, '51; Joan France, '51; Joan Labarre, '51; Anne Moriarty, '51; Constance Petrowski, '51; and Nancy Streeter, '51.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election April 20 of the following officers for the year 1948-1949: Donald Kinsman, noble ruler; Edward Fulton, vice noble ruler; Allen Keough, secretary; Allan Alexander, house manager; Charles Kidney, usher; Henry Thompson, alumni secretary; Edgar Buck, Jr., alumni secretary; William Haines, reporter; John Dubois, chaplain; Kenneth, librarian.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation on April 21 of the following members of the Class of 1951: Marjorie Briand; Phyllis J. Hickman; Lucille Howe; Jean Ann Lindsay; Agnes McDonough; Mary Jean Minehan; Barbara Nyren; Patricia Ann Walsh; Prudence Waugh. A banquet at Mrs. Waite's followed the initiation.

## See "Joan"

## —AMHERST—

FRI. SAT. - April 29, 30, May 1  
Jack Ann  
Carson Sothorn  
"APRIL SHOWERS"  
with Robert Alda

SUN. MON. - May 2, 3  
The Academy Award Winner  
For the Best Actor of 1947  
Ronald Colman

"DOUBLE LIFE"  
Signe Hasso Edmund O'Brien

TUES. WED. - May 4, 5  
Peggy Ann Garner  
Lon McCallister

"Thunder  
In The Valley"  
COLORED BY TECHNICOLOR

## —TOWN HALL—

FRI. SAT. SUN. Apr. 30, May 1, 2

## —BIG DOUBLE BILL—

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
Elizabeth Bergner  
"CATHERINE  
THE GREAT"

—CO-IT—  
Frederic March  
Charles Laughton  
"Les Miserables"

## RECORDS

FOR ALL  
TASTES

HOT.

HAYDN

or

HILLBILLY

at

JEFFERY  
AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP

"On The Corner"

Senior Banquet  
At Toto's June 3

Toto's, dine-dance spot, will be the scene of the senior class banquet on Thursday night, June 3rd, it was revealed this week by John Ward Shannon, chairman of the banquet committee.

Toto's is on the main road between Holyoke and Northampton and is often frequented by college students on their Saturday night dates.

Shannon announced that dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by speakers, after which there will be dancing until 1:40 a.m. "Transportation will be provided for those who cannot make arrangements to go by auto," stated Shannon.

The names of speakers and further details will be announced at a later date.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation on April 25 of the following: Dorothy Beers, Eleanor Carr, Ruth Crowell, Mariellen Donohue, Nancy Farnsworth, Lillian Gill, Janet Hogan, Ruth Marvel, Mary Ann Ryan, Diane Speed, Elizabeth Vander Pol, and Hope Westcott.



WATCH THAT TWITCH! Bob Jones as an unpredictable Scotsman with a twitch walks past mystified Wally Kallaugh, Mary Wells and Bill Clark who subsequently caught the twitch by some hypnotic suggestion. Scene is from ANYTHING GOES. Photo by Tague

## Speech Class On Air

Students in the Discussion 92 class will broadcast the second in a series of four round table discussions on Station WHAI in Greenfield, Tuesday, May 4, at 9:30 p.m.

Ruth Beebe will be chairman of this week's discussion, "Can there be peace in Palestine?" Participants in the discussion will be George Butler, Robert Fein, Sam Parfitt, and Laura Levine.

Research Center  
Planned At U of M

Plans are being made for a public health center to be located here on campus. Such a building will provide space for laboratories for research work, as well as for instruction for U of M students.

According to Dr. Leon Bradley, head of the department of bacteriology and public health, this would be the center of the work of the State Department of Public Health done in Western Massachusetts.

An estimated cost for construction is set at \$400,000, and for lab and clinical equipment, \$75,000. Trustees of the University will request \$50,000 from the state legislature and will apply for federal funds, which may amount to one third of the \$725,000 total.

Work in cancer and various other fields will be made possible with the facilities provided by the new health center.

There are about nine hundred U of M students, majors in the field, who will benefit from the establishment. Exact location has not yet been decided.

## See "Joan"

Let's  
Get  
together

PHILIP MORRIS  
is so much  
better to smoke!

PHILIP MORRIS offers the smoker a extra benefit found in no other cigarette. For PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE, the ONLY cigarette recognized by leading nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating.

Remember: Less irritation means more smoking enjoyment for you.

Yes! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know, they'd all change to PHILIP MORRIS.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

TRY A PACK... TODAY

1948 War Mem Drive Opens;  
Student Solicitors Named;  
Big Dance Set for May 22

The War Memorial Drive for 1948 begun on campus this week will continue through the first few months of the next college year.

"The purpose of the present drive on campus is to canvass those students who were not canvassed last year," stated Howie Steff, vice-chairman of the drive.

The student campaign on campus is under the direction of Jerry Landry and Ed Drewniak, both '49.

The co-chairmen and their committee are making plans for a dance to be held May 22. Bob De Mar '39, has offered the services of his band for the dance. Jerry Wyman is chairman of the dance committee.

## Solicitors Named

The following appointments of solicitors have been made for the fraternities and sororities: Bill Lieberworth, Lambda Chi; John Matthes, Q.T.V.; Al Bailet, A.E.Pi; MacDonald, Alpha Gamma Rho; Phil Smith, Kappa Sigma; John Conlon, Theta Chi; Bill Tunis, Phi Sig; Jack Radio, T.E.P.; Ev Schuster, S.A.E.; Lois Decker, Chi Omega; Rene Andersen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Davenport, Pi Phi; Mary Ann Alger, Kappa Alpha Theta; Adele Margolis, S.D.T.; and Jean Semon, Sigma Kappa.

Greenough will be canvassed by Dick Stein, Ray Cornish, Max Swartz, Walter Plucinski, Hal Francer, Ed Wirt, Ralph Osgood, Nicholas Vrachos, Hank Drewniak, Gordon Taylor, Al Sidel, John Georgian, Phil Blanchard, Ralph Carew, Charlie Staninus, Bob Zall.

Ed Drewniak is chairman of Chadbourne and his dormitory representatives are: Bradford MacKully, Phil Evans, Paul Barbutis, Manuel Nunes, Coolidge Wood, Bob Hucksins, Leonard London, Abe Yaloff, Murray Cooper, Wilcox Whitcombe, Dick Babbitt, John Addison, Paul Bernardin, Henry Constantino, Bob Mount, and Walt Tidman.

The chairman of Thatcher is Nancy Wallace and she will be assisted by Joan McLaughlin, Shirley Giggles, Betty Kreiger, Lillian Gill, Jacquelyn Crosby, Mona Curd, and Grace Hyder.

Victor Morgan who is chairman of Commonwealth Circle will be aided

Roister Doister's 'Joan Of Lorraine' Chiming Chapel Bells  
Acclaimed As Doris Abramson Stars

by Henry Colton  
The Roister Doister's production of Joan of Lorraine passed its test under Bowker spotlights last Friday and Saturday nights with the same convincing reality with which Joan passed the test of flame in the 15th century and became a saint.

Bowker audiences were enthusiastically appreciative both of Maxwell Anderson's fine play and some of the finest acting seen on this campus in many years.

Lead Well-Played  
Doris Abramson played her leading dual role flawlessly, clearly delineating her role of Mary Grey, idealistic actress, and her role of the simple country maid of Lorraine, whose faith in the voices which directed her called her to tasks seemingly far beyond her ability and experience in voice and mannerisms.

Doris portrayed sensitively the humility and simplicity of the peasant girl in the moments when she could no longer maintain her pose of the Joan of history, directing troops, bishops, and a king, and inspiring

Continued on page 6

UM-Worcester Bus Line  
Offers Daily Service

Direct bus service from the campus to Worcester with connections to Boston is now in operation, Manager Edward A. Pellesier of the Northampton Street Railway said this week.

Initiated April 29, this service enables students to reach Boston in less than three hours at a cost of about \$3.25. The new buses on this line, furnished with new parlor coach equipment, leaves the Experiment Station on North Pleasant Street opposite the Abbey at 7:40 a.m. and 1:09 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sunday at 1:09 p.m. and 6:09 p.m. They arrive in Worcester in an hour and half.

Continued on page 6

Massachusetts  
Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 26 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 6, 1948

VanMeter Named 13th U of M Prexy;  
Makes Plans for Balanced Program

Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, who was named thirteenth president of the University on April 29, said this week that the development of a well-balanced university was one of his primary aims.

"We will continue our present policy of developing a well rounded and balanced university that will meet the needs of the youth of this state," the new president said.

Citing the need for strengthening the professional schools, Dr. Van Meter said he expects to complete plans soon for a new school of business administration and an enlarged engineering program.

"Our expansion program will be continued until we can take care of the young men and women of Massachusetts who depend on us for low-cost higher education. This is a vital necessity," he said.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the board of trustees, which followed the announcement of Dr. Van Meter's appointment to the presidency.

"The appointment was recommended to the Board of Trustees by a subcommittee that had been named to recommend a new president. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees served with the committee, consisting of the following trustees: Frank L. Boyden, the headmaster of Deerfield Academy, one of the most outstanding secondary schools of the country; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College; Alden C. Brett, treasurer of the Hood Rubber Company; Ralph F. Taber, representative of the Saturday Evening Post in Massachusetts; and Mr. Philip F. Whitmore, one of the leaders in the agricultural life of the state.

"The committee has canvassed the names of at least fifty possible men who were considered by the committee. The committee, from almost its beginning, has been working to secure the best possible man for the position."

Continued on page 8

## Seniors To Rehearse

All seniors are asked to report for the one Commencement rehearsal on Tuesday, May 18, at 4:30 in Stockbridge Hall.

Cape and gowns should be secured at the Alumni Office on May 17 and 18.

SEE PAGE FIVE  
FOR FINAL EXAM  
SCHEDULE

Senators Defeat Faculty 9 To 6  
In Softball Slugfest Mother's Day

by Betty Kreiger  
"Your slippers, Mr. Mahoney."  
"Thank you, kind sir."  
Thus went the most hilarious moment of the annual Senate-faculty softball game played Saturday on the women's athletic field. The Senators, despite several fielding lapses (this reporter counted 5, but there was so much confusion she may have missed some), defeated the Profs by a score of 9-6.

The incident of Mahoney's slippers occurred in the 3rd inning as the senator in question left his loafers along the first base line while running out a routine grounder. Fortunately for him, the faculty third baseman bobbed the ball, permitting Mahoney to make first, retrieve his shoes, and get set to run some more.

Run!!  
And run he did when, after a strike-out by Brown, Senator Barlow slammed a pitch into center field. The inadequacy of his shoes caught up with him again, however, and he left them somewhere along the way as he charged into third base. Barlow was safe at second when faculty center-fielder Taft added to the comedy by

Continued on page 7

Music will be on records.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 26

MAY 6, 1948

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## Welcome News

The naming of Dr. Ralph Van Meter to the presidency of the University was decidedly welcome news and showed wisdom on the part of the trustees.

As acting president, Dr. Van Meter supported a vigorous policy of expansion, and was also one of the leading Administration spokesmen for the change of name bill last year. With characteristic foresight he effectively

## Support The New Constitution

The outline of the proposed new student constitution in this week's *Collegian* describes a progressive and efficient form of student government that deserves the support of everyone on campus. Admittedly an ambitious undertaking, the system will work if the student officials elected next fall display as much foresight and willingness to work as the members of the constitution committee.

The *Collegian* urges every student to read carefully the outline of the proposed constitution that appears on page one of this issue. Remember that its provisions were not arbitrarily drawn up, but decided upon after every possible suggestion had been considered by a representative and conscientious group of students and faculty advisers.

The outline as it stands is, in the opinion of the committee, the best organization possible to insure democratic representation and close student-faculty liaison through a centralized student government. We believe that the committee is right.

## Show What We Can Do

The War Memorial Drive, which starts this week, is not just another attempt to coax dollars from students' pockets. The addition planned for the present Memorial building will not only serve as a memorial to our World War II dead, but serve the useful function of providing needed space for academic, social and other student activities.

Last Spring every student was asked to pledge a contribution to the drive. This week the new students on campus will be canvassed. When

## Our Policy

One of the main points of *Collegian* policy set forth in the first issue this semester was assuming good faith on the part of the persons with whom we dealt until proved otherwise. This point is so fundamental to good human relations and good journalism that we cannot overemphasize it.

By assuming good faith we have obligated ourselves to make the best possible interpretation of the news and facts as we have them. It is impossible to honestly maintain this attitude and at the same time to accept the screaming "They're-out-to-destroy-you" tone of a sensation-happy tabloid.

The idea of placing the best possible interpretation on news is a

argued the necessity for more low cost higher education.

The new president's program for building a well-balanced university strikes at the very heart of our present needs and problems.

We extend to President Van Meter our sincere congratulations and best wishes as the head of the nation's fastest growing university.

## Student Referendum Discussed By Senate

The date for a student referendum on three important issues was discussed at the Senate meeting May 4. The ringing of the Chapel bells after all athletic victories was tentatively approved, with details of the operation of the plan to be arranged. Investigation will be continued with the Academic Activities board in an attempt to reduce the price of tickets to campus productions.

A student tax to support a proposed inter-faith council was discussed. Further information has been requested.

It was discovered that rents at Commonwealth Circle had been raised since the GI subsistence increase, but since these rents are fixed by federal authorities no action will be possible at present. Wally Kallaugher is investigating.

Recommendations were sent to Prof. Ross of the campus planning committee advising far roads near

## MSC Became U Of M A Year Ago Today As Climax To Long Student Campaign

A year ago today Governor Bradford signed Senate Bill 533, sponsored by Senator Ralph Mahar, which changed the name of this institution from that of Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts.

The change in name was preceded by a protracted and intense struggle of the student body. A student steering committee, headed by Mike Donahue, directed the student attack while the *Collegian* shouted the issues involved abroad to an interested legislature.

Chadbourne and Greenough, and recommending a new armory.

The date for a student open forum on the new constitution and a referendum vote on the Constitution, NSA, and religious tax will be announced in next week's *Collegian*. Tentative date is May 20.



**BIRTH OF A UNIVERSITY**—One year ago today Governor Bradford signed the bill changing our name. Mike Donahue, Fred Rothery, Mary O'Reilly, Peg Parsons, Vic Morgan, Polly Piper, Brad Morton and Barbara Robinson of the U of M committee look on as S 533 goes down in history. State House Photo

## The Campus Calendar

May 6 - 13, 1948

**Thursday, May 6**  
 Collegian Meeting, Memorial Hall, 4:30 p.m.  
 Convocation, WSGA, Bowker, 10-11 a.m.  
 Christian Science Group, Old Chapel, 7:15 p.m.  
 Newman Discussion, Old Chapel Seminar, 7 p.m.  
 French Club, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
 Vets Association, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.  
 \*Freshman Baseball, A.I.C., here, 4 p.m.  
 Class of '51 room choosing for women, Bowker, 7 p.m.  
 \*M Club, Phys Ed Building, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, May 7**  
 Kappa Sigma Invitation Dance, 8-12 p.m.  
 \*Senate Informal Dance, Memorial Hall, 7-11 p.m.  
 SCA Vespers, Memorial Auditorium, 5-6 p.m.  
**Saturday, May 8**  
 QTV Invitation Formal  
 Kappa Sigma Formal Invitation Dance, 8-12 p.m.  
 Sigma Kappa Pledge Formal, Hills Memorial, 8-12 p.m.  
 Theta Chi Bowers Ball, 8-12 p.m.  
 \*Second Annual Bay State Dairy Classic, Grinnell Arena 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 North East Section of the Institute of Food Technologists, Goessmann, 2 p.m.  
 Sigma Kappa, Old Chapel Seminar, 2 p.m.  
 good faith, not on mistrust and suspicion. Campaigns, investigations and criticism which are not on a constructive level cannot be supported by the *Collegian*.

We would be flagrantly disregarding the best interests of the student body and stooping to the pettiest sort of journalism if we compromised this stand.

**Home Ec Club, Farley Club House, 7-8 p.m.**  
**DeMolay Group, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.**  
**American Vets Committee, Old Chapel, Room D, 8 p.m.**  
 \*Track Meet—Freshman - Deerfield Academy, Away, 2:30 p.m.  
 \*Open to public  
 All notices for this calendar must be in the President's Office by noon Monday

These activities culminated in a student rally on April 20th to celebrate the passage of 533 by the House. The bill as signed by Governor Bradford had an emergency preamble making the name change immediately effective.

## Fire In Locker Room

A smoldering fire in the girls' locker room section of Drill Hall Monday afternoon drew a large crowd of students and faculty, who watched firemen quickly squelch the smoky conflagration. A few classes in the vicinity were let out, giving the students a welcome break from daily routine.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined as the *Collegian* went to press, but several unidentified ROTC men were overheard muttering: "Why didn't it start at midnight?" Treasurer Robert D. Hawley said the structure will probably be repaired. The girls' gym class was not using the locker room at the time.

## Men To Sign For Rooms

Men students who wish to sign up for campus dormitory rooms for the September 1948 term should apply now at Mr. Cadigan's office in the basement of Goodell Library. Those who want to retain their present rooms should apply immediately, and an attempt will be made to give these men preference.

## Drill Team To Meet

All girls who plan to be members of the Drill Team next fall are urged to meet at 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 7 in the auditorium of Mem Hall.

## Legislature Day

Continued from page 1  
 Student guides will meet visiting Legislators in Memorial Hall when they arrive between 9 and 12 in the morning. After registration, the Legislators will be conducted around campus. This will be followed by lunch in fraternities, sororities and cafeterias.

At 2 p.m. a track meet with Worcester Tech is scheduled, while at 3 p.m. there will be a baseball game with the same school. At various times during the afternoon the committee will stage surprise attractions. The affair is sponsored by the Student Senate. Final plans will be completed at a special meeting Friday, 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Committee members are: Art White, Bill Tunia, Elaine Stewart, Marie Matthes, Lorraine Guertin, Al Scaglione, Ed Dreniak, Bob Klein, Berna Carroll, John Davenport, Doug Footit, Paul Perry, Chris Yahnish, Jean Bayles, and the Student Senate. The Committee hopes to make the day an annual feature.

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 All notices for this calendar must be in the President's Office by noon Monday

WITH LEISURE ON YOUR MIND . . . PUT SPAULDINGS ON YOUR FEET . . . LOAFERS . . . SADDLES . . . WHITE BUCKS For University Men and Women! CONSULT TOM!

THOMAS F. WALSH

SPALDING



AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE from the Roister Doisters' production JOAN OF LORRAINE, Doris Abramson, as Joan, kneels to dedicate her white armor, which she has sworn never to wear again. Photo by Tague.

## \$8,700 Spent Yearly On Libe Material; Money, Larger Staff Needed, Says Wood

By Ralph Fishman

Armed with a Brickbat and a Collegian assignment, this reporter went to get the inside information on Goodell from Librarian Basil Wood.

## Annual Dairy Classic To Be Held Saturday

Fifty-one University and Stockbridge students will display their animal charges in the Second Annual Bay State Dairy Classic, to be held on this campus Saturday.

The senior class members of the animal husbandry department will participate in the contest.

Each student, assisted by Richard Foley, associate professor of animal husbandry and William Smith, herdsman, has trained, washed, and groomed a heifer of his choice (Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, or Milking Shorthorn) for a period of three weeks.

The show is sponsored by the sophomores in the division of agriculture under the direction of John M. Kingsbury general chairman from Framingham, Mass.

The judges are Prof. A. I. Mann, director of the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture at the U. of Conn. and Donald N. Mercer, S. 37, a graduate of Stockbridge School who is also on the staff at the Ratcliffe Hicks School.

## Journalism Class To Hear Peterson

Mr. Henry W. Peterson, vice president and copy chief of the Harold Cabot Advertising Agency of Boston will speak to the journalism class on Monday, May 10 at 10 a.m.

The following Monday, May 17, Mr. Charles Morton, associate editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, will talk to the journalism class on Light Writing.

Mr. Peterson's talk will cover the background necessary for advertising work, and how to look for a job.

The Cabot agency is one of the largest in New England, and handles such accounts as the Boston and Maine Railroad, the Douglas Shoe Co., H. P. Hood, Boston University, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, and the New England Electric System.

## EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.

## 300 Mothers Visit Campus On May 1st

Nearly three hundred mothers of University students were on campus last Saturday for the Mother's Day activities. Individual campus tours and open house at all frats and dorms were held during the day.

The swimming exhibition staged by the Nulads brought a large capacity audience to the pool for both performances. Carrying out the May Day theme of the exhibition, the first act on the program was a Maypole number followed by an aquatic marching routine. Edie Doyar Klein, president of the group, was in charge of the performance, which was greatly appreciated and praised by the visiting parents.

Banquets and buffet dinners were held at most of the fraternities and sororities on Saturday.

After the Senate-Faculty game, many of the victorious Senate men went to Mem Hall where they made themselves useful by helping with the refreshment dishes.

In the evening, many of the visitors saw "Joan of Lorraine" at Bowker Auditorium. Presenting his greetings to the guest audience, President Van Meter received a great ovation, this being one of his first appearances since being made president of the U of M.

Heading the Mother's Day Committee were Beverly Sykes and Ralph Mitchell, while Nancy Maier and John Dickmeyer were in charge of publicity. Activities were handled by Ralph Mitchell and Miles Limberg. Mildred Kinghorn took care of the printing, while the co-chairmen handled the invitations. Kevin Barlow and Fred Chase also worked with the Committee.

"Er, Mr. Wood, I wonder if you read the letter in the *Collegian* . . . Wham!! Yes, indeed, and he had an answer for the student who wrote . . . 'Library . . . nothing but a lover's haven . . . did you ever try to find a few facts . . . the librarian can hardly count the number of subscriptions to magazines on her fingers . . . ' they buy any new books . . ."

What bothered Mr. Wood was that the student who wrote the letter could have found out the facts by just a moment of inquiry.

Many Subscriptions  
 If our librarian can count a 'cent' of the number of subscriptions on her fingers, Mr. Wood has promised to hire ten more like her—it is an oddity even in Amherst to have a librarian with six sets of hands.

New books are bought with the funds put at the disposal of the librarian by the Central Administration. Approximately \$5000 is spent yearly on new books, \$2700 yearly on binding. The faculty does 78 of the choosing of the new books.

Money Needed  
 Much more money is needed, desperately needed, for new books, but an equally imperative need is for more help. Other libraries the size of ours has two to three times the staff, Mr. Wood explained.

"We must remember," said Mr. Wood, "that we are not a great library for research, nor are we a library of a wealthy University. We are a poor state University and we have only just happened. Yet, in comparison to other New England state universities, we are a little better than average. We have money for what we need, and a little more."

The last I remember Mr. Wood's talking about the library before we got into a discussion of FEPC Zionism, and Rome vs. Moscow, was something to this effect: "Some departments get in on the ground floor when the school started, and have been able through the years to build up a considerable backlog of periodicals and books. Other courses have only been introduced within the past ten years. In these subjects, our library is growing . . . perhaps not as fast as we would like, but nevertheless it is growing."

On the basement floor of the new building will be game room facilities, a card room, a lunch room for commuting students, and a six-chair barber shop.

Three auditoriums, which may be combined to fashion one enormous

## Most Freshmen Say ROTC "OK"; Vary in Opinion of U.M.T., Draft

Freshman boys questioned in a *Collegian* sidewalk poll generally favored ROTC training but expressed divided opinion on the draft and Universal Military Training.

Some expressed the hope that college students with ROTC training would be exempt from further military service.

Ray Boudaue, '51—The ROTC is O.K.; in case of war it's a good thing, but I don't approve of the 18-19 draft unless there is a direct threat of war. I think UMT is a good idea.

Ed Canty '51—The ROTC up here is too petty about some details and lets other things get by. Although I like ROTC all right, I don't approve of compulsory 18-19 draft for college students. I am definitely against UMT.

Warren Chadwick '51—I don't mind ROTC—we need something like that—it's a good way to give training. I have no objections to 18-19 draft, but an arm in favor of UMT; although I think college students should be excluded if they took ROTC.

Phil Dean '51—This ROTC unit is well-run, but ROTC as a whole is a nuisance course. I'd like to remain non-committal as to the draft, but I can't see UMT.

Joe Durant '51—The ROTC is a good deal. But I don't like the idea of an 18-19 draft—UMT wouldn't do any harm, though.

Martin Flynn '51—I like ROTC, and I think, in view of the Russian situation, that the draft and UMT are good ideas.

Mario Fortunato '51—The ROTC is O.K., and I like the officers. I am in favor of the 18-19 draft, and am in favor of UMT.

The Campus Chest committee expressed its thanks to the campus for making the drive a success, and delivered a special bouquet to the Flying Club for its special donation.

A total of \$1000 was voted Dr. Marie Gutowska to help set up a home economics department at a Central Agricultural College in Warsaw. She and Dean Emeritus Edna S. Skinner leave for Poland May 19. The sum of \$50.91 was voted for operating expenses for next year's drive.

Recent students who gave their lives include eleven from the class of '44, twelve from the class of '45, and eight from the class of '46.

The future will see "Clint Goodwin's" work in use as a "living memorial"—a student recreational center overlooked by a shrine to those who made the supreme sacrifice.

House Councillors Named  
 The names of the house councillors, appointed to serve the Abbey, Thatcher and Lewis dormitories next year were released this week by Dean Helen Curtis.

In the Abbey, Nancy Maier, chairman, will be assisted by Marjorie Rice, Nancy Miller, Betty Johnson and Helen Mitchell.

Shirley Waters, chairman, Hope Westcott, Ruth Drullison, Arlene Cormier, (French House), and Charlotte Snow, (Sigma Kappa) will be the councillors of Thatcher.

Priscilla Burnett will be chairman of Lewis with Beverly Sykes, Marie Matthes, Doris Carbone, Ruth Buck, Lois Rubin, and Phyl Cole, as councillors.

Robert Wise will be chairman of the program with Florence Chapman, Ralph Garbutt, Laurie Healy, and Morton Gilbert as speakers.

Busses  
 Continued from page 1  
 The passengers arrive in Worcester not only in time to meet the Club Car Clipper, express to Boston in 75 minutes, but also have an opportunity to relax or eat in the Boston-Worcester bus terminal.

Manager Pellessier said that the new line was established primarily for the students of faculty of the U of M and Amherst College who have long demanded better transportation to Boston.

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## Redmen Bow Twice To Connecticut; Drop New Hampshire, Yale Contests

After edging Lowell Textile for its first win, the U of M baseball team dropped four consecutive contests—during the past week—two to Connecticut by scores of 7-2 and 4-1, and one each to New Hampshire and Yale, 14-4 and 12-2 respectively. Costly errors and anemic hitting seemed to have been the main factors in the Redmen defeats. However, the prospects for the rest of the season are much brighter as the Redmen played an excellent brand of ball on Monday against Connecticut, fielding superbly behind the six hit pitching of Bob Reis.

### UCONN

Too many errors at inopportune times cost Massachusetts a ball game with the University of Connecticut on Wednesday, April 28 by a 7-2 score. Hy Meyers did a good job of relief pitching when he rescued Bill Winn in the late innings. The Redmen scored their two runs in the ninth on a single by first baseman Dan Horton and a home run by left fielder Bob Creebie.

Dick Lowe was the winning pitcher for Connecticut.

### YALE

The UM varsity baseball team dropped its fourth game of the season to a powerful Yale squad at New Haven last Friday by a 12-2 score. With one of the best college nines in the east, the Bulldogs coasted to an easy victory in this contest. Bases on balls caused plenty of damage as the New Havenites scored six runs in the third inning—three of which were walked in before Coach Lorden could put another pitcher onto the scene.

Yielding only four hits, the Yale hurler eased through 17 strikeouts. In the fourth inning Hy Meyers took over on the mound and allowed no more runs, but sufficient damage had already been done.

Massachusetts' two runs scored in the ninth when Creebie and Chapdelaine walked and scored on a double down left-field foul line by Swede Swenson.

### UNH

The University of New Hampshire veteran nine started early last Saturday at Durham, scored four runs in the first, six in the fifth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth inning to overpower the Redmen squad by a 14-4 tally.

Errors, as usual, played a large part in the Massachusetts defeat. Most of New Hampshire runs were scored after two were out but the Wildcats had enough batting power in the clutch to bring many a run across the plate.

Don Kinsman was the batting star for the Redmen collecting a double and triple in three official trips to the plate. Don was playing in place of regular second sacker Swede Swenson, unable to make the trip because of illness.

The Lordenmen totaled nine hits but were unable to bunch them for runs. New Hampshire has high hopes of winning the Yankee Conference League championship because of its fine veteran team.

### UCONN

According to Coach Earl Lorden, the U of M Baseball team played its best game of the season at Storrs Monday afternoon but couldn't hit with men on the basepaths, hence were defeated 4-1 by the University of Connecticut.

Bruce Shufelt was the only Redman to hit consistently. Sam Price starred defensively making many fine catches in center field.

With better batting support Massachusetts could have won the game for pitcher Bob Reis, who allowed only six hits.

It was the second time this season that pitcher Dick Love had defeated Massachusetts, this time allowing the Redmen only five hits.

## BACK THE WAR MEMORIAL DRIVE

**SURE OF RE-ELECTION**—(below) Senator Ralph Mitchell crosses the plate after he had hit a home run with two on in the sixth inning of the Faculty-Senate softball game last Saturday. From left to right are Senators Melvin Mailou, Ray Campbell, Ralph Mitchell, John Mahoney, and faculty catcher Alden Tuttle. Photo by Tague.



## Netmen Set Devens For Second Win

In a fine exhibition of court technique, the University of Massachusetts netmen over-powered a weak Devens squad Tuesday afternoon by a score of 8-1. The Devensmen were no match for the home courtsters whose aggressive playing hampered their second win in three starts.

After winning their first match easily against Trinity 8-1, the Redmen lost to Connecticut 5-4 in a contest which was not decided until the last doubles match.

The results of yesterday's tennis match against Worcester Tech were not available at publication.

### MASS-DEVENS

Strand vs. Cleverly 7-5, 4-6, 6-4

Lovace vs. Jones 2-6, 6-2, 6-3

Beauregard vs. McDevitt 6-3, 6-0

Brown vs. Stone 6-0, 6-3

Kelleher vs. Sternburg 6-3, 4-6, 9-7

Warden vs. Jaggart 8-2, 3-6, 6-4

**DOUBLES**

Cleverly and Jones vs. Strand and Lovace 6-3, 6-8, 9-7

Brown and Beauregard vs. McDevitt and Stone 6-1, 6-1

Warden and Norwood vs. Jaggart and Wisniewski 6-0, 8-6

## Mystery At Bowker

One of the many mysteries which currently crop up on this campus was cleared up recently when a reporter from the Collegian happened to be in the right place at the right time.

The mystery concerned the appearance some weeks ago of eight shiny metal receptacles on the balcony edges in Bowker Auditorium, next to the baby spotlights. There had been many conjectures about the purpose of these "things", and several theories were prevalent.

Well, now the truth may be told. The doodads are really holders for a solution of DDT which is heated in them at a constant level to insure steady evaporation of the solution, thus freeing the DDT into the air. Its use will be primarily for industrial plants, and public auditoriums and theaters so that people will not have to worry about slapping an errant mosquito or duck from a bombarding horde.

## Collegian SPORTS

## Frosh Nine Muzzles Deerfield; Suffers Springfield Setback

With Ed McAuley and Marty Anderson twirling three-hit ball, the Little Indians handed Deerfield Academy a 7-0 shelling. The Maroon and White grabbed a two run lead in the first and was never headed.

In the opening frame Don Quimby singled and he moved to second on a passed ball. Don Costello and Marty Anderson reached on errors, the latter reaching first when his bunt was muffed. Two of the lads came home before the frame was over. That would have been enough for as it turned out the Deerfield nine was unable to dent the plate for a run.

In the seventh Turco walked and Ed McAuley singled. Four runs came in in this frame which also saw a base on balls to Quimby and hits by Anderson and Norskey.

In the ninth Quimby drew a free pass and Anderson singled to left, Quimby scoring when the left fielder couldn't find the handle of the horsehide.

Box score:					
FROSH	ab	r	h		
Quimby, cf	3	3	2		
Costello, c	5	1	1		
Anderson, p	3	1	2		
Norskey, lb	5	0	1		
King, lf	4	0	0		
Gagnon, 3b	4	0	0		
Schofield, 2b	3	1	0		
Turco, ss	4	0	0		
Gilman, rf	2	0	0		
McAuley, p	2	1	1		
	35	7	7		

Box score:					
MASSACHUSETTS	ab	r	h		
Quimby, cf	4	1	1		
Costello, c	4	1	1		
Nystrom, c	0	0	0		
Anderson, p	3	0	0		
McAuley, p	1	0	0		
Norskey, lb	3	0	1		
King, lf	3	0	0		
Gagnon, 3b	3	0	0		
Schofield, 2b	2	0	0		
Turco, ss	3	0	0		
Thomas, rf	3	1	1		
	31	3	4		

Box score:					
SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	h		
Quimby, cf	4	1	0		
Kusel, lf	3	0	0		
Martinez, 2b	2	2	1		
Narr, lb	3	2	0		
Kaul, 3b	4	1	3		
Simpson, cf	3	0	0		
D. Korte, rf	3	1	0		
Mullin, cf	0	0	0		
"Pase, c	4	0	1		
Grape, p	1	0	0		
	30	7	5		

Mass. Frosh—0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3

Springfield—0 0 0 1 0 4 2 0 x—7

## RKO Asks U of M Help To Locate New Tarzan

RKO Pictures have a problem and have asked the assistance of the U of M to help solve it. They need a man suitable to play the role of "Tarzan" in the well known "Tarzan" pictures produced by Sol Lesser.

Mr. Stacy Keach, of the RKO talent department, is canvassing many schools across the country in an endeavor to discover a successor to Johnny Weismuller.

Mr. Keach included the following specifications: "between the ages of 22-25, should have broad shoulders, full chest and muscles fully developed yet not to an abnormal extreme, and should approach a minimum height of 6 ft. 3 in. in stocking feet." Needless to say the applicant must be an excellent swimmer. Acting ability desirable but not essential. "A strong face able to project a pleasing personality is more important".

Male specimens such as the one described above have been reported in considerable numbers around the campus, so get hot girls, and sign your "Tarzan" to a nice fat movie contract.

## Theta Chi, Federal Circle Halfway Leaders In Intramural Softball

The Intramural softball tournament has reached the halfway mark, and the battle for the two league titles is still very close but several teams have established themselves as the teams to beat.

In League A, Theta Chi has come up with a team that is playing the best ball in the tournament. This powerful team has run rough-shod over all opposition and is on top of their league with a very creditable record of four wins and one defeat apiece. The rest of this league is closely bunched. Draper Hall has dropped out of this league and a team called the Commuters has taken their place. They will play their first game Tuesday evening

## NEW MEN

### Finals Schedule

Final exams for 4-year students were pushed up one-half day to 8 a.m., Wednesday, May 26. All persons who have conflicts in their schedules should see Miss Mildred Pierpont in the Dean's Office immediately. Almost all junior-senior exams are scheduled according to the class time on the daily schedule.

"S" indicates Stockbridge exams, which start May 24.

**Monday, May 24, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Ag Eng S2 NC Sem.  
Ag Eng S10 Bowker  
Ag Ec S2 102  
Flori S10 F 209  
Veg Gd S8 FH 3  
Vet S2 (Poult) VL B

**Monday, 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Ag Ec S4 102  
Flori S6 WH B  
Hort S4 F 209

**Monday, 3-4:50 p.m.**  
Ag Eng S6 102  
Ag Eng S4 102  
Ag Eng S6 102  
Arbor S6 102  
Bus Eng S2 102

**Monday, 4-5:50 p.m.**  
Mrs. Wright 102  
Miss Tarantino 102  
Mr. DuBois 102  
Ft Tech S2 102  
Fores S8 102

**Tuesday, May 25, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Quant Foods S2 Draper  
Vet S2 I (An Hus) VL B

**Tuesday, 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Arbor S4 PH Lab  
Beeking S2 Fe D  
Foods S2 FL 204  
Poult S12 311  
Veg Gd S4 F 209  
Vet S2 II (An Hus) VL B

**Tuesday, 3-4:50 p.m.**  
Ag Eng S8 102  
Ag Eng S12 102  
Ag Eng S8 102  
An Hus S4 102  
Bact S4 MH  
Dairy S8 FL 204  
Fores S10 F 210  
Fruit S6 F 102  
Hort S6 CH A  
Veg Gd S6 F 106

**Tuesday p.m.**  
4-year classes end at noon.  
No classes in p.m.  
**Wednesday, May 26, 8-9:50 a.m.**  
Vg Gd S10 WH B

**Wednesday, 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Ag Eng S2 102  
Flori S6 F 102  
Food Service S2 FT 110  
Fores S14 F 210  
Fruit S4 F 209  
Hort S8 WH B  
Poult S8 311

**Wednesday, 3-4:50 p.m.**  
An Hus S6 102  
Chem S2 G 28  
Dairy S4 FL 204  
Ent S4 Fe K  
Farm Mgt S2 G 26  
Flori S8 CH A  
Fores S4 F 210  
Fores S12 F 106

**Thursday, 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Economics 58 I, II, III Bowker

**Thursday, 3-4:50 p.m.**  
An Hus S6 102  
Chem S2 G 28  
Dairy S4 FL 204  
Ent S4 Fe K  
Farm Mgt S2 G 26  
Flori S8 CH A  
Fores S4 F 210  
Fores S12 F 106

**Friday, 1-2:50 p.m.**  
Miss Grayson Bowker  
Mr. Julian 113, 114  
Mrs. Tibbets G Aud  
Mr. Pines Bowker  
OC Aud Fe K

**Friday, 3-4:50 p.m.**  
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Mr. Julian 113, 114  
Mrs. Tibbets G Aud  
Mr. Pines Bowker  
OC Aud Fe K

**Saturday, 1-2:50 p.m.**  
French 2, 6, 8  
Miss Clarke OC Aud  
Mr. Fraker LA 12  
Mr. Goding G Aud  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule

**Saturday, 3-4:50 p.m.**  
Military Review  
Saturday, May 29, 8-9:50 a.m.  
Chem S2 G Aud  
C. E. 26 FL 204  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule

**Sunday, 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Mr. Beytes MB B  
Mr. Boutelle MB B  
Mrs. Damon F 102  
Mr. Schoonmaker MB D  
Mr. Skillings F 209  
English 50 OC B

**Sunday, 1-2:50 p.m.**  
An Hus 26 Bowker  
Flori F 106  
Fores 26 F 209  
Math 29 MB B  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily schedule

**Tuesday, 1-2:50 p.m.**  
An Hus 26 Bowker  
Flori F 106  
Fores 26 F 209  
Math 29 MB B  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily schedule

**Wednesday, 10-11:50 a.m.**  
Chem 2 G Aud, 26, 28; Bowker  
Hist 32 OC Aud  
Wednesday, 1-2:50 p.m.  
Art 34 WH B  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule

**Continued on page 6**

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## CLUB NEWS

## French Club

The French Club will meet to elect officers for next year at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 12 in Old Chapel auditorium.

Following the elections, two French plays will be presented at 8 p.m.: *L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle* by the club under the direction of Maurice Ankles; *L'Homme Qui Espouse La Femme Muette* by the members of French 10 under the direction of Miss Clark, the instructor of the course.

## Dairy Club

The Dairy Club will meet at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, May 12 in Room 204, Flint Laboratory.

"Opportunities and Problems in the Dairy Industry of New England"

## Trustees

Continued from page 1  
beginning, was favorable to Dr. Van Meter's nomination, but Dr. Van Meter declined the proffered appointment early in the committee's deliberation. On that account the committee continued its search until, finally, time had gone by and both the committee and Dr. Van Meter, from his experience as acting president, came to a common understanding on the matter and a formal presentation of the presidency to Dr. Van Meter was accepted by him, so that the committee was able to make its final report to the trustees last evening. This report was unanimously received and Dr. Van Meter expressed his acceptance of the election.

"The past year at the University has been one of great progress, both in its curriculum and its building program for a University, Dr. Van Meter has led this program of progress and has met innumerable difficulties and has overcome them. He is an outstanding educator in his field and from experience of this last year, he certainly is an administrator of great ability."

"The committee and the trustees are greatly honored by Dr. Van Meter's acceptance of the presidency and feel that one of the outstanding steps in the history of the college has been taken. Massachusetts, in its State University, is on its way to a greater place in the educational future, both in the state and in the country. Of this, the committee and the trustees are confident."

**DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Examination By Appointment  
34 Main Street Amherst, Mass.  
Telephone 671

## —AMHERST—

THUR. FRI. SAT. May 6-7-8  
Alam Veronica  
Ladd Lake  
"SAIGON"

SUN. MON. TUE. May 9-10-11  
The Academy Award winner  
for the Best Actress of 1947  
Loretta Young  
Cary Grant

—in—  
"Cary and the  
Bishop's Wife"  
—with—  
David Niven

WED. ONE DAY ONLY May 12  
George Angela  
Sanders Langsbury

## —"BEL AMI"—

## —TOWN HALL—

FRI. SAT. SUN. - May 7-8-9

## TOP DOUBLE BILL!

Charles Laughton  
Merle Oberon

—in—  
"Henry VIII"

plus—  
Have You Ever Seen  
"Murder in Reverse"

will be the subject of the guest speaker, Mr. Theodore J. Devine, owner of Devine's Milk Laboratories, Inc., of Taunton and Attleboro.

All dairy industry students should plan to attend this final meeting of the Dairy Club. All those interested are invited to attend.

## Engineering Club

The Engineering Club will meet at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 12 at Goessmann auditorium.

Prof. Albert Haertlein, Gordon McKay professor of civil engineering at Harvard, will speak on the "Registration of Professional Engineers in Massachusetts".

## GREEK NEWS

## Sigma Kappa

Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following girls: Elizabeth Acheson,

Rosemary Bianciforti, Shirley Caldwell, Margaret Hutterman, Suzanne Knapp, Marjorie Lamb, Louise Le Clair, Beverly McAvoy, Dorothy Monesi, Priscilla Parsons, Marjorie Rubino, Adela Skipton, Frances Stegner, Gwen White, and Joan Zehner. The banquet was held at the Lord Jeffery.

"No OTHER  
CIGARETTE CAN TAKE  
CHESTERFIELD'S PLACE  
WITH ME. THEY SATISFY."

Ray Willand

CURRENTLY STARRING IN  
"THE BIG CLOCK"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



## WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

Liggett & Myers buy top quality cigarette tobacco and pay top prices for it... nobody will average paying more than they do year in and year out.

I've been smoking Chesterfields ever since I've been smoking. I just like them... they have real tobacco flavor.

William P. Wiseman  
FARMER—DANVILLE, VA.

**ABC CHESTERFIELD**  
ALWAYS BUY  
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

THE  
MOST  
POWERFUL  
NEWSPAPER  
ON  
CAMPUS



# Collegian

A  
FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

VOL. LVIII, NO. 27 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 13, 1948

## New Constitution and Joining NSA To Be Voted in Referendum May 21

## Seniors To Rehearse

The one Commencement rehearsal will take place on Tuesday, May 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. All seniors are asked to be present.

Caps and gowns should be secured in the basement of Memorial Hall next Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

## Perry, Maynard To Be New Collegian Editors

Paul Perry and Floyd Maynard were elected Editor and Managing Editor of the Collegian for the fall semester, at a recent meeting.

Paul Perry '50 takes over the Editor's post after a year on the Collegian staff, having spent the recent semester as Associate Editor. A native of Pittsfield, he is an English major and hopes to make journalism a career.

Floyd ("Robbie") Maynard '50 is the new Managing Editor. A history major and an army vet, he is 23 years old.

## Special Meeting Called For Next Thursday

The new constitution for a joint student government and the question of joining the National Student Association will be voted on by the students in a special referendum Friday, May 21, a joint meeting of the Student Senate, WSGA and the constitution committee decided this week.

## Ballot To Decide U of M NSA Stand

The question of joining the National Student Association with a tax of 25 cents per year per student to support a local chapter will be voted on again when the students express their opinions on the new campus government constitution.

Although the U of M voted to affiliate with NSA during class elections last January, the matter of the tax was omitted from the ballot by mistake, making a new referendum necessary. A direct tax is needed to support the organization at the University because student government

The new constitution, which will set up a three-branch government composed of legislative, administrative and judicial branches, has been under study by President Van Meter who will either approve it or offer his objections to it sometime this week. The document may be presented with modifications if objections are listed.

## Special Meeting May 20

To acquaint the students with the provisions of the new document, a special student meeting has been called for Thursday, May 20, 7 p.m. A representative from Smith College will at that time also present the case for joining the National Student Association.

A Collegian extra will be published next Tuesday including the complete constitution and latest voting details.

Four polling places will be open during Friday voting. The main campus building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Sophomore-Senior Hop To Have Spring Theme

Couples entering the Drill Hall on Friday night, June 4 for the Sophomore-Senior Hop will find it difficult to recognize the old place, according to Red Mailoux, decoration chairman.

A cool spring theme will be the theme of the dance, with a light blue background decorated by similar green, triangular white latticework and artificial flowers. The rear of the bandstand will be covered with stars, while more latticework will adorn the walls.

Harry Ellner and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing, which will begin at nine p.m. Harry's smooth outfit has been quite popular in the Worcester area, and promises to give the dancers a night of good music.

Continued on page 3

## Drill Hall Will Be Cabaret For War Mem Benefit Dance

A Cabaret Dance featuring the music of Bob Del Mar and his orchestra will highlight fund raising for the War Memorial Drive now under way.

The dance, scheduled to take place in Drill Hall Saturday, May 22, from eight to twelve, will be the first of its kind to be held on this campus, said Ed Drewniak, co-chairman of the student War Memorial campaign. Bob Del Mar, a U of M grad of '39, has offered the services of his band free. Jerry Wyman, dance chairman, outlined his plans for the affair. He stated that the women's physical education building would take on the appearance of a cafe, with small tables and chairs for those who don't wish to dance all evening. Waitresses to serve soft drinks are also included in the plans.

One of the highlights of the affair will be a talent show with inexpensive prizes given to those performers who exhibit the greatest ability. Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the University Store. "The committee is also planning a canvas of all the houses and dorms in the hope that we will get as large a crowd as possible to attend," reported Mr. Wyman.

Once at the Rifle Range the fun began. People played volleyball until they dropped with exhaustion. Others took advantage of the hot sun to gain Florida tans a la Amherst style. However, the main activity of the day

Continued on page 6

## Mackimmie Recalls Woodrow Wilson As Warm, Friendly Princeton Prexy

Far from being the stereotype of a classroom aristocrat, President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton was a very warm and friendly person, according to Dean A. A. Mackimmie of the School of Liberal Arts, who was a student at Princeton when Wilson headed the university. Much of Wilson's success as a politician was probably due to his personal touch which inspired his audience.

In the classroom as on the campus, students at Princeton found Mr. Wilson very much interested in student problems. He retained his teaching position even while he was College President, so that he would not be out of touch with the students. Those who could not meet him in class found a congenial person in the informality of his home.

Democracy was the guiding principle of Mr. Wilson's life, and when forced to compromise, he did so only in furtherance of his goals. When he once recommended the reform of the club system, somewhat analogous to

## Students Happy After Successful Spring Day

"When twilight shadows deepen—" The Chapel bells rang and chimed—it was Spring Day! U of M students marched out of their 11:00 Tuesday morning classes with grins on their faces, and the editor of the Collegian was heard to yell out the window—"No music exam today." Even the sun was obliging, for exactly at noon-time it came out from behind the clouds and made the campus holiday official.

Around one o'clock began the long trek northeastward to the Rifle range. People piled into cars and trucks, got on their bicycles, and even walked. Everyone was off to Spring Day, including the faculty. Once at the Rifle Range the fun began. People played volleyball until they dropped with exhaustion. Others took advantage of the hot sun to gain Florida tans a la Amherst style. However, the main activity of the day

Continued on page 6

## Schedules Out Friday; Hour Plans Due May 26

Students will be able to pick up next year's program of courses in the Dean's Office tomorrow, it was announced.

The schedule is to be used by the students in electing their courses for next semester. As soon as the individual advisers receive the necessary course cards, hour plans, and tickets for each course elected, students may obtain these by going to see the advisers. These blanks, according to the Dean's Office, should be in the hands of the advisers today.

Students have until May 26 to hand their course card, and tentative hour plan in to their adviser who will then return the information to the Office. The hour plan that will be filled out is only a tentative one, and is, therefore, subject to change if necessary.

By having the student body fill out these cards, the Dean's Office will be able to get a close picture of the organization of labs, and number, in round

Continued on page 7

## King-Size Squirt Gun Duels Rage As Circlites Engage In Total War

"Look that door while I reload and then we'll charge 'em!" Shades of Monte Cassino and Iwo Jima, martial thoughts are still crowding the brains of our college vets.

The latest weapon to excite the admiration of the late G.I.'s is the 150 shot squirt gun. Available in large numbers at the local McCellan's 'Army' the hydro pistols are sweeping, or should we say flooding, the campus.

The locale most affected seems to be T Barracks in the Plaza, although other areas are receiving their share of moist attention.

Most of the battles break out spontaneously, when one squirt-gunner comes a little too close to a buddy with a burst from his rod. The mere fact that a person has a water pistol in his possession changes his entire personality. His face assumes a leer

and he searches his surroundings for a suitable target, preferably alive. The lad seems to be catching, as some heard belittling the idea of college men indulging in squirt gun duels have been seen themselves, at a later date, packing a dripping plastic rod, pleading self defense.

Water fighting costumes vary from elaborate takeoffs on the army's gas protective suits, to towel and shower cloths.

(The belligerent gentlemen in the cut exhibit intermediate garbs in the scale.)

"Fire When Ready, Gridley!" On entering the scene of the battle, one hears such expressions as: "Come out and fight you coward," or "Watch the window they're trying to get us from the rear."

The conflict rages fiercest when a combatant gets cut off from his water supply and has to run

Continued on page 7



GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER gives his smiling endorsement to War Memorial plans. "He" made a flying trip to the U of M campus to view the plans in June 1946, when he received an honorary degree at Amherst College.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

LVIII, NO. 27

MAY 13, 1948

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## Vote For NSA

The advantages to be gained by the University of Massachusetts through membership in the National Student Association are many.

Broken down into two general fields, they are: First, we would take a responsible place in the American university community, working with schools throughout the nation for the democratic ideals of free education. Second, we would have the full benefit of the vast amount of work which the organization is doing in the three main fields in which it is active—student government, educational opportunities and international work.

The fact that the United Nations Organization accorded NSA a seat on UNESCO well illustrates the esteem that the group has won since its beginning in December, 1946.

In affiliating with the National Student Association we would become members of a young, vigorous organization in which our sister campus at Fort Devens and nearby Smith, Mt. Holyoke, American International and Williams Colleges are already active. We could then join these and other

## A Living Memorial

The War Memorial Drive now in progress deserves more than casual consideration as another "gimme" attempt. The drive itself has shown unusual student apathy from its inception last year, when many promised contributions without fulfilling their pledges and many more failed to pledge at all.

Several reasons are given for this lack of student generosity, the most obvious being the lack of money. The pledge system enables any student to promise a contribution and pay it when he does have the money on hand. Hence, there is no reason why any student should fail to fill out a pledge card when he is approached by his solicitor. There are always times when some money is on hand that could be used for other than plain expenses. It is at these times that pledges can be fulfilled.

The second obvious pragmatic argument runs something like this: "Why give to a project that won't benefit us anyway? We'll be gone by the time it is built." Perhaps—but if every student gives NOW, the day of completion of the new structure will be less distant than most people think. And let's not forget that we enjoy many facilities today made possible by the generosity of alumni who have gone before us—the present Memorial Building and the alumni dormitories, for example.

Some people have said that the proposed addition wouldn't be large enough to do any good anyway. A

## Found

FOUND: A pair of brown tortoise shell eye-glasses in a black alligator case. They are in the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall.

## Reward

A black topper coat was lost between Stockbridge and the Abbey last week. The finder please return to Teddy Melabouris at the Abbey. Reward offered.

## Black Market Typists 79th Index Dedicated To Van Meter; To Be Distributed End Of Next Week

The 79th edition of the Index, which will be distributed next week, has been dedicated to President Ralph A. Van Meter, the Index board announced.

Clark L. Thayer, author of the dedication, said of him, "His active support of and participation in the successful campaign for university status has endeared Dr. Van Meter to many undergraduates and alumni. Now, as Acting President of the University in its infancy and period of rapid expansion of student body, staff, buildings and equipment, he is laying a firm foundation for that man who will some day succeed him to the position of the presidency."

On campus, the student typing rate is ten cents per double spaced page.

But view the hurried student burdened by term papers and frustrated by not knowing where student typists are available. Generally, the result is to chase up-town to a commercial stenographer, who charges an inflated king's ransom per word. Besides, common college terms are misspelled. Then with all the trouble, the term paper isn't handed to the professor until way overdue.

It seems that last fall, the Collegian surveyed the exorbitant cost of living for women students here on campus.

There must be some who will delay expenses by typing commercial for others who know only Palmer method of writing.

No need to be hucksters about it, but will typists declare themselves on campus bulletin boards?

Jack Fruin



## The Campus Calendar

May 13 - 20, 1948

Thursday, May 13  
 May 13 - 20, 1948  
 \*Convocation, Phi Kappa Phi, Bowker Auditorium, 10-11 a.m.  
 \*Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311, 7 p.m.  
 \*Dance Recital Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
 \*Newman Club, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.  
 \*Christian Science Group, Old Chapel, Room A, 7:15 p.m.  
 \*American Veterans Committee, Old Chapel, Room D, 8 p.m.  
 \*International Relations Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114, 7:30 p.m.  
 \*De Molay Club, Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 7 p.m.  
 \*Home Economics Club, Farley Club House, 7 p.m.  
 \*Collegian Meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 14  
 \*Baseball, Norwich, Away, 3 p.m.  
 \*Tennis, N.E.I. Dartmouth, Away.  
 \*Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, Old Chapel Auditorium, 4-6, Butterfield Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 \*S.C.A. Vespers, Memorial Hall Auditorium, 5-6 p.m.  
 \*Dance Recital, Bowker Auditorium, 7-11 p.m.  
 \*Penn State Alumni, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
 \*Senate Informal Dance, Memorial Hall, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, May 15  
 \*Baseball, Vermont, Away, 3 p.m.  
 \*Tennis, N.E.I. Dartmouth, Away.  
 \*Track, East. Intercol. Away, 10 a.m.  
 \*S.A.E. Invitation Dinner and Dance, 5:30-12 p.m.  
 \*Phi Sigma Kappa, Pledge Formal, 8-12 p.m.  
 \*Alpha Gamma, Invitation Dance, 8-12 p.m.  
 \*Chi Omega, Pledge Formal, Munson Memorial Library, 8-12 p.m.  
 \*Alpha Tau Gamma, Invitation Dance, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, May 16  
 \*Hillel Dance, 8-12 p.m.  
 \*4-H Picnic and Square Dance, 8-12 p.m.  
 \*T. E. P. Invitation Dance, 8-12 p.m.  
 \*Theta Chi Open House, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, May 17  
 \*Sigma Kappa, Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 6-15 p.m.  
 \*Bible Fellowship, Old Chapel, Room A, 8 p.m.  
 \*Burnham Declaration Contest, Old Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18  
 \*Track, Fort Devens, Here, 3 p.m.  
 \*Baseball Rhode Island, Here, 4 p.m.  
 \*Tennis, Worcester Tech, Here, 3:30 p.m.  
 \*Commencement Rehearsals for Seniors, Bowker Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19  
 \*Baseball, Wesleyan, Here, 4 p.m.  
 \*Interfraternity Council, Old Chapel Seminar Room, 5-6 p.m.  
 \*W.S.G.A., Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
 \*Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall, 7 p.m.  
 \*Math Club, Mathematics Building, 7:15 p.m.  
 \*Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory, Room 214, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 20  
 \*Camera Club, Dinner, Faculty Club House, 6:30 p.m. Meeting, French Hall, 8 p.m.  
 \*Newman Club, Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 7 p.m.  
 \*Christian Science Group, Old Chapel, Room A, 7:15 p.m.

## Collegian To Discuss Picnic, 'M' Page Today At Last Staff Meeting

Members of the Collegian staff who wish to attend the staff picnic scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, May 21, should sign up for the affair in person or by proxy at the staff meeting this afternoon at 4:30. All present staff members, contributors, and seniors who were on the staff last semester are invited to the affair.

Plans for the final issue of the paper, which will appear next week, will later be outlined.

The meeting today will be the last formal meeting of the staff for this semester.

The Index was first published in 1892, according to available records. I was published by the junior class until about 1934 when the present organization of the board was instituted and it became customary to have a senior as editor-in-chief.

In 1892 the book appeared for the first time with a hard cover.

The following verse which appeared in the Index of 1892 might well have been written any other year because it echoes the sentiments of every editorial board.

Greeting  
 As one watches the rare tender blossom,  
 When the unfolding hour draws near,  
 So, methinks, you have waited, all breathless  
 Till the INDEX in glory appear.

Old "Aggie" can boast of no other,  
 Which for culture with this plant will vie,  
 Which each year has a different blossom  
 To surprise and bewilder the eye.

As an herb for medicinal purpose,  
 It's a tonic prepared for the mind,  
 Just the thing to prescribe for your neighbor,  
 As it opens the eyes of the blind.

## U.S. — Russia Attitude Subject Of I.R.C. Parley

"What Should the United States Policy Toward Russia Be?" will be the subject at the final meeting of the International Relations Club to be held 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 13 in Room 114 in Stockbridge Hall. The speakers will include members of the Smith College Debating Club and John Davenport and Lorraine Silverman of the U. of M. Jack Radio will serve as moderator.

Elections of officers for next year will take place.

## Annual Candlelight Procession May 18

The annual candlelight procession of junior and senior women students will take place in front of Memorial Hall at about 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, May 18. This event immediately follows a compulsory W.S.G.A. meeting to be held in Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

New Scrolls, members of the freshman class, will be tapped by retiring Scrolls at the W.S.G.A. meeting, while new Isogon members from the junior class will be announced by old Isogon members at the procession. The junior girls are asked to wear pastel colors, socks, and loafers and the senior girls their caps and gowns with socks and loafers.

Seniors are advised to get their caps and gowns in Memorial Hall on Monday, May 17.

Senior Convocation, Bowker Auditorium, 10-11 a.m.  
 \*Open to the public

## The House of Walsh

It's going to be hot this summer — it always is — so to be comfortable and smartly dressed for hot, muggy days and evenings, stop in at Walsh's and see the Washable Seersuckers and the dressier Palm Beach suits.

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

## Vernal Days Activate Local Grassing Experts

by Arthur Burtman

Spring is here, the grass has riz, I wonder where the grassers iz?

Yes, spring has finally arrived at the U of M campus, and grassing season, an annual tradition, has officially been inaugurated. Already optimistic speculators have been seen wandering about the president's garden, carefully measuring the grass stain content of each blade of poa annua.

lest this prominent outdoor activity be degraded by the actions of some brave but foolhardy souls, let me set down a few recognized rules and regulations of grassing:

1. When a couple approaches a much-frequented grassing spot, it is common courtesy for the male to whistle softly the haunting strains of "I Don't Want To Do It Alone," thus assuring the other couples of the proximity of merely another pleasure-pair and not the night watchman.
2. After this has been done, the couple may advance slowly into the area.
3. Selection of a grassing location should entail comfort, solitude, and at least two quick exits.
4. Having selected a plot of ground suitable for the occasion, the pair



EAT HEARTY—The cold weather may have discouraged attendance at Legislature Day last weekend, but it doesn't seem to have affected the appetite of Rep. Arthur J. Sheehan of Boston, shown eating at SAE with his wife and son.

Photo by Tague

## Weather Deters Solons

Only three legislators visited the campus for Legislature Day held on campus last Saturday.

A drizzle in the morning and near freezing temperatures in the afternoon forestalled much of the planned activities.

## 119 Seniors Prepared To Enter Cruel World

A total of 119 or more seniors to date have accepted or are awaiting positions in business, industry, and graduate schools, according to Prof. Guy V. Glaffelter, placement officer for men.

At least 41 seniors have received notification of acceptance at graduate schools, but many more are still waiting. Approximately 40 more seniors have been placed in business or industry. The 20 seniors who took civil service examinations have yet to receive replies, while eighteen expect teaching or coaching positions.

As the recruitment period has ended, Prof. Glaffelter will from now on travel around the state in order to locate suitable positions for unplaced seniors.

All seniors who wish aid in obtaining leads for jobs in business and industry, should contact Prof. Glaffelter at once.

## EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.

## Graduation Plans Released By Prexy

The President's Office has completed the program for commencement weekend except for the names of the speakers for the Baccalaureate service and the graduation who will be announced at a later date.

The completed program will be printed in booklet form by the administration; it will also appear in next week's Collegian.

The partial program is as follows:  
 Friday, June 4  
 8:00 p.m. Informal Class Reunions.  
 9:00 p.m. Sophomore Senior Hop.

Saturday, June 5, Alumni Day  
 10:00 a.m. Annual Meeting, Associate Alumni, Men Hall.

11:00 a.m. Semi-Annual Meeting, Board of Trustees, President's Office.  
 12:00 M. Alumni Luncheon and Spawning Program, Drill Hall.

2:30 p.m. Alumni Parade to Ball Game.  
 3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball Game with Springfield College, Alumni Field.

Following Game—Half Hour Concert on Chimes.  
 4:00 p.m. Alumnae Tea, Stockbridge House.

6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations.  
 9:00 p.m. Roister Doisters Play, Joan of Lorraine.

Sunday, June 5, Baccalaureate  
 Sunday  
 9:00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Club Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall.

12:00 M. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations.  
 3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, Bowker Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Garden Party for Faculty, Alumni, Students and Friends, Rhododendron Garden.

8:00 p.m. Senior Class Night Exercises, Bowker Auditorium. Followed by Alumni Reception to Seniors, Memorial Hall.

Monday, June 7, Class Day  
 9:45 a.m. Academic Procession from Mem Hall.

10:00 a.m. Graduation Exercises.

## John Martin To Speak At Senior Class Convo

This year's Senior Convocation, which is to be opened by the traditional procession of seniors led by the faculty in cap and gown, is scheduled for Thursday, May twentieth. The program will consist of President Van Meter's message, followed by the presentation of upper-class gifts and an interlude of music.

The senior address, "The Responsibility of Our State University," will be then given by John Martin.

Following Martin's speech, the new members of Alpha Phi, the senior honorary society, will be tapped. The organ presentation of the senior farewell song will take place immediately, followed by the recessional march.

Refreshments will be served during the dance and at intermission, and it has been hinted that some sort of special advancement may be planned.

Advance tickets for the formal are on sale at all student residences and in the U-Store at a cost of \$2.00. These can be turned in next week with an additional \$2.80 for the regular admission ticket to the affair.

Ticket agents for the various dorms and houses are as follows: TEP, Hal Feinman; Phi Sig, Tom McCarthy; Kappa Sigma, Earl Rhee; AEP, Mike Atlas; Alpha Gamma Rho, Art Muker; QTV, Harry Chiklakis; Theta Chi, Bob Bulcock; Lambda Chi Alpha, Bill Troy; Chadbourne, Joseph Westwater and Jack Dumond; Greenough, Bill Casey and Dan Daley; Commonwealth, Bob Bulcock.

Continued on page 5

Others taking part in the program are Betty Ringuette, Joan Stern, Shirley Gibbs, Lillian Moldaw, Betsy Acheson, Ruth Caman, Irene Perinola, Joan McLaughlin, Priscilla Burdett, Eleanor Carr, Miriam Marston, Doreen Thrasher, Prudence Waugh, Marjorie Sachs, Patricia Perry, and Diana Galotta.

## Volatile Young Ec Prof Popularizes Kiekhoffer

by Russ Broude

Taking good classmates is an art, but few people find it profitable both to take good notes—and give them. One who did is young (31), Sherman Hoar, assistant professor of business administration at the University.

He emphasized over and over again the fallacies of "parroting" information and professors' lectures. His belief is that "the ability to organize and evaluate facts, and the ability to find needed facts is the most important thing in education."

From Devens  
 Known as "Sherm" to the student body, he is a familiar figure not only here but also at Devens, where he taught economics for two semesters before his assignment here. His extracurricular activities were directed towards sports and as faculty advisor for the student newspaper, The Statesman. Stage makeup is one of his hobbies, and he could always be seen busily working backstage during a presentation by the Devens "Masquers."

"Sherm" has had two main avocations thus far. The first, prior to his Phillips Exeter entrance, was "puppeteering," and he gave numerous shows not only for the neighborhood children but for anyone whom his persuasive voice could induce to attend.

"I believe I got more of a kick from the shows than any of the kids did," he said.

Great Uncle in U.S. Senate  
 At present his chief avocation is party politics, which he hopes some day may become his vocation. His objective: an orderly modification of governmental practices to adapt our present existing institutions to changing social needs. Perhaps he inherits his leaning towards politics from tradition. His great uncle was a United States senator and his father a Massachusetts State senator.

He was an indifferent scholar on first entering Harvard. Football (which he liked well, played badly), and Track ("It's O.K.") were his main interests. He ended up a bench warmer—and a member of the IC4A Freshman record holding mile relay team.

His indifference was soon overcome (he graduated cum laude) when he decided to specialize. Buoyant, strident Sherm turned his attention to labor legislation (which he now teaches), social security, and business management problems. Practical experience in industrial relations work with the Bueyrus Erie Company and as economic consultant to the Unemployment Benefit Advisors in Washington, D.C. followed his graduation.

Five Years In Army  
 Five years of Army service (two and one half years overseas) interrupted his business career and on his return he turned to teaching at Devens. His informal, bracing lecture technique, terse and lucid, and his ability to assume either side of an argument and stick dogmatically to it soon spread his name and reputation over the campus.

People always understand, and often violently disagree with him. Probably Sherm's greatest asset is that he always understands people, with or without their agreement.

Waiting on tables paid for his

## U M Dance Classes To Present Drama

The spring Modern Dance Classes, under the direction of Miss Vickery Hubbard, will present their annual program in the form of a dance drama, the legend "Orpheus and Eurydice," at Bowker Auditorium on Friday, May 14 at 7:30.

The legend in dance form is an adaptation of the Orpheus and Eurydice opera, with much of the original Gluck music as background. It is the story of Orpheus, a legendary musician, who charms the King of the Underworld into releasing his wife, Eurydice, from the dark regions by his playing.

Just as the two are about to reach the gates leading to the upper world, Orpheus disregards Pluto's command that he not look at Eurydice until they are safely out, and his beautiful wife is lost to him forever. Orpheus then laments over whole world, is torn to bits by the wild Bacchantes, and is finally taken pity on by the Muses who carry him off to the home of the gods.

The role of Orpheus is to be taken by Elizabeth Kreiger, with Grace Feener as Eurydice. Helen Mitchell plays the part of Aristaeus, the villain, and Josephine Bloniarz is Mercury. Helaine Judelson and Diane Speed will be the pianists for the program. Mary Morano is in charge of publicity.

Others taking part in the program are Betty Ringuette, Joan Stern, Shirley Gibbs, Lillian Moldaw, Betsy Acheson, Ruth Caman, Irene Perinola, Joan McLaughlin, Priscilla Burdett, Eleanor Carr, Miriam Marston, Doreen Thrasher, Prudence Waugh, Marjorie Sachs, Patricia Perry, and Diana Galotta.

## THE UNIVERSITY STORE

THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS



## Trackmen Take Trinity Bow to Worcester Tech

### Dash Record Tied Twice By Davison

After running roughshod over Trinity by a score of 84-42, the U of M tracksters were edged by a spirited WPI squad here last Saturday 64 1/3-61 2/3.

**Summary:**  
120 yd. high hurdles: Won by Whitney (M); 2, Humphrey (M); 3, Connors (M). Time: 1:17. 100 yd. dash: Won by Davison (M); 2, Richardson (M); 3, Faine (M). Time: 23.0. 220 yd. dash: Won by Davison (M); 2, Richardson (M); 3, Faine (M). Time: 58.4. 440 yd. low hurdles: Won by Whitney (M); 2, Connors (M); 3, Compton (M). Time: 2:04. 880 yd. run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Allen (M); 3, Davis (M). Time: 5:14. 1,600 yd. run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 12:04. 3,200 yd. run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 24:04. 5 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 40:04. 8 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 56:04. 10 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 1:12:04. 12 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 1:28:04. 15 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 1:44:04. 18 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 2:00:04. 20 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 2:16:04. 22 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 2:32:04. 24 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 2:48:04. 26 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 3:04:04. 28 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 3:20:04. 30 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 3:36:04. 32 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 3:52:04. 34 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 4:08:04. 36 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 4:24:04. 38 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 4:40:04. 40 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 4:56:04. 42 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 5:12:04. 44 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 5:28:04. 46 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 5:44:04. 48 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 6:00:04. 50 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 6:16:04. 52 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 6:32:04. 54 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 6:48:04. 56 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 7:04:04. 58 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 7:20:04. 60 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 7:36:04. 62 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 7:52:04. 64 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 8:08:04. 66 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 8:24:04. 68 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 8:40:04. 70 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 8:56:04. 72 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 9:12:04. 74 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 9:28:04. 76 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 9:44:04. 78 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 10:00:04. 80 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 10:16:04. 82 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 10:32:04. 84 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 10:48:04. 86 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 11:04:04. 88 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 11:20:04. 90 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 11:36:04. 92 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 11:52:04. 94 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 12:08:04. 96 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 12:24:04. 98 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 12:40:04. 100 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 12:56:04.

### Frosh Nine Edges AIC In 10-9 Slugfest

In a free hitting contest here last Wednesday afternoon the U of M Frosh edged the A.I.C. yearlings by a score of 10-9. The game, almost a complete replay of the varsity game between the two teams, except that the tables were turned, saw some fancy belting on each side.

Down 3-0 headed into the 5th, the Aces pumped home five runners in that frame and clubbed across another four in the next inning to take a commanding lead. But the advantage was short-lived as the junior Redmen opened with a barrage of their own. Gagnon's second round-tripper with a mate abroad started the rally. Don Quimby sped two more runners home with a double and the game-winning tally came a moment later on a passed ball.

**Summary:**  
1st Inning: 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. 2nd Inning: 4 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors. 3rd Inning: 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. 4th Inning: 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. 5th Inning: 5 runs, 5 hits, 0 errors. 6th Inning: 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. 7th Inning: 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. 8th Inning: 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. 9th Inning: 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. 10th Inning: 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. Total: 10 runs, 10 hits, 0 errors.

### TRINITY

In the Trinity meet, the Redmen easily won all the track events, while in the field events Hal Feinman won the shot put to edge Noonan, the defending Eastern Inter-Collegiate champion. Charley Davison, who scored 15 points, ran the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat to tie the college record. In the two mile, little Louie Clough topped Lemieux, one of New England's top flight milers and cross country men.

### W.P.I.

Although the Maroon and White captured all the running events except the hurdles and half mile, the tracksters were edged by a balanced WPI squad 64 1/3-61 2/3 in a dual meet here Saturday. In the late stages of the meet, the Engineers won all the field events handily except the shotput and pole vault to clinch the meet.

Barry Davison in his second consecutive meet tied the college record for the hundred yard dash. A few minutes later, Davison came within one tenth of a second of tying the college record for the 220 yd. dash with a fast time of :22.5.

120 yd. high hurdles: Won by Howell (W); 2, Lovell (W); 3, Whitney (M). Time: 1:17. 100 yd. dash: Won by Howell (W); 2, Whitney (M); 3, Lovell (W). Time: 22.7. 220 yd. dash: Won by Howell (W); 2, Richardson (M); 3, Howell (W). Time: 58.4. 440 yd. low hurdles: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Connors (M); 3, Compton (M). Time: 2:04. 880 yd. run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 12:04. 1,600 yd. run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 24:04. 3,200 yd. run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 40:04. 5 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 56:04. 8 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 72:04. 10 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 88:04. 12 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 1:04:04. 15 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 1:20:04. 18 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 1:36:04. 20 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 1:52:04. 22 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 2:08:04. 24 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 2:24:04. 26 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 2:40:04. 28 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 2:56:04. 30 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 3:12:04. 32 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 3:28:04. 34 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 3:44:04. 36 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 4:00:04. 38 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 4:16:04. 40 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 4:32:04. 42 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 4:48:04. 44 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 5:04:04. 46 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 5:20:04. 48 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 5:36:04. 50 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 5:52:04. 52 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 6:08:04. 54 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 6:24:04. 56 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 6:40:04. 58 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 6:56:04. 60 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 7:12:04. 62 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 7:28:04. 64 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 7:44:04. 66 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 8:00:04. 68 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 8:16:04. 70 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 8:32:04. 72 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 8:48:04. 74 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 9:04:04. 76 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 9:20:04. 78 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 9:36:04. 80 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 9:52:04. 82 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 10:08:04. 84 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 10:24:04. 86 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 10:40:04. 88 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 10:56:04. 90 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 11:12:04. 92 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 11:28:04. 94 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 11:44:04. 96 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 12:00:04. 98 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 12:16:04. 100 mile run: Won by Finkhouse (M); 2, Finkhouse (M); 3, Albright (M). Time: 12:32:04.

### Navy Flight Program

Commander F. O'C. Fletcher, Jr., U. S. Navy, director of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston, announced that the navy has opened a new Flight Training Program, eligible to college graduates, college seniors, who are not yet 25, naval reserve officers, and former members of the armed forces. The four-year program includes a four-month doctrinal, 18 months of flight training, and two years duty as a naval aviator.

Commander Fletcher emphasized the necessity for making immediate application as the initial class opens July 1, 1948 at Pensacola, Florida.

Detailed information can be obtained from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Navy Building, 495 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

## GIVE TO THE WAR MEM DRIVE

## Huskies Topped By Netmen, 5-4

After losing to Connecticut two weeks ago, an improved Redman squad topped the Huskies Tuesday afternoon by a close 5-4 score. Brown and Beauregard starred for the netmen, winning both their singles and doubles matches.

**Summary:**  
**SINGLES**  
Strand vs. Quinto M 6-2, 6-3  
Lovelace vs. Shoffs C 4-6, 6-4, 6-4  
Keller vs. Strong C 1-6, 1-6  
Brown vs. Harris M 3-6, 6-4, 6-3  
Beauregard vs. Dubuc M 8-6, 6-3  
Brenner vs. Jaffe M 6-3, 8-6

**DOUBLES**  
Strand and Lovelace vs. Quinto and Shoffs C 5-7, 2-6  
Warden and Norwood vs. Dubuc and Ward C 0-6, 1-6  
Brown and Beauregard vs. Johnson and Harris M 5-7, 6-4, 6-3

Down 3-0 headed into the 5th, the Aces pumped home five runners in that frame and clubbed across another four in the next inning to take a commanding lead.

But the advantage was short-lived as the junior Redmen opened with a barrage of their own. Gagnon's second round-tripper with a mate abroad started the rally. Don Quimby sped two more runners home with a double and the game-winning tally came a moment later on a passed ball.

### GIVE TO WAR MEMORIAL DRIVE

Barry Davison crosses the finish line to equal the college 100 yd. record in meet against Worcester.



Barry Davison crosses the finish line to equal the college 100 yd. record in meet against Worcester.

### Theta Chi, Greenough Softball Leaders As Season Stretch Nears

Ten days remain in the intramural softball tournament and the leagues are beginning to stretch out. In league A four teams are still in the running for the title but the remaining teams are pretty much out of it. Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma (last years' champs) and A.E.Pi are fighting it out for top honors. Each of these teams has been defeated only once. Kappa Sigma and A.E.Pi will clash in the feature game of the week. Both teams are powerful defensively and at the bat.

In league A Greenough Dorm has fielded a very powerful team and is leading the league with a record of five wins against one defeat. Greenough has a powerful hitting team and has tallied high scores against all its opponents. The Commuters with a record of two wins and one defeat and Federal Circle with a record of four wins and two defeats are still in the running for this league crown.

### League Standings thru May 10

League	A	W	L	Pct.
Theta Chi	5	1	4	.833
Kappa Sigma	4	2	2	.666
Alpha Gamma	3	1	2	.600
A.E.Pi	3	1	2	.600
Federal Circle	2	2	0	1.000
Commuters	2	2	0	1.000
Greenough	5	1	4	.833
Theta Chi	4	2	2	.666
Kappa Sigma	3	1	2	.600
Alpha Gamma	3	1	2	.600
A.E.Pi	3	1	2	.600
Federal Circle	2	2	0	1.000
Commuters	2	2	0	1.000
Greenough	5	1	4	.833
Theta Chi	4	2	2	.666
Kappa Sigma	3	1	2	.600
Alpha Gamma	3	1	2	.600
A.E.Pi	3	1	2	.600
Federal Circle	2	2	0	1.000
Commuters	2	2	0	1.000

### Woman's Rifle Match

The U of M Woman's Rifle Team had its finish match, Thursday, April 29. It was an intra-team match to decide the team's best scorers of the year.

Results were as follows:

Name	Score	Total
Gloria, Sirin	99	98
Mary Lou, Cote	96	95
Eva, Grimes	96	95
Barbara, Kinghorn	91	84
Judy, Stagle	90	89
Teddy, McLaughlin	81	80
Team captain this year was Eva Grimes, Stockbridge senior.		

## Collegian SPORTS



'Dancing' Dan Horton performs camera tricks as he romps home for the first of two tallies against AIC at Alumni Field last Wednesday.

## UM Nine Bows to Engineers; Walloped by Trinity 12-4

### Redmen Held To Four Hits

On a wet field in weather nearing 32 degrees the Lordenmen dropped their sixth straight game to a fair Worcester Tech team 6-2 on Saturday, May 8.

Chapin on the mound for the winners gave up four hits and was in danger only once when the Redmen scored two runs in the sixth inning. Reis started on the mound for the home club, and was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Winton in the sixth inning after Worcester had scored two runs on three hits and a fielder's choice.

The Redmen's two runs in the sixth inning, came from a base on balls given to Flaherty, an error on Cerrie's grounder to Tech's second baseman, a fielder's choice and Shuffett's single. But with men on second and third, Chapin settled down and struck out Swenson and forced Horton to ground to shortstop. Tech's third baseman, Bill George, was the hitting star of the afternoon, collecting a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. He was the only man on either team to hit safely more than once.

### UM Pitchers Blasted In Late Innings

The U of M nine took a second defeat this past week when they lost to Trinity College at Hartford, Connecticut last Tuesday by a 12-4 tally. Red Winton, who relieved Alan Alexander in the third inning was charged with the defeat.

After Trinity had scored one run in the second and 3 in the third, the Redmen came back in the top half of the fourth with singles by Shuffett and Winn, and an intentional pass to Horton to load the bases. Two more singles by Swenson and Kelly, and a fielder's choice resulted in four runs to tie the score 4-4.

Trinity, however, came back in their half of the fifth to score three more runs on one hit, three errors and a fielder's choice.

Tomorrow the Varsity takes off for weekend tilts with Norwich and Vermont returning Saturday around midnight. They will enjoy the comforts of the Hotel Vermont on their overnight stay.

WPI	AB	R	H	E	U of M	AB	R	H	E
Carlson, ss	3	0	1	0	Flaherty, 3b	4	0	1	0
Stuart, lf	5	1	1	0	Travis, cf	3	1	0	0
McKernan, cf	3	1	0	0	Winn, rf	3	1	0	0
Connors, cf	5	0	1	0	Shuffett, c	4	0	1	0
Bradley, 2b	5	0	0	0	Swenson, 2b	4	0	0	0
George, 3b	4	2	3	0	Horton, 1b	2	0	0	0
Heath, 1b	2	1	1	0	Ginsburg, cf	3	0	0	0
Minahan, c	3	0	0	0	Reis, p	2	0	1	0
Chapin, p	3	0	1	0	Winton, p	2	0	0	0
	33	6	8			31	2	4	

### TRINITY

Name	AB	R	H	E	U of M	AB	R	H	E
Heath, cf	3	0	1	0	Lapine, cf	4	0	0	0
Harrows, ss	5	1	3	0	Flaherty, 3b	2	1	0	0
Mahon, 1b	2	3	2	0	Shuffett, c	4	1	1	0
Kunkiewicz, 3b	3	0	0	0	Winn, rf	3	1	0	0
Faber, lf	4	3	3	0	Swenson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Scully, cf	2	1	0	0	Horton, 1b	3	0	0	0
Rosen, 2b	4	1	0	0	Swenson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Pitkin, c	2	1	0	0	McGrath, ss	1	0	0	0
Calderin, p	3	0	0	0	Ginsburg, cf	3	0	0	0
	29	12	10		Winton, p	1	0	0	0
					Reis, p	0	0	0	0

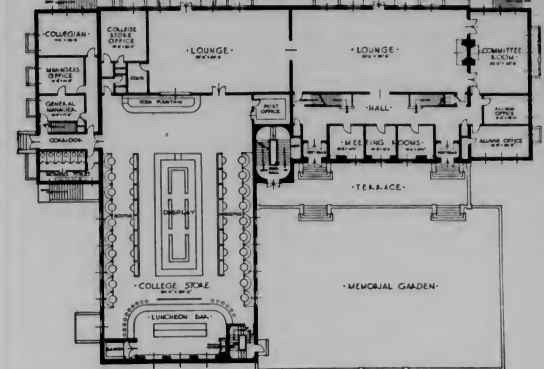
Ed Funkhouser, Louie Clough, and Whitey Cossar after winning the 140 yard run, 2-mile, and mile events against WPI Saturday.

### Cadet Training

Men who wish to enter the Aviation Cadet pilot training class of the U. S. Air Force, beginning July 1, are urged to apply at the nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office, within the next few days, according to Lieutenant General George E. Stratmeyer, Commanding General of the Air Defense Command at Mitchell Air Force Base, New York.

### Bernat Argyle Sock Paks Knitting Yarns and Instruction Books

The Vermont Storekeeper 42 Main Street



A TERRIFIC NEW UNIVERSITY STORE featuring a deluxe luncheon bar, soda fountain, luxurious booths and large display counters will be the outstanding addition to the first floor of the new Memorial Hall, plans of which are shown above. Note also the extensive addition to lounge space and meeting rooms.

## Proposed Additions To Mem Hall Will Triple Space Now Available

The new facilities provided by the proposed addition to Memorial Hall will more than triple the space now available in the building, according to Howie Steff, vice-chairman of the drive.

Conceived as a living memorial to the men of the University who gave their lives in both World Wars, the new building will be a veritable student paradise.

The basement, in addition to the recreational facilities already available, will include a game room, band room, index room, a large kitchen for the University Store, a tea kitchen for the use of undergraduate women, ample storage space for the University Store and for building equipment, and a new deluxe barber shop with six chairs. Tentative plans even include a beauty shop for the co-eds.

**Modern U Store**  
The most striking addition to the main floor of the building will be a modern and fully equipped University Store with space so that 150 patrons may be seated in booths, at tables, and at the soda bar. Besides a soda fountain at the east end of the store



## Smith College NSA Has Active Season

The National Student Association Chapter at nearby Smith College, although organized just this past year, is already pursuing a vigorous program in the fields of student radio publicity, relief, anti-discrimination, and cultural opportunities, according to a Smith NSA member interviewed by the Collegian.

Organized on a campus wide basis with representation from all student residences, the Smith chapter of NSA works closely with the student government on local matters in addition to taking part in projects on national and regional levels.

Each member campus of NSA can set up the type of local organization which suits it best, the Smith representative said. In the Northampton college, the group is headed by a unit committee of 87 representatives from each of the residences. From this group is chosen an executive committee of nine, each member of which heads one field of work.

The Smith College chapter of NSA is regional headquarters for college radio work. The group will make a survey of New England college radio stations next fall to gather information for a program of mutual aid. Among other aids, the group hopes to be able to provide valuable assistance in planning and coordinating programs.

On a local level NSA at Smith is investigating prices of goods in stores where students do most of their shopping.

## NSA Quits International Union Over Czech Issue

The National Student Association has suspended its talks for affiliation with the International Union of Students as a result of the failure of IUS to condemn the treatment of students by the Czech government during the February crisis.

NSA had hoped that through membership in the IUS on a non-political basis it could help promote international understanding, but the organization reversed its policy when the international group did not support the Czech students when police fired into 1,700, killing at least one and wounding several.

The National Student Association plans now to continue its international program through individual student groups.

## Trailer Residents Commend Senate

Trailer camp residents have written a letter of thanks to the Student Senate for the work of that group in investigating conditions in the camp area.

The letter said: "We, the people of the trailer camp, want to thank you for the time and work that you have spent on our behalf. We especially want to thank Mr. Kallaugher for carrying the investigation to a successful conclusion."

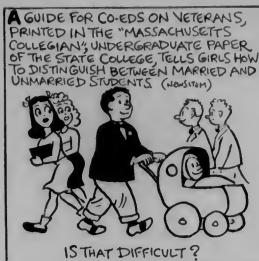
"We realize that this is a delicate situation, and we feel that it was handled properly. Such procedures will form laudable precedents for any student government actions in the future."

The letter was signed: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leblanc, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. True Tower, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

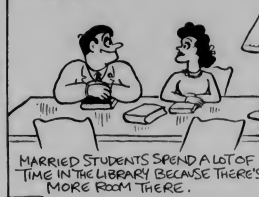
## IZFA To Hold Seminar To Hail Jewish State

The U of M plays host to Western Mass. IZFA this weekend on the occasion of the proclamation of Jewish State in Palestine. Ft. Devens, Clark, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith are invited to attend the seminar, which will take place at Hill House on Saturday night and Sunday.

A dance, preceded by a keynote speaker is scheduled for Saturday evening, and on Sunday, Rabbi Ruchames, Dr. Goldberg, Dr. Ben Isgru, and Mr. Max Rothchild will address the group in a series of workshop sessions.



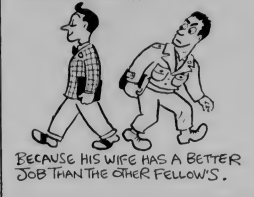
IS THAT DIFFICULT?



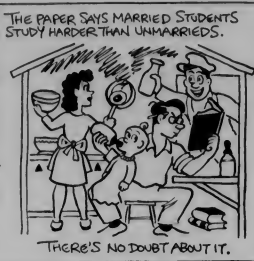
MARRIED STUDENTS SPEND A LOT OF TIME IN THE LIBRARY BECAUSE THERE'S MORE ROOM THERE.



FROM LIVING IN A QUONSET HUT OR CARRYING BUCKETS OF COAL AT THE VETERANS' HOUSING PROJECT.



BECAUSE HIS WIFE HAS A BETTER JOB THAN THE OTHER FELLOWS.



THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.



THEY'RE THE BASHFUL ONES.

Even though Matthew Arnold termed journalism "literature in a hurry," some newspapers have borne no grudge, and have reviewed books in their columns. But the Collegian has held out, possibly because some-

one carried the aphorism further, saying that "the Collegian is journalism in a hurry." Another reason for our not having officially recognized the world of literature may be that previously they never recognized us.

But with the appearance of the above cartoon based on a Collegian article of last spring, on page 14 of "Dah! Brave New World" by Francis Dahl and Charles Morton (the one point of tangency between these two men—one cartoonist of the Boston Herald and the other associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly—seems to be a common middle initial, "W", for which we omitted to save space) the Collegian tenders de jure recognition to authors and book publishers.

This is the first time so far as we know, that the Collegian has contributed to a book.

## NEARBY MEMBERS

Smith, Mount Holyoke, American International and Williams are among the nearby New England colleges who are affiliated with NSA.

On April 13, 99 schools were full NSA members, 25 others had ratified the NSA constitution but were not paid up, and 13 were paid in full, but had not yet ratified the constitution.

## 24 Students Named To Phi Kappa Phi; Morton Speaker

A total of 25 new members were named to Phi Kappa Phi at the annual Phi Kappa Phi convocation this morning. This number included 19 U of M seniors, five members of the Graduate School, and one member of the faculty.

David Morton, poet, was the guest speaker for the exercises. The faculty and the Phi Kappa Phi candidates appeared in cap and gown.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi have received an average of 85 or more for the semesters preceding election. The names of the candidates are as follows: Priscilla W. Baldwin, David Burres, Saul Cohen, William L. Courchone, Raymond C. DeYoung, Evelyn Downing, Phyllis E. Goodrich, Ernest M. Henken, William Howes, Alphonse Jackowski, Max Klein, John R. Lawrence, John W. Mastalerz, Herbert E. Shepard, Barbara J. Stegner, Harriet E. Sternberg, Calvin Stevens, Walter F. Tauber, and Joseph Wretelnky, all of the class of '48; Malcolm Graham, Arthur M. Kaplan, Victor M. Lewis, Mohammed S. Quraishi, and Ricard M. Swenson, graduate students; and Prof. George A. Marston.

The following seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi last semester: Lucille F. Blakesly, Glenna G. Caby, Jeannette Cynarski, Alfred L. Duquette, George Epstein, Elmer G. Galusha, Frances A. Gobbi, Matja A. Honkonen, Elizabeth L. Kobak, Lois M. LaSalle, Anita E. Mann, Miner J. Markuson, John J. Martin, Margaret E. Peck, Irving A. Ratner, Avrom N. Romm and Zelda J. Shoenberg.

The letter was signed: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leblanc, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. True Tower, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

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## CLUB NEWS

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a business meeting Thursday at 7:15 in Old Chapel Auditorium. Elections will be discussed and all members are requested to attend.

### A.A.A.

Tri-Alpha wishes to announce that its annual Spring Welcome will be held on Saturday, May 15. Members are asked to bring their own glasses, since punch will be served.

### Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, in Fernald Hall.

Dr. Lionel M. Ives, clinical director of the Veteran's Hospital at Leeds, will speak on "Modern Neuropsychiatric Treatments".

An election of officers and discussion for a club picnic will follow.

### Chemistry Club

The annual banquet of the Chemistry Club was held last Thursday evening at the Hadley Sportsmans Club. Dr. Beebe, head of the chemistry department of Amherst College, was the guest speaker.

The election of the following officers for next year was announced: Ed Murphy, president; Al Bluestein, vice president; Gloria Sireni, secretary; John Flynn, treasurer; and Joseph Leal and James Crowley, co-program chairmen.

### De Molay Club

The Demolay Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 13 in the Seminar Room, Old Chapel.

### Math Club

The Mathematics Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19 in Room B of the Mathematics Building. The speakers will be Barbara Rowe and Louis Robinson.

### Education Club

The Education Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18 in Old Chapel.

Foreign students will present a round table discussion on secondary education in their countries. An open forum on controversial educational questions will follow.

### Business Board

All those who are interested in competing for the Business Boards of the Collegian or the Index are urged to meet at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 14.

### War Mem. Dance

The admission fee is \$6.00 per person. A special plea is put forth by the chairman that as many girls as possible attend the dance to help remedy the perpetual shortage of the female sex.

### To Swell Fund

This Cabaret Dance, the first of its type to be presented here, was planned by the War Memorial committee to add to the growing funds for the new Memorial Hall.

The future building, which is estimated to cost approximately \$300,000, will stand as a tribute to those 128 alumni and undergraduates who lost their lives in the past war.

The present Memorial Room will be replaced by the Memorial Tower. In the room located at the highest part of the tower will be placed the plaques containing the names of those men who died in both wars.

### Soliciting Continues

The drive for more contributions in the meantime will continue until the goal is reached. Pledges for donations from freshmen and transfers, who are being asked for the first time to give, are to be given to the solicitors in each dormitory by Monday, May 17. Howie Steff, Vice-Chairman of the drive, reports. The money itself may be either given to the solicitor now or sent to the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall when it is available.

Those students who pledged contributions to the drive last year are also asked to send their donations either to the Alumni Office or to Howie Steff in Room 4, Memorial Hall.

### Don't Feel Too Bad

Who knows, perhaps Emily herself once took off her shoes in the movies because her feet hurt, or having had one too many let a "damn" slip out. Whatever the case, the University student should by no means feel inferior. Instead, to any "Post disciple" he can always apply the forceful statement, "I'm just as ouch as you are."

This abrogation of manners goes on in the U store also. To the connois-

seur of what should not be done in public there is no greater aesthetic job than to blow bubbles in a frappe. Besides that, it gives the creature an excuse for parking indefinitely while others must stand.

U of M Fashion Notes

Clothes make the man, they say, but what do they make the U of M student? By all standards, the campus clothes are, to say the least, orthodox. Young ladies are supposed to appeal to the senses of male companions, creating a picture of daintiness, femininity, and grace. A frowsy-haired Amazon, striding down the street with soiled hands hitching up her levis from her back pockets, just is not right. Slacks may be all right in their place, but men's overalls—Heaven's Betsy!

From the female point of view men's styles are not exactly a la Mienjou either. Emily says that men should wear vests and jackets at all times in public. The boys substitute "T" shirts. Although this method of apparel may show up a manly chest, it also exudes an odor after a few days, thus no longer appealing to the eye but to the nose.

Boy Meets Girl

The sexes take the wrong approach towards each other from the start. The proper way of greeting, says Emily, is for the girl to say a charming hello to the boy before he can notice her around. On campus, not only do the boys speak first, but sometimes what is said is not hello.

The movies are another place where the Universities display their lack of breeding. "The theatah," Postee states, "should be applauded with the hand, not the mouth." Tell that to the boys. Let one scene go on where a girl merely takes off her coat, and up go the cats. Let a bath scene be shown, and ten eager beavers practically start for the screen.

True, the students are not all they should be, but then it makes no difference really, because they do not know how they make such blunders against Emily Post's dictatorship of manners. And what it thought to be right is right in the end. Moreover, these boys and girls, and even the campus about which they cavort, are not to be judged too harshly.

## NEW MEN

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### Pistols

Continued from page 1  
the gauntlet of his opponents' artillery in a dash to the "head".

### Chickens

Anyone retiring to his room and locking the door in this situation is greeted with the cry "Chicken" by friend and foe alike. Unless he salutes forth in the face of unfavorable odds, the dodger may become the object of numerous plots, attempting to thoroughly saturate him.

Non-belligerents squirted as they pass the armed menaces, many times borrow weapons and force a showdown.

### Revenge

"Take that, you dog," cries the vengeful one, as he hoses his late assailant with cold water, as the unfortunate one is lying asleep in his sack. This invariably starts a new round of feuds.

The rage isn't universal, some members of the T barracks community have managed to retain a cool head, (perhaps with the aid of well directed volleys from a squirt gun) and have not increased their expenditures to include \$4.99 for armament. These pacifists (and the janitor) hope for an early cessation of hostilities and a return to "normalcy".

### N.S.A.

Continued from page 1  
funds are not sufficient to cover the added expenses.

The NSA tax, if voted, would cover national and regional dues, the cost of sending delegates to the annual national conventions, and the work of a local chapter.

The National Student Association is a non-political organization formed by students from all over the United States at a conference in Chicago in December, 1946.

Included in its aims, outlined in the constitution drawn up in the summer of 1947, are the maintenance of academic freedom and student rights, the stimulation and improvement of democratic student governments, equal rights in education, the development of better educational standards, and the promotion of international understanding and fellowship.

Among the studies being undertaken by NSA are student government structure and functions, student

apathy, social welfare, vocational service, housing, curricula reform, and international student work.

As part of its international program, NSA has supported the World Student Service Fund, and is sponsoring low-cost trips to Europe.

The organization holds annual conventions to nominate officers and to determine policies. The convention this summer will be held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

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### Schedules

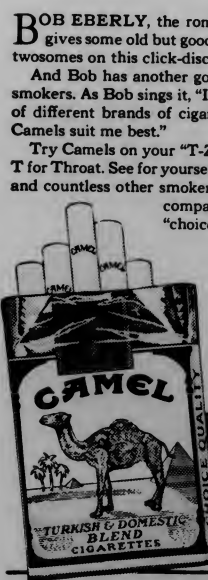
Continued from page 1  
figures, of books to be ordered.

Once more, in brief, here are the steps to take in making out your adviser will give you; and, finally, next semester's program of studies: hand in to your adviser the completed pick up your schedule of courses to be

offered tomorrow or soon after at the Dean's office; go see your adviser; pick out your electives; fill in the course card and hour plan which your adviser will give you; and, finally, hand in to your adviser the completed pick up your schedule of courses to be

## Great Tune—Great RECORD

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## Campus Food Tech Students Grapple With Browning Reaction of Apples

### ROTCCavalry Will Encamp At Quabbin

In the "good old days" before the war, Mass. State R.O.T.C. students usually knew that the advent of spring meant that activities at the old stables would reach a feverish pitch in preparation for the annual spring ride to Vermont.

Excitement was high in the few days preceding the trip, and the job of readying the horses was done with a will. But now, all that has changed. The good old days have gone for good, and the good old horses are only a memory to feed the nostalgic memories of old time cavalry men. There are no more trips to Vermont, and there is no more of that old excitement in and around the stables as spring rolls around the calendar.

In order to recapture some of that old spirit of the pre-war days the new mechanized cavalry at the U of M is inaugurating for the first time since the war an overnight encampment at Quabbin Dam where a bivouac area will be set up.

The students will go up to Quabbin Dam in full force bringing along most of the armored equipment of the unit including a tank, two armored cars, two jeeps, and other mobile vehicles. The purpose of the trip is to give the students a preview of what the summer camp that they will attend this summer will actually be like.

The group will leave on Saturday afternoon May 15, and will return on Sunday via Athol. At the site reconnaissance problems will be set up complete with road blocks and ambushes. The boys will sleep on the ground and cook their own meals.

In the blueprint stage for next year is a really long trip to Lake Champlain which would last four days.

For the past few Sundays purely voluntary maneuvers have been set up and due to the intense student interest this longer trip was planned.

#### Placement Office

Women students who wish to apply for self-help work for the next University year, must file an application blank and a copy of their class schedule for the fall semester, 1948 with Miss Hamlin in the Placement Office, before leaving campus in June.

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The apple is at present an object of graduate research at the food technology department according to Dr. Carl Fellers, department head. One of the current problems is the study of the "browning reaction", or why the white flesh of an apple turns brown on exposure to the air. Apparently the reaction takes place between sugars and acids, Dr. Fellers said.

Many hotels and restaurants have requested research on apple slices. Patrons prefer to have the slices in baked apple pies as white and as firm as the original uncooked fruit. The answer to this problem is found in canning apple slices which previously have been treated with calcium salts. If this experiment should prove practical on a commercial scale, anyone will be able to bake a solid, appetizing apple pie.

**Proteins and Fermentation**  
Apples are undergoing still other investigations. One graduate student is analyzing the protein of apple, and another is occupied with the fermentation of apples. Freezing McIntosh apples in glass containers at home is also a future possibility.

Another experiment involves an effort to overcome the inherent heat resistance of fruit enzymes. The same process that destroys the enzymes may perhaps be also employed to kill spoilage micro-organisms.

#### Many Foreign Students

Although there are some juniors and seniors in this work, it is the graduate students working on Ph.D.'s who receive the most extensive training. Of the 28 graduate students, almost half of them are from foreign countries whose governments have sent them here to study new methods in the departments of food conservation and preservation. Mexico, Australia, Greece, China, Cuba, Pakistan, India, France, Turkey, and Egypt are some of the countries represented.

The Food Technology departments with its major interests in teaching, food preservation, and public extension work is applying the best scientific methods known to create new methods of preparing foods for our table, Dr. Fellers said.

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FIFTY YEARS LATER these Theta Chi's and their dates recaptured the spirit of a Bowery livery stable, or rather their idea of a Bowery livery stable. This shot was taken during the entertainment program given in the "main stall" last Saturday night during Theta Chi's annual Ball. Bowery bums of every description were there.

## R.O.T.C. Cadets Blitz Uniforms And Shoes For Federal Inspection This Week

That extra shine on the shoes, the clean pressed uniforms, the well polished brass that you may have noticed on the R.O.T.C. cadets this week was not accidental. When the inspectors from Headquarters First Army, First Air Force, and First Service Command appear for the annual federal inspection, there is bound to be a little bucking.

Col. James Cole, Lt. Col. Clifford Miller, and Major William Flood arrived Monday of this week for the three day inspection. They inspected classroom instruction, practical work in the field, and reviewed the R.O.T.C. battalion. Purpose of the inspection is, as in former years, to ascertain whether the local R.O.T.C. unit is complying with Departments of the Army and Air Force directives and to rate the unit.

Tomorrow night's affair will be informal and free to all students. It will be held in Mem Hall again, from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance originally planned for May 21st has been called off on account of the War Memorial Drive benefit dance the next night.

One more dance is scheduled for tomorrow night, Barlow continued, adding "if the students want to take advantage of it they can; if not there's no sense in running any more."

Tomorrow night's affair will be informal and free to all students. It will be held in Mem Hall again, from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance originally planned for May 21st has been called off on account of the War Memorial Drive benefit dance the next night.

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## Bowery Ball Held In Stable Setting

The Bowery Ball, Theta Chi's Annual spring blowout featured a livery stable motif complete to the last horse's tail. Entrance to the Ball, held last Saturday night in the fraternity house, was gained by a ladder to a second floor window whence one slid down a coal chute into the main room, which was decorated with the rears of many horses, a blacksmith shop, and a hayloft.

The entertainment program featured a duet by chaperons Leland Varley and Philip Gamble and an inclusive soft-ball game in which the "Bowery Eagles" beat their men or vice-versa. Interference on the base paths was aggressive and affectionate.

First prize for the best costumed couple went to bowery waiter Bob Tetrault and his fiancée from Springfield. Eighty couples attended the party.

#### Amherst Prom: UM Invited

Amherst College extends a cordial invitation to all students of the University to attend its annual Spring Prom to be held Friday, May 14, from 9 to 1, at the Alumni Gym.

The theme of the weekend having been taken from Alice in Wonderland, the dance will be called the Lobster Quadrille, and will feature the music of Claude Thornhill.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$6.00 per couple.

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#### Collegian Editors

Continued from page 1  
old, Robie joined the staff last fall, and plans a career in journalism.  
**David Buckley '49**, from Boston, will be Associate Editor. An English major, Dave joined the staff in October 1947 as a feature writer.

**Betty Krieger '50**, from Pittsfield, takes over as News Editor. She joined the staff last fall, and is a member of the Index board and was Editor-in-chief of the Handbook this year. She is a member of Kappa Sigma sorority.

**Faye Hammel '50**, from Revere, remains Makeup Editor. A post she has filled this semester. Faye is an English major and a member of S.D.T. sorority. She wants to enter the publishing business.

**Margaret Pratt '49** has been re-appointed Rewrite Editor. She joined the staff in February 1947 and is also on the Circulation staff. Margaret is an English major and comes from Winsted, Connecticut.

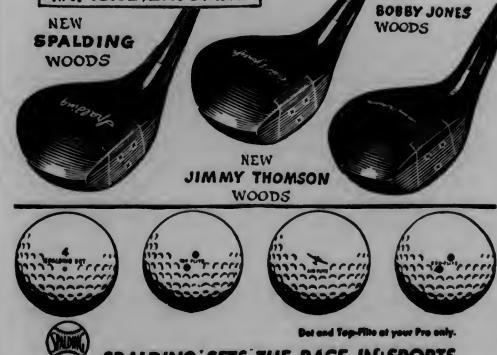
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## SPALDING Sports Show



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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Bill Tague '49 was renamed Art Editor, to which post he was appointed last fall after joining the staff as a photographer in 1947. Bill is a chemistry major and his home town is Amherst.

**Chet Bowen '49** remains Sports Editor. An English major, he comes from Ipswich. He joined the staff in 1946, becoming co-Sports Editor last fall. Chet had to leave school temporarily last week for an operation but is expected back soon.

**Noni Spreigen '49** continues as secretary. Noni is a Psychology major and comes from Rochester. She joined the staff in 1946.

**Bernard Grosser '50**, from Brook-

#### Spring Day

Continued from page 1  
was baseball, which the male students thoroughly enjoyed until informed over the loud speaker that they were playing in the alfalfa fields.

Of course it was a heyday for the Entomology students who blossomed out all over the fields with white nets and cyanide bottles. The freshmen ran races down the creek, and every-

one was treated to a day at Fenway Park via radio and loudspeaker. The Red Sox beat the White Sox 8-0.

At 4:30, after an afternoon of fun, the university served a picnic supper to the whole group—the sandwiches, fruit, and milk really tasted good. And as they left, all agreed that next year's calendar ought to schedule more and bigger Spring Days.

## All over America... Smokers Report

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## GREEK NEWS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
New Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers for the next year: Peter Mozdien, eminent Achon; Everett Schubert, eminent deputy achon; Ellsworth Barrows, eminent recorder; Arnold Erickson, eminent treasurer; Richard Hall, eminent correspondent; Frank Giese, eminent chronicler; George MacCollum, eminent warden; James Swenson, eminent herald; Donald Roy, steward; and Lawrence Coutre, house manager.

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## —AMHERST—

THUR. FRI. SAT. May 13-14-15  
Ronald Eleanor  
Reagan Parker

"VOICE OF  
THE TURTLE"

SUN. MON. TUE. May 16-17-18  
Robert Maureen  
Young O'Hara

## "SITTING PRETTY"

with  
Clifton Webb

WED., THUR. — May 19-20  
Charles Ann  
Boyer Blyth

"Woman's  
Vengeance"

## —TOWN HALL—

## 2—SWELL SHOWS—2

FRI. SAT. SUN. May 14-15-16  
Bob Dorothy  
Hope Lamour

"My Favorite  
Brunette"

—PLUS—  
George Walter  
Raft Pidgeon

"House Across  
the Bay"

## New Members

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the following new members for this semester: Henry A. Adams, Kenneth Baker, Paul V. Beauvais, David A. Benson, James A. Curran, John L. Donovan, Hearld P. Hatch, Alan F. Hunter, Robert W. Merrick, Roland E. Moriarty, Jr., Donald H. Quimby,

Donald R. Stowe, Myron F. Whitaker, Swensen, Clifton Sowerby, all of the class of '51; Donald M. Allen, George E. Batti, Philip J. Blanchard, Jr., Raymond M. Cornish, Jr., Lawrence Coutre, John E. Flynn, Robert K. Huckins, Everett Kosarick, Arthur S. Laurillard, Gerald F. Leblanc, Adolph M. Zukowski, Justin L. O'Malley, John P. Rogers, James H.

## Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the induction of Tau

Omega Chapter at Rhode Island State College. The induction team from Tau Pi chapter, which was one of the three sponsoring chapters, consisted of Bruce Kolman, Ted Goodman, Elliot Sagan, Earl Winer, and Mel Wolf. These men helped initiate the new chapter in Providence on April 11.

**"THERE'S  
NO FINER CIGARETTE  
THAN CHESTERFIELD.  
I KNOW, IT'S MY BRAND."**

*Rita Hayworth*  
AS  
**"THE LADY  
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*Allin McDowell*  
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## EXTRA! FINAL VERSION OF CONSTITUTION FINISHED

Forum Discussion Thursday To Include NSA Question;  
Student Referendum To Be Held On Both Issues Friday

## Editorials

## NSA And You

If you believe in the democratic ideals of the American educational system and wish to take an active part in promoting them, vote "YES" for joining the National Student Association with a student tax of 25 cents per student per year.

The National Student Association is pursuing a vigorous program that stands for:

1. Academic freedom and student rights.
2. Democratic student government.
3. Better educational standards and teaching methods.
4. Student cultural, social and physical welfare.
5. International understanding and fellowship.
6. Equal rights in education to all races and religions.
7. Recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God.
8. Preservation of the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America.

If you favor joining the more than 100 American colleges and universities, including Smith, Mt. Holyoke and American International, which are already promoting this program, and if you want the U of M to get the full advantage of the work in these fields which has already been done, vote "YES" for joining the National Student Association.

If you approve the action of NSA in denouncing the International Union of Students for condoning Communist police brutality against Czech students in Prague recently vote "YES" for joining the National Student Association.

Friday will be your last chance to decide.

Section 25. The Student Senate shall request of the faculty that a faculty representative be present at all student Senate meetings to act as liaison between Students and the Faculty.

Section 26. Two permanent committees shall be composed respectively of all women senators and all men senators in the Student Senate. The former shall be called the Committee of Women's Affairs and the latter the Committee of Men's Affairs. Both of these committees shall serve to receive nominations for candidates for the Judicial Branch, the Men's Committee to receive men's nominations and the Women's Committee to receive women's nominations. These nominations may come from the floor of the Student Senate or from petition from the student body. The Committee of Women's Affairs shall with the approval of the Dean of Women prescribe all rules and regulations peculiar to women students. The Committee of Men's Affairs shall with the approval of the Dean of Men prescribe all rules and regulations peculiar to men students.

Section 27. The Student Senate shall make such rules and regulations concerning the conduct of students as applied to all students equally.

Section 28. Rules or regulations established by the Women's Affairs Committee, or the Men's Affairs Committee, or by the Student Senate shall be effective after approval by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women and being published and posted on the several bulletin boards of the campus and in the Senate Report.

Section 29. The Student Senate shall be responsible for the proper functioning of all phases of student life.

The final version of the new student constitution emerged this week from a joint meeting of the student committee with a group of faculty and administration representatives. An open forum discussion of the document and the question of joining NSA will be held Thursday night in Bowker auditorium at 7 p.m.

## A Democratic Document

The constitution appearing on this page represents the hard work of a conscientious group of students and faculty members, to whom a vote of thanks is due for their efforts.

The document as it now stands provides for a truly democratic student government, with a chance for everyone to take part in its activities. Show your interest in student affairs by reading the constitution carefully and attending the forum discussion Thursday night. There are any questions or objections you may have can be brought up and discussed.

A fundamental point to keep in mind when evaluating the constitution is that, like any experiment in democracy, it does not purport to be a cure-all for everything that is wrong with student government. No one can tell exactly how it will work until it is tried. Basically, however, the principle of the document and its organization of student government are sound.

In its present form the constitution is as nearly perfect as it was possible to make it in the short time available. Once it is in operation it will be possible to modify it to meet changing conditions and correct errors. We urge every student to save any minor objections he may have, and vote for the constitution on Friday.

not specifically stated in this constitution.

Section 30. An elected Student Senator may be recalled by a majority of the tenants of the residence he represents.

Section 31. Vacancies in the Student Senate shall be filled by special election to be held within two weeks after the vacancy occurs unless the unexpired term of office is less than four weeks at the time of this vacancy.

Section 32. The oath of Office of the Student Senate shall be administered by the Chief of the Judicial Branch. The Oath shall be: "I, \_\_\_\_\_, do solemnly affirm that I will faithfully execute the office of Student Senator and that I will uphold the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Senate."

ARTICLE III  
Section 1. The Administrative Branch shall consist of the officers of the four classes: The Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. All Administrative powers and regulations shall apply equally to the four classes unless otherwise specified.

Section 2. The Class Officers of each class shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Section 3. Nominations for class officers shall be secured by a typewritten petition signed in ink by at least 20 registered students, stating clearly the name, address, and class of the person nominated and the office to which he is nominated. No student may sign more than one nomination petition for any one office. A student may sign nomination petitions only for the officers of his own class. The nomination petition will be handed in to the Chairman of the Student Senate Election Committee no later than the fourth week of the fall semester.

Section 4. Election shall be by a secret ballot. Each student may vote only for the candidates of his own class. The entire election shall be supervised by the Student Senate.

Section 5. If the number of nominations exceeds five for any one office,

A referendum vote on both the constitution and NSA will be held Friday, with polling places in the cafeterias at Draper, Greenough, and Butterfield during the noon hour. A polling place will be open at Mem Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the constitution committee were Barbara Nahlovsky and Phil Smith, co-chairmen; George Dutton, Louis Robinson, John Mahoney, Alice O'Neill, and Mildred Kinghorn. Faculty advisors to the committee were Professor Cary and Professor Ferwerda.

The text of the constitution is printed in this issue for the information of all students.

The Student Senate shall supervise a primary election to eliminate all but five candidates for any one office.

Section 6. Final elections will be held no later than the fifth week of the fall semester.

Section 7. The term of office of each class officer shall be for one year from the time of installation.

Section 8. The four class officers of each class shall compose the Class Social Committee of that class and all class officers shall be the members of the University Social Committee.

Section 9. The Class Social Committees shall supervise all class social affairs and activities. The Senior Class Officers shall serve as the Officers of the University Social Committee which shall supervise all University social affairs and activities.

Section 10. The University Social Committee shall submit a report to the Student Senate at each of its regular meetings.

Section 11. The Class Social Committee of the Senior Class shall have such powers and duties as are necessary for the proper execution of the graduation exercises.

Section 12. The President of each class shall: a. Preside at all class meetings, b. Preside at the convocation exercises of the class of which he is President, c. Serve as chairman of the Class Social Committee, d. Appoint such subcommittees as he deems necessary in the fulfillment of his duties.

Section 13. The Vice President of each class shall: a. Act as chairman of all subcommittees of the Class Social Committee, b. Perform the duties of the president in his absence.

Section 14. The Secretary of each class shall: a. Keep a written record of all social committee meetings, b. Prepare monthly reports of the past month's activities and the planned activities of the Class Social Committee. These reports shall be posted as directed by the Student Senate.

Section 15. The Treasurer of each class shall keep an accurate written record of all class funds.

Section 16. The oath of office for each class officer shall be administered by the Chief of the Judicial Branch. The oath shall be: "I, \_\_\_\_\_, do solemnly affirm that I will faithfully execute the office of \_\_\_\_\_ and that I will uphold the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Senate."

## ARTICLE IV

Section 1. Establishment of the Judiciary: The Judicial power of the student government shall be vested in a General Court of Justice which shall, upon ratification of this Constitution, exercise the judicial power heretofore vested in the separate judicial bodies of the respective student governments.

Section 2. Jurisdiction of the Court: The General Court of Justice shall have jurisdiction in all cases arising from violations of this constitution or by-laws enacted thereunder and may review legislative action where that action threatens to subvert this constitution.

Continued on back of page



stitution as the supreme law of the campus.

**Section 3. Selection of Judges:** The justices shall be elected by the student body at a general election to be held during the spring semester, the exact date being specified by the Student Senate. All women students shall vote only for the 5 women justices and all men students shall vote only for the 5 men justices. Such elections shall be supervised by the Student Senate.

**Section 4. Terms of office:** Each justice shall hold office for a term of two semesters, beginning when elected and serving until the following election of judges.

**Section 5. Organizations of the Gen-**

**eral Court of Justice:** The General Court of Justice shall consist of two bodies; each consisting of five judges: The Women's Court of Justice and the Men's Court of Justice. Each respective court shall try all violations of rules and regulations governing the respective male and female members of the student body. For violations of campus regulations which are not purely rules of conduct pertinent to each sex, the General Court of Justice shall sit as one body. When the Court sits as one body, two faculty members appointed by the President of the University of Massachusetts shall be added to the court and shall have no greater or no less voice than the student judges.

**Section 6. Removal of Judges from office:** The Student Senate may, upon due notice given opportunity for defense, remove from office any judge, upon the concurrence of two-thirds of all members elected.

**Section 7. Penalties:** The Student Senate, upon the recommendation of the Committees of Women's and Men's Affairs, prescribe the penalties which the General Court of Justice may inflict.

**Section 8. Appeals:** All decisions of the General Court of Justice are subject to review by or appeal to a committee of faculty members appointed by the President of the University of Massachusetts, such committee having the power to reverse or modify

a decision of the General Court of Justice.

**Section 9. Publication of Decisions:** The decisions of the General Court of Justice, acting jointly or in separate bodies, shall be reported to such faculty members as would seem necessary, such being prescribed by the Committees of Affairs and/or the President of the University. The form and substance of these reports to be prescribed by the Committees of Affairs.

**ARTICLE V**  
**Section 1.** This Constitution shall be submitted to the Student Body and shall become effective upon ratification by two-thirds of those voting when at least one-half of the student body cast ballots.

#### ARTICLE VI

**Section 1.** Amendments to this Constitution shall be submitted to the Student Body and shall become effective upon ratification of two-thirds of those voting when at least one-half of the student body cast ballots.

#### BY-LAWS

**Section 1.** The proportion of representatives shall be one for every seventy-five students. The allotment of representation shall be as follows: a. Greenough—4, b. Chadbourne—4, c. Butterfield—4, d. Thatcher—2, e. Lewis—2, f. Abigail Adams—2, g. Federal Circle—2, h. Commonwealth Circle—2, i. Inter-Fraternity Council—4, j. Panhellenic Council—2, k. Commuters—2.

## Fifty Percent Of Student Vote Needed To Pass Constitution

### Forum Discussion On Constitution Tonight

A fifty per cent turnout of the student body to the polling station in the Memorial building tomorrow is needed to accept or reject the proposed constitution, warned senate members this week. Otherwise the vote will be invalid and action must be deferred until next fall.

A forum discussion of the document, which was published last Tuesday in a Collegian flyer, will be held tonight in Bowker auditorium.

#### NSA is Referendum Issue

Also to be voted on tomorrow will be the question of joining the NSA, National Students Assoc'n. John Dickmeyer, leader of the faction that opposed NSA last fall on the grounds of allegedly communist leanings, now says, "In view of NSA's stand against police violence against Czech students, I am now convinced that communist influence has been weeded out and I urge wholehearted support of the organization."

Dick Brown, Senate president, urges students to vote tomorrow on the Constitution which is the result of several months' work by the Constitution committee.

## Tickets For Hop On Sale In Store

Official tickets for the Soph-Senior Hop will go on sale in the U-Store Monday, it was announced by Doris Carbone, ticket chairman. The price is \$4.80, or \$2.80 plus a pre-sale ticket.

Traditionally given by the sophomore class for the seniors every spring, the dance is open to all students. This year's formal will be held in the Drill Hall on Friday, June 4 from 9 to 2. A cool spring theme will prevail for the decorations, which it has been promised will make the old place look like another world. White lattice-work, green streamers, pink blossoms and stars against a light blue background will completely alter the appearance of the interior of the building.

Harry Ellner's Orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. Harry comes from Worcester and is well known to many college prom-goers and dance enthusiasts in the area, having also played at such places as the Worcester Auditorium and the Westover Field Officers' Club. He promises to provide an evening of music befitting the smooth atmosphere of the dance.

Continued on page 9

## Adelphia Names 16 At Today's Convo

President Ralph A. Van Meter was named honorary member of Adelphia, the men's honorary society, along with eight seniors and seven juniors at convocation ceremonies this week.

The purpose of Adelphia, which was founded here in 1915, is "promotion of good fellowship and fostering of the highest ideals at the University of Massachusetts."

The annual initiation and banquet of the organization will be held Monday, May 24, 6:30 p.m. in the Mt. Pleasant Inn, Brooks Jakeman, Adelphia president announced. All former undergraduate or faculty members are cordially invited to attend, he said.

The seniors who were named to Adelphia are: Richard Brown, Robert Butler, James Fulton, Warren Gingras, John Martin, Avrom Romm, Arthur White and Robert Wroe.

The members of the junior class who were named are: Henry Colton, Edward Cynarski, Hyman Edelstein, Wallace Kallaugher, Donald Kinsman, Richard Lee and Edward McGrath.

## Stockbridge Exercises To Take Place May 30

The 28th Graduation ceremonies of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture will take place in Bowker Auditorium Sunday, May 30 at 2:30 p.m. A total of 168 seniors will receive their diplomas at this time.

The commencement speaker will be Mr. L. Roy Hawes, a Stockbridge graduate of 1920, and the Master of the Massachusetts State Grange. President Ralph A. Van Meter will present the diplomas, and Director Roland Verbeck the Stosag awards.

The graduation culminates a week-end of events including a class picnic on Friday, May 28; Class Day exercises, and an Alumni vs. Stockbridge football game on Saturday, May 29.

Continued on page 7



# Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 28 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 20, 1948

## Record Class Of 364 To Get Degrees In Commencement Ceremonies June 7

**Look Inside!**  
Whirlwind Review of Year—page 3.  
"M" Page—page 5.  
Expansion pictures and review—page 6.

**Until September**  
The next regular issue of the year will appear "under new management" during the first week of school in the fall.

## Traditional Graduation Program Set

A record senior class of 364 will receive the Bachelor's degree at graduation exercises Monday, June 7.

Baccalaureate exercises, at which Rabbi Herbert Weiner, an alumnus of the class of 1942 and now head of the Brith Kodesh Temple in Rochester, N.Y., will deliver the address, will be held on Sunday, June 6.

President Ralph A. Van Meter will present the diplomas to the graduating seniors. At the Collegian deadline the President's office was not yet ready to announce the identity of the Commencement speaker.

#### Class Night Exercises

Class Night exercises, to be held Sunday, will commence with the Mantle Address. In this ceremony the class mantle, symbolizing the passing of the duty of keeping school traditions, will be presented by Senior class president Warren Gingras to the president of the Junior class, Edwin Drewniak.

The Class Ode, an original poem, will be presented by Janet Shoenberg, followed by the "Pipe and Hatchet" oration to be delivered by John Davenport and Robert Wroe.

The Senior Class Night Address will be delivered by Robert Lynch. Following the exercises in Bowker, there will be the torchlight procession.

Continued on page 9



Skinner Hall—A view of Edna Skinner Hall which will house the home economics department next semester. Situated near the North Experimental Station, Skinner Hall will contain modern teaching facilities for the school. Photo by Tague

## Two Seniors Will Deliver Traditional Pipe And Hatchet Rites Class Day

In keeping with the old tradition of the U of M, the stirring "Pipe and Hatchet" orations will be rendered on the senior class day by two members of the graduating class—John Davenport and Robert Wroe.

The executive committee selected these men with much thought and consideration, for the authors of the orations need to satisfy both mental and physical qualifications. While being strong and sturdy as giant red oaks, they must also possess natural wit and humor as well as oral eloquence.

#### Orations Grow In Stature

Although the orations convey greater significance now, they were originally intended to furnish comic relief in the somber class day programs. It

## Isogon Taps Six Coeds At Impressive Service

Six coeds were tapped to be members of Isogon, the women's honorary society, at the traditional Junior-Senior Processional and Candlelight Service in front of Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

Isogon was founded at the University in 1940 and has as its purpose the "recognition of outstanding girls on the basis of versatility, extra-curricular activities, leadership, scholarship and character."

The junior girls who were tapped are: Mary Ann Alger, who was a member of the Panhellenic Council, freshman choir, Roister Doisters, Glee Club (assistant manager), Carnival Ball Committee, Soph-Senior hop committee, W.A.A., Naiads, WSGA nominating committee, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which she is president.

Continued on page 7

is one way in which the class can best express its appreciation and indebtedness to its alma mater. Both the pipe and hatchet men represent the former Indian inhabitants of the valley, who, now that graduation, a time of reckoning, is at hand, are attempting to sum up the scores for and against the present class.

#### Revenge

Representing a brash young brave, the Hatchet will enumerate, by open insinuation or indirect reference, the enemies of the class. Whether they be among the faculty or administration, or in the preceding or succeeding class.

Continued on page 7

## Cabaret Dance To Have Talent Show; Del Mar Donates Music; Girls Needed

"Girls are number one on our must list for the Cabaret Dance Saturday night," reported Jerry Wyman, chairman of the affair to be held at Drill Hall May 22 from eight to twelve.

It is important that many girls stage attend to balance the number of men who plan to go, Mr. Wyman said.

The Cabaret Dance, given for the purpose of raising funds for the War Memorial Drive, is the last dance before Soph-Senior, and will feature the music of Bob DelMar and his orchestra. Bob, a graduate of the class of '39, is donating his services for the benefit of the drive.

#### Surprises

The dance, which is the first of its type to be held on this campus will highlight an entertainment audience participation, said Wyman. "There will be a lot of surprises throughout the evening."

Continued on page 9

## Pres. Cole To Address Senior Class Banquet

A roast beef dinner, an address by President Cole of Amherst and dancing from nine to twelve will highlight this year's senior banquet.

The affair will be held at Toto's Thursday, June 3. Festivities will start at 6:30 p.m.

The function is free to all seniors. However, married seniors wishing to take their wives will have to pay an additional charge of \$2.98.

Warren Gingras, president of the senior class, points out that the banquet is limited to seniors only.

Provisions are being made for transporting those people who do not have access to automobiles.



Pipe and Hatchet Warriors—John Davenport and Bob Wroe dressed in the traditional Indian garb in preparation for their parts in the Senior Class Orations to be presented on Class Day. Photo by Tague



## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 28

MAY 20, 1948

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## And As The Sun Sinks Slowly

Rumor has it that some students who ignore the editorial page all semester make it a point to read the final editorial on the assumption that here, in one package, will be select bits of sagacity—enough, if digested slowly, to last until the next editor sings his swan song. This knowledge places a tremendous responsibility on the writer.

The editor of the Collegian probably has more opportunities to make enemies than anyone else on campus. With every word, typographical error, misprint and omission a potential foe is born. It is difficult to convince persons at times that these are not deliberate. If a person learns nothing else in a post such as this, it is that human beings are a fallible lot.

A certain formula for popularity, however, is conducting a campaign against the Administration. It can be done with relative immunity for as long as the name calling is kept clean, the chances are 100 to one that the Administration will completely ignore the affair. In the meantime, the editor becomes the campus hero and defender of student rights. The logic in this thinking is that everything that is against the Administration or Faculty must be, ipso facto, for the student.

This editor has held the theory that muckraking has only limited value, and that as a matter of policy it soon becomes bankrupt. It is the easiest thing in the world to stand on the sidelines and taunt the fellow who is doing the work. We have tried, instead, to limit ourselves to constructive criticism.

With the growth of the University, we have undergone our own little expansion program, aimed at more complete campus coverage. With more money coming in, more can be done, and we won't have to run so many advertisements. Many new things are planned for next year, but we'll let the new editors, Paul Perry and Floyd Maynard, tell the story themselves when the time comes.

The Collegian is a team operation. Without the cooperation of the entire staff, the editor's ranting would be futile. My sincere thanks go to Hank Colton, Paul Perry, Chet Bowen, Floyd Maynard, Henry Drownian, Margaret Pratt, Faye Hammel, Bill Tague, Bernie Grossner and all the other members of the team who have helped to make the past semester a pleasant one. My thanks also to journalism prof Arthur B. Musgrave for his constructive criticism.

It's not "Good-By" to the Collegian because next year Hank Colton and I will resume our spots in the best jobs on the paper—reporting. E. C.

## Intellectual Curiosity

Guest Editorial by Carroll Robbins

A quiet but nevertheless dramatic conflict keenly felt by philosophers and educators in every age found expression three times on this campus last week.

Speaking at Phi Kappa Phi convocation, Prof. Frederick Troy told a small audience of freshmen and juniors that the problems of democracy cannot be settled alone by narrow specialization, but rather by broad wisdom. Mr. David Morton, noted poet who followed Prof. Troy to the platform, dramatized the struggle of the "thinking man" to assert man's humanity in the face of the brute forces in the universe.

The following day Prof. Theodore Caldwell, speaking to a class in European history, suggested that this University lacks a truly intellectual atmosphere, and called for injecting into junior and senior courses especially, methods designed to increase critical inquiry.

What these three men were discussing, it seems to us, was the very real

conflict between the technical and the liberal education. Prof. Troy and Mr. Morton spoke in general terms; Prof. Caldwell brought the conflict to our own doorstep.

A land grant, state-supported school such as this occupies a perilous position. A hundred hands shape its course. Hence, a unifying principle which alone could sustain the intellectual renaissance Prof. Caldwell described, would seem to be a vain hope under the circumstances.

On the other hand, recognition of the problem is a tendency toward solution. In the long run it will be found that vigorous intellectual curiosity on the part of students, faculty, and administration are the minimum requirements for a balanced university life emphasizing disinterested pursuit of knowledge.

Students, it is true, must become expert in their chosen fields, but expertise of this sort, as Prof. Troy and Caldwell, and Mr. Morton suggest,

## Surprise! Brickbats Include One Bouquet

## No Offense

Dear Editor:  
 My letter of last week was intended as a plea for student typists, not as a criticism of Mrs. C. W. Butterworth of 49 Main Street or any other commercial typists.

Jack Fruin  
 (Editor's Note: The headline mentioning "black market typists" over Mr. Fruin's letter last week was our own and we are sorry for any embarrassment it may have caused him or anyone else.)

## Praise From Grad

Dear Editor:  
 Let me offer belated congratulations on your emergence from journalistic obscurity. Your April Fool edition was the starting point; it surpassed by far anything I've seen come out unless it was the Collegian madhead. Sometimes you amaze me.

George Kaplan, '47

## State Pay Raise Voted

A \$150 bonus to be paid this month and graduated pay raises for all salaried state employees became law a few days ago.  
 The pay raises average about 7 per



"Gotta make room for new buildings."

## The Campus Calendar

May 20 - 27, 1948

**Thursday, May 20**  
 Senior Convocation, Bowker Auditorium, 10-11 a.m.  
 Camera Club, Dinner, Faculty Club House, 6:30 p.m. Meeting, French Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Newman Club, Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 7 p.m.  
 Christian Science Group, Old Chapel, Room A, 7:15 p.m.

**Friday, May 21**  
 \*American Plant Physiologists of New England meeting, Clark Hall, 1 p.m.  
 \*Track, N. E. Intercol., away, 2 p.m.  
 S. C. A. Vespers, Memorial Hall, Auditorium, 5-6 p.m.  
 Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, Faculty Club House, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, May 22**  
 \*American Plant Physiologists of New England meeting, Clark Hall, 9 a.m.  
 \*University of Massachusetts High School Relays, Athletic Field, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
 \*Baseball, Tufts, away, 2 p.m.  
 \*Track, N. E. Intercol., away, 2 p.m.  
 Faculty Women's Picnic, Look Park, 3 p.m.  
 \*War Memorial Benefit Dance, Drill Hall and Memorial Hall, 8-12 p.m.

**Sunday, May 23**  
 \*Dedication of a Memorial Plaque at Farley Club House, 2:30 p.m.

**Monday, May 24**  
 Bible Fellowship, Old Chapel, Room A, 8 p.m.  
 Sigma Kappa, Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 6:15 p.m.  
 Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 25**  
 \*Tennis, Holy Cross, away, 2 p.m.  
 Phi Beta Kappa, Stockbridge House, 6:30 p.m.  
 Handbook, Old Chapel, Room A, 7 p.m.  
 Veterans' Wives, Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:30 p.m.  
 \*Flint Speaking Contest, Old Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 26**  
 Interfraternity Council, Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 5-6 p.m.  
 Faculty Club Annual Business Meeting, Stockbridge House, 5 p.m.

**Thursday, May 27**  
 University Faculty Women's Business Tea, Memorial Hall, 3-5 p.m.  
 Christian Science Group, Old Chapel, Room A, 7:15 p.m.  
 American Veterans Committee, Old Chapel, Room D, 8 p.m.  
 Newman Club, Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 7 p.m.

**Friday, May 28**  
 Memorial Hall, 2 p.m. Naval Aviation Information meeting.  
 \*Open to public

## Crow's Nest

By George Burgess

Writing thirty to a column for the Summer is like cleaning out a desk which has been cluttered up with work all winter. You always find things that you meant to say but never got around to saying.

I think the really important things got said in this space this year; the Redmen was born as a team name and enough was said about school spirit and rallies to last for a while. We still need an armory, but maybe the drill hall will really burn up this Summer, who knows. . .

I haven't heard any plans from

anybody yet as to seating the entire freshman class in a body, attendance required, at all home football games. They should comprise a cheering section on the fifty-yard line, right with the band. Other universities have plans like this for spirited cheering. . .

## Mme. Gutowska Returns To Alma Mater To Form First Polish Home Ec School

"As one person I could do little, but in helping to establish a school of home economics I will be making it possible for Poland to get the many trained specialists that she needs."

Those are the words of Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, for eight years a member of the research staff at the University of Massachusetts and Fellow in the Royal Society of Arts in London, who is returning to her alma mater, the University of Warsaw, to establish the first school of home economics on a college level in that country.

Need For Home Economists

Outlining the need for home economists in war-devastated Poland, Dr. Gutowska said that the country has nearly one million children under the age of 14 with one or both parents dead or missing.

There also exists in Poland a great problem with infant care, she declared.

Two other American home economists will aid Dr. Gutowska in her work. One, Edna L. Skinner, Dean Emeritus of the School of Home Economics at the U of M, will sail with the Polish scientist May 19. The other, Miss Opel Stech of Juniata College in Pennsylvania, is already in Warsaw. All three have contracts for one year with the Warsaw university.

U of M Students Help

All the students of the U of M have a stake in the project since \$1,000 for equipping the new school was raised through the campus drive for the World Student Service Fund. Further contributions have been received from Amherst organizations, townspeople and members of the University staff to help raise the \$12,500 needed for skeleton equipment.

Dr. Gutowska came to the United States shortly before the outbreak of the second World War. Previously she did research in Poland, Scotland, and England, and she was scientific expert for Poland at the United Nations conference on food and agriculture in 1943.

Looking at her task with a philosophical attitude, Dr. Gutowska said, "Governments have changed many times since the founding of the University of Warsaw in the 14th century, but the nation still remains. The youth now needs education more than ever."

anybody yet as to seating the entire freshman class in a body, attendance required, at all home football games. They should comprise a cheering section on the fifty-yard line, right with the band. Other universities have plans like this for spirited cheering. . .

No Motto

The University of Massachusetts still does not have a motto. A motto to be inscribed in the scroll-work in our seal, Latin, but with a page in every Index, Catalogue and Handbook telling what the motto is and what it stands for. Ever read what we have now? It is the motto of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, not the university. Translate it sometime, or drop in and have a chat with Dr. Helming. We really should have a motto. Other big universities have.

No Statue

And still there is the business of a statue. It is really a feasible idea and as yet, I do not know if the senior class will start the ball rolling. If they do not, then there should be a committee, probably from Isogon and Adelphi, to sponsor a "Wampus for Mettawamp" drive next year. We should have a statue symbolic of our tradition and team name. Other big universities, as well as little colleges have. . .

Well, this thirty, as I said before. Summer and idyllic afternoons lounging on white sands at the seaside, happily sailing the ocean's blue deepness, (or deep bluesness), or just relaxing under the warm sun with tobacco-laden zephyrs breathing lightly over the wooded slopes approaching Chadbourne, or simply sweating out a two-hour lecture in a hot summer-school classroom. . . these and a myriad of other vacation delights beckon on entrancingly, and the crew is off on wings of search and adventure.

## The House of Walsh

It's going to be hot this summer — so to be comfortable and smartly dressed for hot, muggy days and evenings, stop in at Walsh's and see the Washable Seersuckers and the dressier Palm Beach suits.  
 THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter



Sunbathers—This shot shows the method by which coeds acquire that tanned look so valued in feminine circles around campus. This particular group of sun-worshippers was found reclining in the apple orchard off Lovell Lane.

## Wearer Of The Flowing Beard Copies Coiffure Of Hirsute Pennsylvanians

By Faye Siegel

"There Was a Boy . . ." "Kermit the Hermit," that's what they used to call him; now it's "Nature Boy," but his name isn't Kermit, and he's by no means a hermit. He's Leo V. Robinson, friendly, talkative, a man of ideas and intellect.

Contrary to rumor, his beard and shoulder-length bob were not inspired by any religious belief but are the pragmatic result of circumstance. On the advice of his employer, Mr. Robinson, at the age of 21, began to cultivate a Van Dyck to make him look old enough to take charge of a group of electrical engineers.

Following his experience as an engineer, he lived in Pennsylvania among some farmers who did not believe in the person shaven and shorn. He, too, adopted their custom, despite much criticism, and allowed the embryonic growth to develop to its present stage.

A native of Petersham, in Worcester County, Mr. Robinson was the first to venture to raise turkeys on a large scale in this area. He had realized through statistics that turkey farming was declining rapidly in the United States and wanted to do something about it. In a short time, a number of people followed his example.

A veteran of World War I and former student at "Masa. Aggie", Mr. Robinson is auditing several courses at the University. He is particularly interested in the problem of nutrition.

"A good diet is essential for a good mind," claims Mr. Robinson, who is vigorously active, both physically and mentally, at the age of 62. In order to achieve a proper diet, he suggests that food which is healthful be presented in an acceptable manner. He referred to spinach as an example.

"No wonder so many people hate to eat spinach when the bare leaves are placed before them," he declared. "You wouldn't take a spoonful of vanilla or pepper just as it is," he continued, "then why expect it in the case of spinach?"

As a result of his keen interest in the body and its reaction to food, Mr. Robinson has even resorted to experimentation on himself.

The familiar sight of him peeling apples in the "U" store is part of a scientific research on his part to determine whether the apple has enough protein to replace the potato. Eating from 12 to 15 apples each day this winter seems to have caused no defective results in the function of his system.

As for the commercialized nutrition of today Mr. Robinson stated: "Even now, no definite plan has

been formed to rear children in the right way. People bracket off a diet according to income. Why don't they throw away the idea of dollar and c-e-n-t-s and let s-e-n-s-e be their only guide?"



LEONARD ZAHN

## Troy's Convo Speech Hits Specialization

Condemning increased specialization in higher education, Prof. Frederick Troy, delivering the opening address at Kappa Phi convocation last week, called for an end to the "complacent" view that the university's only task is to turn out "merely efficient or competent or skilled men and women in order better to run our industrial machine."

"When we honestly face up to the meaning of such a conception of education," he said, "we must admit that all that it does for students is to sharpen their claws—or polish their nails—in order to equip them in the struggle for existence."

Warning that the United States may some day be involved in a final "lethal" conflict, Troy said the responsibility of a university is equal to the problems facing a democracy. Problems confronting America at present, he said, "are so staggering that education simply cannot afford to ignore them as was done following the first world war."

Calling for a fresh appraisal of the educational needs of our time, he added that "life will always involve a struggle for existence, but life involves more than a mere struggle."

"Surely," he continued, "a major duty of the university is to help the student, and therefore society, to define with wisdom the end toward which we are struggling."

Phi Kappa Phi, he said, recognizes the need for specific skills and subject matters, but it also "affirms the primary value of the disinterested pursuit of learning and the vital necessity of understanding and wisdom."

## Naval Recruiters To Visit Campus

College graduates are being offered the opportunity of being commissioned as ensigns in Naval Aviation this spring and of receiving flight training.

In order to provide full information to those who are interested, a flying team of Navy Officers will visit the campus Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

This is a career program in which college men with degrees who are between the ages of 18 and 25 will be taken into the Navy as commissioned officers. Flight training which will last 18 to 24 months will be at Pensacola, Florida. Minimum starting pay is \$290 a month.

A meeting for interested seniors will be held in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m. Friday, May 21. The Navy Selection Board will also be available for information and assistance in filling out applications at the information booth in Memorial Hall. The booth will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 to 4 p.m.

## Senior Class Has Two Devens Men

The first Devens transfer students will be graduated from the University this year. A Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science degree will be awarded to Leonard Zahn and Julian Wilk, respectively.

Leonard Zahn, an English major, was born in Methuen, and moved to Boston, where he attended Boston Latin School. Zahn served in the Air Corps as a communications officer. He spent 22 months in the southwest Pacific and the Philippines.

While at Devens, Leonard was editor of the Statesman. He entered the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in June, 1947.

Julian Wilk, a native of Adams, is a chemistry major. Wilk served with the Medical Corps of the Infantry in the ETO for 17 months. As a member of the ASTP he attended the University of Michigan and West Virginia University.

Julian entered the U of M at Amherst in October, 1946, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Faculty Research Urged By Martin

Calling for a good faculty research program, Senior Convocation speaker John Martin today blamed the deficiency on overburdened teaching loads.

"A good research program on the part of the faculty would bring this University more prestige in educational fields than any other single accomplishment," he pointed out.

"But how can a faculty which is overburdened with teaching loads twice as great as that of other colleges and universities find time for research," he asked.

"More undergraduate honors work in all departments would give the student a chance for independent research," he added.

## Mem Fund Drive

Continued from page 1

Featured during the evening will be a talent show for those interested in exhibiting hidden genius. Prizes will be awarded to those who are the most promising in ability, Jerry stated.

## Real Atmosphere

The committee, prepared for at least 250 couples, plans to convert Drill Hall into a facsimile of a ca-

## Hazing Gripes, Bottles And Beards Feature Busy Year On U Of M Campus

By Dave Buckley

After almost nine months of uneasy virtue, students are beginning to look beyond finals to a long vacation free from books and filled with hot summer nights.

With the year shuffling to a close, the way it is, it seemed a good idea to take one more quick look at it and see if it looks better the second time around than it did the first.

## Old Religious Council Reorganized By SCA

The United Religious Council has been reorganized in order to integrate religious activities on campus according to an announcement made by George Burgess, president of the Student Christian Association.

The aims of the URC are to introduce a student tax for religious activities, to add courses in religion and philosophy to the curriculum, and to plan an interfaith chapel.

Besides expressing the hope that the U of M "should continue to be a leader in breaking down racial barriers to educational opportunities," Martin called for "some state financial support" for athletics. Student contributions alone are inadequate for maintaining the type of athletic program the university should have, he said.

## Dragging Our Bottles

Also, in the fall, we trooped down to the football field, dragging our bottles behind us, to cheer our team on to stirring moral victories over Bates, R.I. State and Tufts. And when they finally gained a victory the old way from Norwich, our joy knew no bounds.

A little later, around December, Gene Krupa came down to the Amherst College Gym and beat on his drums for the Military Ball. Many couples, who fought their way through a blizzard to attend the dance, reeled homeward afterward, not caring whether it was still snowing and, in some cases, not being able to tell the difference.

Then, in January, Carolyn Robbins, six pounds heavy, came into the world in order to claim the Collegian prize for being the first Federal Circle baby to be born in 1948. For her timely entrance, she received free a subscription to the Collegian. Her parents report that Carolyn is already an avid reader of this paper.

## Beards and Dresses

In the fall it had been the girls' dresses which kept getting longer and longer (although most males didn't bother looking); in the spring it was Jones's beard. This beard threatened

Continued on page 8

Back in the fall, of course, there were the freshmen who complained, as usual, about the hazing. Apparently they didn't like the idea of having to run around, jumping over numerals, and they found that getting thrown into the college pond could get rather distasteful.

They objected peevishly that the whole business contributed very little to their education, and some even mentioned foolish words about the dignity of man. To the dispassionate observer, the practice of hazing looked somewhat absurd, but tradition (whatever the hell that is) was on the side of the hazers.

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Continued on page 8

## Final R.O.T.C. Review, Awards, Dance Planned

Reserve Officers' Training Corps activities at the U of M will culminate in a final review and presentation of awards on May 28 and an informal dance on May 29. It was announced today by Colonel Richard B. Evans, professor of military science and tactics.

Major General Frank Keating, Commanding General of the First Service Command and Commissioner of Education John J. Desmond, Jr., will be among the dignitaries reviewing the battalion.

Climax of the review will be the presentation of awards to ROTC cadets who have distinguished themselves in ROTC activities during the past academic year.

The informal dance will be held in the Drill Hall and will feature a floor show with "hill-billy songs" by Sgt. Boone and a quartet headed by Bill Mellen.

cookies, and soft drinks are included in the plans of the committee. Tickets to the affair are being sold at \$6.00 per person and \$1.20 per couple at the University store and at the individual houses and dorms in an attempt to insure a large attendance.

Waitresses to serve ice cream.

Continued on page 9

## EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies, and Every Need.

## THE UNIVERSITY STORE

THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS





Varsity pitcher Bill Winn, who did "everything but win his own game" against Vermont last Saturday.

## Bill Winn's Homer in "Lucky 13th" Edges 3-2 Victory Over Vermont

A home run by pitcher right fielder Bill Winn in the top half of the 13th pushed the Redmen to a 3-2 victory over a strong U of Vermont nine last Saturday at Burlington. Winn, on the mound until there were two out in the 12th, served up the game for the Lordenmen—and Winton got credit for the victory. The game was a striking pitchers duel with Winn striking out 12 Vermont batters, Winton one, and the Greenie chucker, Wendy Stimes, seven.

The Redmen's first tally in the first inning came after Kelly singled and Stimes made a bad throw to first on Flaherty's bunt. Then the Vermont chucker failed to throw to any base when next-up Swede Swenson hit back to the mound.

In the third Kelly singled, stole second, and scored his second run of the contest on Bill Winn's first of three hits. Stimes then settled down to pitch brilliant ball until Bill Winn hit his suicide blow in the top of the 13th.

In the bottom of the seventh Capt. Art Collier, the Vermont catcher singled, stole second, went to third as center fielder Jack Hurley grounded out, and tallied the tying Greenie run on shortstop Bob St. Gelais' second hit of the skirmish. Their first run was scored in the fifth on a single, an infield out, an error and a one baser to left.

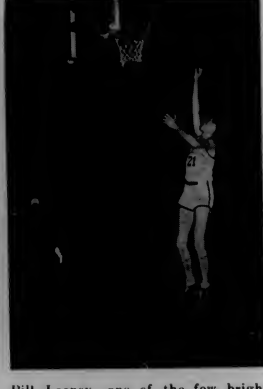
Winton Takes Mound "Bill" did everything but win his own game. He not only hit a home run to win the ball game but also drove in the two other runs and struck out twelve batters before retiring to right field with two out in the twelfth, bases loaded. "Red" Winton then proceeded to put out the fire by striking out Capt. Art Collier and eventually became the winning pitcher.

Although the lengthy tilt started out rather drably, as it rolled along it became more interesting both from the pitching standpoint and from some neat plays turned in by both defenses.

The Cats, who had several opportunities to score, left 15 men stranded. Three of them came during their best chances to top the conference tilt in regulation time when they tied up the score at two-all in the



UNDEFEATED! The 1947 freshmen gridiron—unbeaten, untied, once scored upon.



Bill Looney, one of the few bright spots and a top scorer on last season's basketball team.

### UNDEFEATED!

The 1947 freshmen gridiron—unbeaten, untied, once scored upon.

## Collegian SPORTS

### 50 Schools Compete For Relay Awards Shot Put Record Broken 7th Time By Hal Feinman

The "U of M High School Relays" will take over the cinder paths here, under the direction of Coach Derby, on Saturday, May 22, with entries from schools all over the state.

The program will embrace field events in the morning and track events in the afternoon with competitions in the discus throw, javelin throw, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put (twelve pounds) on the A.M. schedule. P.M. events will feature the relays.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to those teams winning first, second, and third place, respectively.

A few of the competing personalities are Joe LaPier, holder of the inter-scholastic indoor mile championship from Boston Commerce; Jack Wather, who set a record in the one thousand-yard run from Watertown, and Clyde Crawford, a leader in the 440 and 880 relays, and the broad jump from Boston Tech.

To date, over thirty schools have entered their teams, consisting of four to twenty five men. As of late, Belmont; Boston—English, Trade, Tech, and Commerce; Brookline; Chelsea; Charlestown; Everett; Fitchburg; Gardner; Greenfield; Holyoke; Hardwick; Jamaica Plains; Needham; New Bedford; Pittsfield; Roxbury; Somerville; Springfield; Turners Falls; Westfield; Lynn; and Watertown are a few of the schools already entered. It is expected that between forty and fifty schools will compete for awards.

### Commuters, Theta Chi Lead Softball Leagues

The rainy weather has caused the postponement of quite a few games in the softball tournament and instead of winding up this Thursday, the final game will be played on Tuesday, May 25th.

In League A Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma are all in the running for the crown. Kappa Sig and Alpha Gam will play each other in the feature game of the week.

In League B the Commuters are

Hal Feinman broke the college record in the shot put for the seventh consecutive time Thursday as the Maroon and White Tracksters edged Devens in a dual meet by a score of 72.12-62.12. Hal so far this season has clipped exactly two feet off the existing college mark of 41'9".

In the Eastern Intercollegiate held at Worcester, Saturday, Fush-houser and Feinman placed third in the half mile and shot put while in Thursday's dual meet, Davison starred for the Derbysmen netting 15 points.

Summary:  
100 yd. high hurdles won by Whitney (M)  
2. Hendry; 3. LaPorte (D) Time 18.5.  
100 yd. dash won by Davison (M); 2. Richardson (M); 3. Killeen (D) Time 10.3.  
Shot put won by Feinman (M); 2. Anneton (D); 3. Kelley (D) Dist. 42'7 one-half".  
Mile run won by Cosar (M); 2. Whitney (D); 3. Duncan (D) Time 4:44.4.  
440 yd. run won by Fushhouser (M); 2. Taylor (D); 3. Allen (M) Time 1:53.  
Two-mile run won by Clough (M); 2. Seela (M); 3. Crosby (D) Time 16:08.8.  
220 yd. low hurdles won by Whitney (M); 2. Hendry (D); 3. Kelley (D) Time 27.8 sec. rel (M); 3. Fushhouser Time 2:04.5.  
Discus won by Feinman (M); 2. Molitoris (M); 3. Boyle (M) and Siskoon (D) Height 54'.  
220 yd. dash won by Davison (M); 2. Richardson (M); 3. Taylor (D) Time 22.6.  
Pole vault won by Lockhart (D); 2. Coal-chard (D); 3. Porter (M) Height 10'6".  
High jump won by Tuhia (D); 2. Whitney (M); 3. Boyle (M) and Siskoon (D) Height 5'4".  
Broad jump won by Davison (M); 2. Molitoris (D); 3. LaPorte (D) Dist. 19' 11 1/2".  
Javelin won by Monahan (D); 2. Anneton (D); 3. Phinney Dist. 156'7".  
Hammer won by Molitoris (D); 2. Yezzeu (M); 3. Solari (D) Dist. 95'19".

on top with a season record of four wins and no defeats.

League Standings Thru May 18th  
League A W L Pct League B W L Pct  
Th. Chi 6 1 887 Commuters 4 1 800  
Kap. Sig. 5 1 833 Greenough 5 2 714  
Alpha Gam. 4 1 800 Prol. Cir. 5 3 625  
A.E.P. 3 2 750 Chud. B. 3 2 750  
P.R.K. 2 3 400 P.S.C. 2 2 500  
T.E.P. 2 3 400 Butterfield 2 2 500  
L.C.A. 2 5 285 Chud. A. 3 3 500  
Q.T.V. 1 5 166 Comm. A. 2 3 400  
S.A.E. 0 6 000 Comm. B. 0 6 000

## WOMAN OF THE YEAR



To Antonetta "Tina" Romano goes the distinction of being chosen Woman of the Year. Born in Italy in the Province of Salerno, she has been president of Isogon, and the French Club. A French major, Tina was class vice-president in her senior year, publicity chairman of the Mother's Day Committee and chairman of the Junior Counselor Committee in her junior year. She has been active in the Drill team, Roister Doisters, Women's Glee Club, Operetta Guild, and WAA. Tina was listed in Who's Who, has done honors work, and has been on the Dean's List for three years. She was in the Quarterly Club her freshman and sophomore years; appeared in Campus Varieties her junior and senior years; and is a member of Phi Beta Phi society.

## MAN OF THE YEAR



Avrom Romm, who has won the honor of being elected Man of the Year, has served as a reporter, managing editor and editor of the Collegian. His work on the college paper, combined with his activities as a correspondent for a Boston newspaper, gained for him two outstanding journalist awards. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1926, Avrom was included in Who's Who, and was named to Adelpia this morning. A member of Tau Epsilon Phi, "Ac" was a member of the U of M committee, and is the present head of the Senior Class Publicity Committee. He was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi Society of Phi Kappa Phi last fall, and was a member of the International Relations Club.

M

Page

1948



Editor of the 1948 Index, Elaine Han-Lin, lists among her activities membership in Isogon, Collegian, Who's Who and secretaryship in the Quarterly Club. An English major, she was also active in Roister Doisters, the Outing Club, French Club and Handbook Board. She was corresponding Secretary of Sigma Delta Tau.



John Davenport has been a member of the Student Senate, Adelpia, and the Collegian business board, on which he was Advertising Manager. A Kappa Sig, he was president of the Interfraternity Council, participated in Campus Varieties, and was a member of Roister Doisters.



A home economics major, Barbara Nahtovsky has been president of the Home Economics Club and vice-president of Isogon. She served on the WSCA Council for three years. Barb was chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, president and vice-president of Chi Omega in her junior and senior years.



Stephen Carnecki, a two year member of the Senate, was president of that group last semester. He was also a member in Adelpia, Varsity Secretary, War Memorial Drive, and Campus Chest Fund. Elected to Who's Who, he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.



Raymond Campbell was a member of the Maroon Key; the Senate, serving as historian and vice-president; and Adelpia, as secretary-treasurer. Ray has been on the track team and the soccer team. A major in dairy industry, he was vice-president of the Dairy Club, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.



President Van Meter—As the school year of 1947-48 neared an end, Dean Ralph A. Van Meter of the school of horticulture was appointed president of the U of M. Well liked by faculty and students, President Van Meter's appointment was welcomed by the entire campus. He is shown here seated at his desk in the president's office in South College. Photo by Tagne



President of WSGA, Priscilla Farquharson was a member of Isogon, Philip Brooks Club, SCA, Wesley Foundation, and the Home Economics Club. A home economics major, Priscilla is a member of Phi Beta Phi.



Ruth Russell, a recreational leadership major, has been vice-president of WAA, chief justice of WSGA Advisory Board, a member of Isogon and Who's Who. She served as secretary on WSGA Council, was in Campus Varieties, was active in the Outing Club and Ski Club. "Russ" was President of Kappa Alpha Theta in her senior year.



President of the class of 1948, Warren Gingras has been a sports columnist for the Collegian. He has been a member of Newman Club for four years. Active in sports, Warren was on the tennis, basketball, baseball, and soccer teams. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and was named to Adelpia today.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Track (Fresh)	Trinity	H
Track	N.E.L.	A
Track	N.E.	A
Baseball	Tufts	A
Baseball (Fr.)	Springfield	H
Track (Fresh)	Connecticut	H
Baseball (Fr.)	Leicester	A
Tennis	Holy Cross	A
Tennis	Vermont	A
Baseball	Springfield	A
Tennis	Springfield	H
Baseball	Springfield	H

### GO TO THE CABARET DANCE



### UNDEFEATED!

The Varsity Harriers—Their record: An undefeated season, with Louie Clough setting a winning pace, and three perfect scores.

### UNDEFEATED!

The Stockbridge Hockey Team, which turned in the best record in the School's history last season with 5 consecutive wins against some of the leading prep schools in Western Massachusetts.





## Physics Building Now



Foundations of the new Physics building begin to take shape. A large storage capacity for equipment will be one feature of the structure, which is designed so that new wings may be added if desired. Photo by Tague

## Cement Block Dorm Grows



Well on the way to completion is this new cement-block dormitory, one of three new housing structures being built behind Federal Circle. These dorms will house married vets and faculty members as well as single students. Photo by Tague

## A New Neighbor For Fernald



A replica of Chadbourne and Greenough is fast taking shape behind Fernald Hall. Financed by the Alumni Building Corporation. Scheduled for completion in September, the new building will accommodate new men from Deven's and students already on campus. Photo by Tague

## Dickmeyer Becomes New Senate Prexy

Vice-president John Dickmeyer will succeed President Dick Brown, who will finish school in September, as president of the Senate after their Tuesday night meeting this week.

Other announcements made by the Senate were:

1. that they will try to determine the identity of the people who defaced the photos on the second floor of the library, photos which were donated by Prof. Vandell;
2. that the rifle and pistol teams have been denied recognition as a varsity sport because they had not submitted a published schedule to the Intercollegiate Board of Athletics for the past season;
3. that only 18 couples attended the 20th Anniversary dance at the Memorial Hall. The Senate has been expressed disappointment at the small turnout since there was so much money donated for increased social facilities.

## Senate Approves Ticket Prices

The senate has concluded that the price of admission to various student activities such as the operetta, the Roister Doister productions, and the class plays has not been too high.

Admission to the class plays of \$3.00 was necessary, they found, because the costs of production are no longer covered, as previously, by the Social Union tax.

Prof. Dickinson, financial adviser to student activities, pointed out that the production costs of plays are high, and that a small surplus of cash must be retained in case of loss on a play or production. Royalties on good plays are high, explained Prof. Dickinson, and the price of admission can only be lowered at the expense of quality of production.

In view of these factors, the Senate has concluded that admission prices have been kept at a fair level.

The last Senate meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday night, said Dick Brown, retiring president.

## And When Finished!



This is how the new \$518,000 Physics building will look upon completion. The basement floor will contain optics, sound, mechanics, and photo laboratories. On the first floor will be four classrooms, including a large circular room holding 120 students. Two more classrooms, a library, more labs and offices will occupy the second floor. Photo by Tague

## Next Year Will Bring Builders Sling Brick And Mortar New Peak Enrollment, Increased Curriculum

The outlook for the University of Mass. next year is one of expansion in all phases, including housing, construction, enrollment, and curricula, with the entire view polished by a shiny coat of success.

New buildings are going up every month, it seems; the total enrollment has nearly doubled its peacetime mark with next year's enrollment more than doubling that figure; and new schools and courses are being offered next year to the largest student body in the school's history.

## A Difficult Year

All these changes, modifications, and innovations do not come about just by whistling for them, however; the expansion program requires a great deal of work, planning, and thought which will certainly keep the administration busy until its final completion. Said Dean Machner when asked about the school's plan for next year: "We will be faced with another difficult year due largely to the fact that necessary facilities in the form of adequate laboratories and classroom space cannot be provided."

Elaborating upon the subject, the Dean went on to say that the administration will be "pressed to the limit in adequately housing all returning students plus the new ones to whose acceptance we are committed. However, the morale of the faculty and of all others responsible for the work at the university is excellent and we can look forward to another very successful year."

## New Courses

As far as changes in curricula go, there will be quite a few new courses added to practically every department of instruction. Among these departments, most notable changes will appear in the history, psychology, and agricultural departments. Many modifications will appear in the math department where new courses are to be offered freshmen and upperclassmen.

Several of these courses have already been approved by the Courses of Study Committee, and there is little doubt that the rest will be approved as future courses. The Committee met yesterday to act upon them; if approved, they will be submitted to the board of trustees June 1st.

Also in regard to curricula, the university will be prepared to offer students enrollment in the schools of business administration and engineering. Although instruction has been given in both these fields for quite some time, they have only been regarded as divisions of other departments in the past. This fall, however, there will be two official and distinct schools of business administration and of engineering. The trustees have approved the schools as separate

## An expansion program costing nearly three million dollars with more money authorized and proposed made the University campus a bulldozer operator's paradise during the past year.

The new buildings are part of an expansion program which will cost over eight million dollars when completed.

Scheduled for completion by August 15 is Skinner Hall, the new home economics building, which cost \$643,750. The building was named to honor Edna L. Skinner, who was Dean of the School of Home Economics for many years.

Located opposite Skinner Hall on North Pleasant Street will be the new physics building. It is scheduled to be finished for September 21 at a cost of \$518,000.

## Nine Dormitories

To make room for an expanded enrollment next year three cement block dormitories are now in advanced stages of construction west of Federal Circle. Expected to be finished by September 1, the dorms will cost \$222,000.

Two other dormitories will also be started in the area this spring at a cost of \$350,000. Of the five buildings, three will house single men, about 150 in each, while two will provide about thirty apartments each for married students and faculty. Completion date is set as September 17 for the last two.

A new alumni dormitory on the plan of Chadbourne Hall is now under construction behind Fernald. A \$400,000 building, it will house about 100 units. In a few years, there may also be added a veterinary school.

## New Enrollment High

Total enrollment will reach its peak next year with the number of students in all branches of the university, including Stockbridge and the graduate school, approaching 3200. Twenty-four hundred of this number will be regular 4-year students, while 400 will attend Stockbridge and a similar number will attend graduate school.

The freshman class next year will include 250 men and 150 women students. 700 Deven's transfers will attend the university, plus a limited number of transfers from other schools.

To keep up with the growing number of students, 49 new faculty members will be added to the already swollen staff of teachers. Their ranks will range from instructors to heads of departments.

The administration will be hard pressed for housing facilities, said Dean Machner, but "we will find place for everyone." Expenses will rise only slightly in room and board while the tuition fee remains, as usual, the same as last year's.

"As a growing institution," concluded the Dean, "constant changes can be expected and are approved as the need for them arises."

## NEW MEN

## Curtis Gives Info On Gown Wearing

The following instructions, regarding the wearing of academic costume were announced by Dean Helen Curtis.

An academic robe should be worn 9" from the floor.

Black shoes should be worn with academic costume. Men should wear dark trousers.

According to academic tradition it is unnecessary for a robe to be pressed.

Caps should be worn straight with the point in center of forehead and the square top as level as possible.

Tassels are worn on the right until after the Bachelor's Degree has been conferred.

Everyone's cooperation is urged to make the academic procession appropriately dignified and impressive.

## Collegian Picnic Set

The annual Collegian staff party will take the form of a picnic this year to be held at the rifle range Friday afternoon, May 21.

The party, limited to staff members and contributors to the Collegian, will begin at 4 p.m. and will include a softball game, impromptu acts and refreshments in part contributed by Draper Hall and the Food Technology Dept.

Staff members with bikes and those with the ambition for a walk should provide their own transportation. A few cars will be available near Mem Hall for others from 4 to 5 p.m.

In case of rain the affair will be held Saturday.

## Stockbridge Graduation

Continued from page 1

The complete program of commencement week events follows:

Friday, May 28  
10:00 a.m., Class Picnic, Look Memorial Park.  
9:00 p.m., Commencement Promenade, Drill Hall.

Saturday, May 29

10:00 a.m., Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden, Reuben Lebeaux class president, presiding. Class Oration, George Clark, Jr., Class History, Wellington French. Student Activity Awards, Director Roland H. Verbeck.

Presentation of class gift, Reuben Lebeaux.

School Song, "Alma Mater Hail", the Class.

12:30-2:00 p.m., Alumni-Senior Luncheon, Draper Hall.

2:00-3:00 p.m., Business Meeting, Draper Hall.

3:00 p.m., Softball Game, Alumni Field.

Alumni vs. Stockbridge 1948.

Sunday, May 30

2:30 p.m., Graduation Exercises, Bowker Auditorium.

Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance", Elgar.

Invocation, Rev. Arnold Kenseth.

Commencement Address, Mr. L. Roy Hawes, S '20.

Song, "Men of Stockbridge".

Presentation of Diplomas, Pres. Ralph A. Van Meter.

Song, "Because", D'Hardelot by John J. Coty.

Stonag Awards, Director Roland H. Verbeck.

School Song, "Alma Mater, Hail".

Benediction, Rev. Arnold Kenseth.

Organist, Prof. Doric Alviani.

4:30 p.m., President's Reception to members of graduating class, their guests, alumni, and faculty, Rhododendron Garden.

## Isogon

Continued from page 1

Phyllis Ford was a member of the Scrolls (as vice president), Panhellenic Council (secretary), Choir, Outing Club, French Club, Nature Guide Club, and Sigma Kappa sorority, of which she is president.

Nancy Ann Maler recently won the Junior Blazer. She is Collegian subscription manager, softball manager and president of the W.A.A., proctor, and is a member of Naiads, the Nature Guide Club, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Marie Matthes is a member of the class nominating committee, Carnival Ball Committee, W.A.A., Naiads, and is treasurer of W.S.G.A. and secretary of her sorority Pi Beta Phi.

Alice O'Neil is president of Chi Omega, class secretary, and on the class nominating and Carnival Ball Committees. She belongs to the Index staff, Newman Club, W.A.A., Naiads, and she was a Scrolls her sophomore year.

Georgia Perkins French was secretary of the War Memorial committee, president of Scrolls, sophomore representative of the W.S.G.A., treasurer of the Home Economics Club, and U of M Tag Day.

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## 'Pipe And Hatchet'

Continued from page 1

ing classes, enemies are enemies. All plots and injuries, designed to harm the class will be exposed, and the class as a tribe of vicious Indians will be urged to take to the warpath. The brandishing of tomahawks and fierce shouts of "Let's scalp 'em" should show the class's acquiescence to the plan of war.

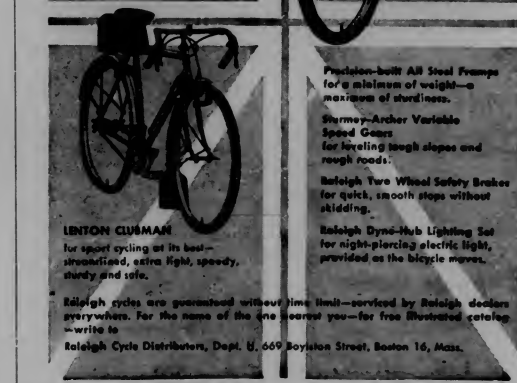
—And Conciliation  
Then the Pipe, a sage old warrior, with outstretched hand and stern countenance will arrive to influence the tribe toward peace. At first he will agree that war is good, but he will argue that, since the enemy is beneath contempt, the class's attitude should be one of calmness and con-

ciliation. A medicine man will light the customary pipe, and induce the Hatchet order of redmen to smoke it in peace. The class again will demonstrate its acquiescence through stooges in the audience, yelling, "Ya, let's have peace!"

Colorful Indian costumes and authentic Indian names will lend a genuine atmosphere to this memorable ceremony.

## Rooms For Alumni

Any plans which are made for the housing of alumni in the various houses and dorms on campus, will be posted on the bulletin boards of the houses concerned.





## Maier Awarded Blazer As 125 Attend Playday

One hundred twenty-five active members of the Women's Athletic Association attended Playday last Wednesday, trying their hand at archery, bowling, tennis, and softball. The sports were followed by a picnic supper, after which awards were made, officers and managers installed, and All-State teams announced.

Helen Sewell and Edith Klein were the recipients of the "M" award made for the first time this year. This is a small gold "M" and is given to seniors who have been on four All-State teams in four years in at least two different sports, and who have participated actively all four years in the W.A.A.

Nancy Maier received the W.A.A. Junior Blazer, an annual award for the junior girl who is outstanding in ability, cooperation, sportsmanship, and participation in athletics.

## Laurie Healy To Star In Kirby Theater Play

Laurie Healy, '48, has been accepted for the leading role of Dectora in *The Shadow Waters*, a one-act play by William Butler Yeats. The play is one of a series of plays produced by the Dramatics Art Class and is under the direction of William Francis, '48. The production will take place on May 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. at the Kirby Theatre.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

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## —AMHERST—

FRI. SAT. — May 21-22  
Errol Flynn de Havilland  
"ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"  
Colored by Technicolor

—THREE BIG DAYS—  
SUN. MON. TUE. May 23-24-25  
Van Johnson Allyson  
"Bride Goes Wild"

WED. ONE DAY ONLY May 26  
Robert Cummings Donlevy  
"HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS"

## —TOWN HALL—

—THREE BIG DAYS—  
FRI. SAT. SUN.—May 21-22-23

2 — ALL TIME HITS — 2  
Barbara Stanwyck Foster  
"Annie Oakley"  
Plus  
Randolph Scott Robert Ryan  
"Trail Street"

## CASH PRIZES!!

Amateur Show Every Fri. Eve.  
Send a postcard listing your qualifications to the  
LAWLER THEATRE,  
Greenfield, Mass.



Spring Day Sports—Despite the heat of the afternoon, this group found the energy to indulge in a game of volleyball at the Spring Day program held May 11. Photo by Tague

## Burnham Declaration

Continued from page 1  
Miss Levine gave "The Face Upon the Floor" by Hugh D'Arcy; Miss McLaughlin gave selections from "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller; Miss Rubino gave "The March of Mind" by John Leffland; and Miss Minehan presented "The Button" by Robert Newman.

Judges were Mr. Leland Varley, Miss Leona Horrigan, and Dr. William O'Donnell. The program was under the direction of Mr. David Crockett and Mr. Arthur Niedeck of the speech department.

## Need A Radio? Record Player?

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Henry Shensky, president of the class of '50 was chairman for the evening.

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## Whirlwind Review

Continued from page 3

for a time to become a campus institution. It was last seen, during the production of *Anything Goes*, moving across the stage closely pursued by Jones.

On the first day of April, the annual April Fool issue of the *Collegian* set the campus ahowl. But some unfortunate students, who read only the headlines and thought that MacArthur was actually taking over as the new President, took off for Grandy's to carry on guerrilla warfare. When they heard later that the story was a farce, they streamed back to class waving their glasses in wild jubilation.

## Smokey Air

The same week, the fraternities staged their skits before a large audience at Bowker. TEJ got things off to a rousing start with its "Ghost of Smokey Joe", and the air never

quite cleared afterward. Many of those who attended, however, enjoyed this skit best, although few dared to admit it.

Early in May, the Chapel bells tolled at noon to announce the arrival of Spring Day to a waiting throng. All roads led to the rifle range, as students strolled happily along, admiring the soft beauties of the countryside. Shortly thereafter a few individuals became minor casualties when they elected to dive into a too shallow stream in search of some half empty beer cans. It was a long night, but everyone was safely back in class the next morning.

And then, one day not long ago, we were sitting around the office taking turns looking intelligent, when one of the editors walked in and suggested we write a short review of the year. We said O.K. Which is the way this thing got itself written.

## J. Paul Shedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



ALL panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snatched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a panda—but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil can do? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house—keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil hands for him!

\* at 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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## ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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## Walter Feldman, Sage Of Mem Hall, Door Opener, Cap And Gown Dispenser

By Miriam Biletaky  
Whither go the butts left in mounds in Memorial Hall? Who removes empty coke bottles from the tables, chairs, and floor, and puts them back in their place in the racks in the basement? The man with the answers is Walter Feldman, janitor of Memorial Hall.

Mr. Feldman, the sage of Mem Hall, has been janitor there for three years. He is 52 years old, has blue eyes, and a bald head, which he attributes partly to the flu he had while he was in Europe during the first World War, and partly to the fact that all his male ancestors became bald-headed at an early age.

Walter, born and brought up in Sunderland, went to grammar school there, went to high school in Amherst, and attended business school in Boston.

When asked about his service in the First World War, Walter declared that he was in the 17th Machine Gun Battalion, Company B, and said that he even remembered his serial number. He said, "It's 1694170. That's the kind of a head I've got. Everything stays in it."

He is now a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Amherst. He is also a Boy Scout committeeman for Troop 8 in Sunderland. After his service in the army, he held various jobs ranging from trucking business to construction firms and machine shops. The job he liked best was one in a machine shop in Greenfield where at one time he took part in making the first three torpedo polishers ever to be made in this country. These polishers, said Walter, weighed 17 tons apiece and could do the work of forty men.

Mr. Feldman was married when he was 33. About this he said that he had been the confirmed bachelor type... couldn't see tying himself down to a woman. "But," he continued, "we met, got hooked, and we aren't sorry yet." The Feldmans have two boys—15 and 17—a sophomore and a junior respectively at Amherst High School.

Of his duties at Mem Hall, he says, "It is my joy to see that everything is in order and under control at all times, and to instruct my subordinate to do likewise; to see that no property is destroyed, and to see that nothing

## Commencement

Continued from page 1

to Old Chapel for the Ivy Planting. The Ivy Address will be delivered by Tina Romano. A reception to the seniors by the Alumni will then be held in the Memorial Building.

**First From Devens**  
Among interesting sidelights are the graduation of the first two Devens transfers, Leonard Zinn and Julian Wilk, from the University of Massachusetts. Graduation will also reduce the population of Federal Circle by at least 21 children.

Three senior men vie for the honor of being the oldest graduate with an age of 31, while Frederick Guyott has had the longest military service with five years in the Royal Canadian and U.S.A.A.F. as captain.

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## THE GIFT NOOK

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## Memorial Fund Dance

Continued from page 3

### Dance Committee

Members of the dance committee are Jerry Wyman, chairman, William Troy, Ralph Mitchell, Miles Limburg, Sheldon Smith, Ed Rehill, Mary Ann Alger, Barbara Margolis, Betty Johnson, Mary Nicoll, Barbara Lewis and Lois Decker.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Sanctuary.

### Fund Grows

The money raised by this Cabaret Dance will be donated to the increasing fund for the War Memorial, Jerry said.

"In the meantime," Howie Steff, Vice-Chairman of the campaign, reported, "pledges for the drive have been coming in fairly rapidly." He stressed that all pledges, to be paid at the convenience of the individual, should be sent either to the Alumni Office or to Room 4 in Memorial Hall.

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GLORIA PAUL—vocalist for Harry Elmer's orchestra which will play for dancing at the Soph-Senior Hop June 4.

## Soph-Senior Hop

Continued from page 1

A new wrinkle in dance procedure this year will be afforded by recorded music played from the tower of South College during intermission.

Henry Shensky, chairman of the dance, announced that ticket sales may be limited in order to avoid crowding the Drill Hall. However, if enough people wish to go to the dance, it will be extended to Mem Hall by means of a canopy between the two buildings.

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### Journalism Awards

Three members of the graduating class will be given outstanding journalism awards for senior students at the academic activities party, Professor Arthur B. Musgrave announced. They are Avrom Romm, Carroll Robbins and Leonard Zahn who were judged as coming closest to meeting professional standards. All three have been correspondents for Boston papers.

A special honorary award by President Van Meter will be presented to one junior, Edward Cynarski, for his work as editor of the Collegian, Mr. Musgrave said.

### GREEK NEWS

#### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity wishes to announce the election of the following officers for the coming semester: Albert Baillet, '49, master; Albert Brown, '49, lt. master; Howard Goldberg, '50, scribe; William Feldman, '49, exchequer; Jerome Casper, '49, member at large; Lawrence Siegal, '49, historian; Lawrence Brayman, '50, steward; Richard Ober, '49, quarterly correspondent; Stanley Chiz, '50, sentinel; Alvin Ornstein, '50, comptroller.

The following men were pledged: Lawrence Reines, '50; Herbert Turin, '50; Stephen Gilman, '49; and Morris Ankeles, '49.

#### Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of the following girls: Louise Martin of the class of '50; Alice Chorebanian, Sue Crone, Barbara Dean, Joan Dellea, Norma Falconer, Bervi Fanning, Jeannette Harris, Carol Hooker, Janice Luther, Ruth Schorer, Ruthie Sheppard, Frances Smith, Janet Smith, Marjorie Sullivan, Marilyn Whipple of the class of '51.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of the following men: Ralph Carew, Arthur Cole, Robert Flynn, Douglas Footit, Charles L'Esperance, Francis Lucier, Robert Mulvaney, Joseph O'Connell, Richard Peterson, Paul Phalon, Peter Tassinari, Wallace Wallowick, and William Wells.

#### Sigma Delta Tau

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau wishes to announce the initiation of the following: Lillyan Greene, '49; Ruth Camann, Ann Wolper, Barbara Lewis, Ruth Cohen, Barbara Krantz, Jacqueline Cohen and Barbara Lappin, all of the class of '51.

#### Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the following officers: Herbert Kern, chancellor; Jason Radio, vice chancellor; Melvin Wolf, scribe; Merwin Rubin, bursar; Kivi Grebber, historian; Alan Cornell, assistant scribe; William Less, assistant bursar; Hubert Goldberg, warden; Arthur Burtman, pledge master; Bruce Kolman and Paul Greenberg, members-at-large.

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#### S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association announces the election of the following officers for next semester: George Burgess, Jr., '49, president; Don Kinsman, '49, vice president; Marion Moody, '50, secretary; Arnold Erickson, '49, treasurer; and Miriam Marsden, '50, United Religious Council Representative.

#### French Club

The French Club announces the election of the following officers for next year: Cy Leblanc, '49, president; Beverly Sykes, '49, vice president; Arlene Cormier, '49, secretary; Alexis Caron, '50; Cecile Lauren, '49, publicity.

Following the election a one act French play, *L'Homme Qui Espousa*

*La Femme Muette* was produced by the members of French 10. The play was directed by Dr. Clarke.

#### Pictures For Index

The '48-'49 Index staff would appreciate the loan of any prints of campus pictures taken up till graduation and during summer school. Photographers will be acknowledged in the Index.

#### Business Staff

Meeting: For all those interested in competing for the Business Staff of the Index or the Collegian. Place: Index Office. Time: Monday, May 31 at 5:00 p.m.

**I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS  
-THEY'RE MY BRAND  
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*Alan Ladd*  
STARRING IN  
"SAIGON"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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